

# Pentagon Reshuffle Stirs Ire

WASHINGTON—The post of Army assistant secretary for Manpower, Personnel and Reserves was abolished this week, and new Undersecretary Stephen Ailes was given direction in that field. The move set off a dispute on whether it upgraded or downgraded manpower.

While the Reserve Officers Association protested the move, Army Secretary Elvis Stahr insisted:

"The assignment of this responsibility to the Undersecretary of the Army will allow for more efficient and closer top-level supervision of the manpower, personnel and reserve forces program, thereby giving its needs and mission renewed emphasis in the Army's overall planning."

"It will not in any way lessen the importance of the personnel program of the Army, including all components. The President has indicated a need for strengthening limited war forces and the area of manpower, personnel and reserve forces continues to be of paramount importance."

As far as the active Army is concerned, it means that personnel officials will have one less door to go through to reach the secretary level. Some of them hope to convince Stahr of the need of a bigger Army. The figures of 900,000 and 925,000 strength for the active Army have been proposed in some quarters but the decision

(See MANPOWER, Page 22)

## NSLI, GI Bill Get Backing

By LARRY CARNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Legislation to re-open National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), to extend GI benefits to cold war veterans, and to change the method of computing federal civilian employee military leave, for reserve training got the congressional spotlight this week.

At presstime, some 30 senators had joined with Sen. Russell Long (D., La.) in sponsoring legislation to re-open NSLI for a two-year period to World War II and Korea War veterans who were once eligible but had allowed their policies to expire or lapse.

Senate has passed the NSLI re-opening proposal four times in the last five years except that on all the previous bills it provided for a one-year instead of a two-year period for reinstatement. Benefits would not be available to peacetime veterans.

Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.), chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency committee's subcommittee on Housing, called for immediate enactment of both the cold war GI Bill and the NSLI reinstatement proposal.

He is a co-sponsor of both proposals.

Sparkman, in a weekend radio report to a network of southern states, pointed out that the present method of computing civilian employee military leave could force many reservists to attend summer

(See NSLI, Page 16)

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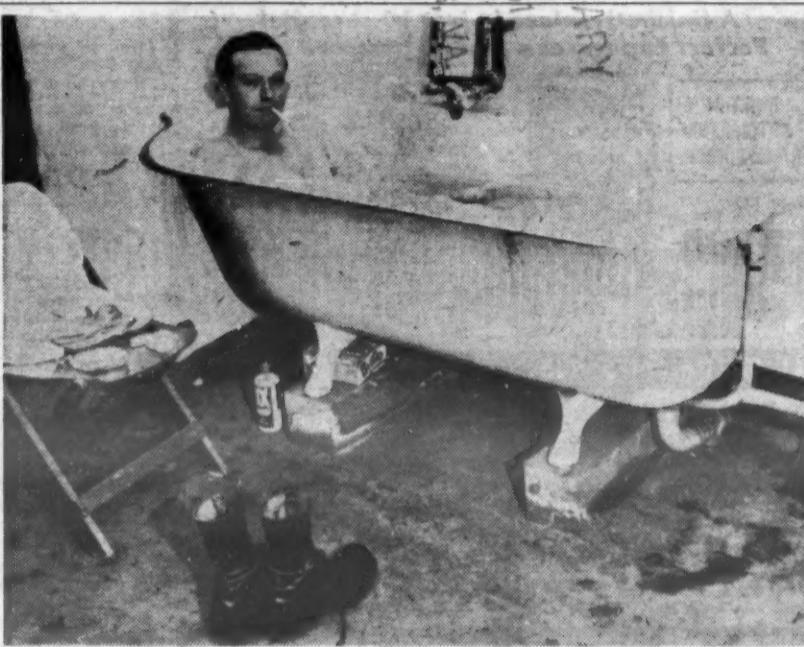
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## Paperwork Cut

# O'sea Pipeline Greased

## At Home

ARRIVING at Vilseck, Germany, to handle the photo work for NATO's Winter Shield II exercise (see Page 21), the 97th Signal Bn. Photo Platoon found only this 1920 vintage bathtub to serve as a print washer. This was the immediate reaction of Sp4 Charles A. Johns.



## Ike Order Seen Still Harmful

By KEN THOMPSON  
Times Staff Writer

VILSECK, Germany—American soldiers and their dependents here in Germany seem to be in unanimous agreement that President Kennedy's cancellation of Ike's "gold dollar widow" order restricting dependent travel overseas is all to the good.

But many of them believe that the original order has done permanent harm to service morale and confidence.

Kennedy's reversal is widely hailed as a wise and just decision—one which was inevitable if for no other reason than that it canceled a solution which created greater problems than it solved. But there is a strong feeling among career soldiers and their wives that though a wrong has been righted, real and lasting damage has been done to Army morale.

Before the November decision by the Eisenhower administration to restrict dependent travel abroad, servicemen and their wives had come to believe that they could take most military promises and career commitments at their face value. The "gold dollar widow" order shook that confidence and most service families now believe that it will be a long time before Army promises will be taken in full faith.

The Eisenhower order—and for that matter, the Kennedy reversal of it—brought home the fact that no matter what promises are made,

(See IKE, Page 16)

## PX Sales To Offer 30% Cuts

By JOHN PARKER  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Soldiers and airmen in the United States will be able to buy uniforms in exchanges, starting 20 February, at reductions up to 30 percent, Army-Air Force Exchange Service officials announced this week.

The price reductions are scheduled to continue indefinitely. Reductions apply to all AF shade 34 items and Army AG 44.

Although exchanges have offered "sales" in the past, this is the first time the program has been organized so extensively, officials said.

A spokesman for the A&AFES said the price reductions at exchanges throughout the U.S. have been contemplated for some time. He said exchange officials felt "the uniforms were a good item to start with." Fifty-dollar uniforms, for example, will sell for as low as \$35.

Last summer there was a massive price reduction in exchanges affecting family-type items. This time, the spokesman said, officials concentrated on all grades of military members for the price break.

Periodically, the A&AFES decides to give customers an "over-the-counter" dividend. So, instead of putting all profits into welfare fund activities, exchange prices are lowered on some items to give a direct dividend in dollar savings instead of indirect dividends in the form of welfare fund expenditures. Col. C. R. Frederick, USAF, direc-

(See PX, Page 16)

## 'Repple Depple' Bypass Is Key To New Plan

By JACK VINCENT  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Most Army people transferred overseas will bypass replacement stations on their way to commands or units, under a plan mapped here this week and coming into effect on 1 April.

Wrapped up in a number of regulations or changes, the plan is aimed at speeding the replacement flow and reducing paperwork.

There was one completely new regulation, five completely revised regulations and 28 changes to current "regs." The new regulation covered general personnel reassignment instructions, and provided for establishment of an "effective date of change of strength accountability" (EDCSA notation on reassignment and active duty orders.)

Besides speeding the flow of the replacement stream overseas, officials said the new rules also will:

- Virtually eliminate assignment of overseas replacements to overseas replacement stations and subsequent assignment to an overseas command or unit.

- Provide a means for charging individuals enroute to and from overseas against "transient" strength without actually assigning them to a non-operating, pipeline activity.

- Provide greater flexibility in the flow of personnel through the U.S. Army replacement system.

- Provide a reporting system whereby expenditures can be promptly and accurately identified for each type of permanent change of station movement (PCS).

- Establish a reporting system which will enable the Army to measure actual PCSs against programmed PCS travel.

ARMY OFFICIALS said that the copies of the new rules should be in the field by 1 March. A circular (600-9) announcing them told com-

(See O'SEA, Page 22)

## It's Tax Time Again

And as in the past, Army Times is on hand to help servicemen with their own particular problems in filing their returns.

Next week we'll run a special Servicemen's Guide to Federal Income Tax. And it will be printed in a handy form designed so that you can make a little pamphlet out of it to keep at your fingertips when filling out your tax form.

And after that we'll have a roundup of state income taxes as they apply to service people.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF More Posts May Be Deactivated

WASHINGTON—A number of Army posts, in the States and overseas, may be scheduled for deactivation in the near future.

President Kennedy this week gave the Defense Department three weeks to decide which of the 250 military installations overseas can be termed obsolete and closed down, and no doubt some Army posts will be included. The move is designed to help solve the nation's outflow problem.

A Pentagon spokesman said, however, that most of the Army posts likely to be closed this year would be stateside posts.

The Eisenhower administration studied the possibility of closing some overseas installations last summer but a report discouraged hope of any major reduction. Nevertheless, the rate of deactivation has stepped up in recent years.

During the last half of 1960, 30 major installations were made standby or caretaker posts. In June 1958, there were 840 installations in the States and overseas. A year later there were 790. Last June there were 772.

A number of major Air Force bases are scheduled to close this year, including Mitchel AFB, N.Y. The Air Force is probably more deeply involved than the Army in the upcoming cutback since it is involved in a transition from manned aircraft to a mixed force of missiles and manned systems.

### Collins, Vittrup Reassigned

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. James F. Collins, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, has been named commanding general of USARPAC. He was also nominated for promotion to 4-star general by President Kennedy this week. Collins will succeed Gen. I. D. White who will retire on 31 March.

The new Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel will be Maj. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, chief of Army Legislative Liaison. The President also nominated him for promotion to lieutenant general.

White, a permanent major general, was nominated for retirement in his present 4-star rank.

Vittrup has been commanding general of the 24th Div. in the Far East, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Operations for International Affairs, and chief of the Army section, Joint Military Advisory and Planning Group, Athens, Greece. He graduated from West Point in 1929.

Collins was commanding general of the Alaskan Command and commanding general of the 2d Div. before becoming Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in March, 1957. A year later he was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. During War II he served in the Southwest Pacific with I Corps. He graduated from West Point in 1927.



GEN. VITTRUP

### 25 Named on Permanent MG List

WASHINGTON—Twenty-five officers were on a recommended list for permanent appointment to the grade of major general, it was announced by the Army this week. The alphabetical listing, with the sequence number, follows:

Major General RA	
21 Beach, Dwight E.	13 Duff, Charles B.
22 Beauchamp, Charles E.	14 Fleming, Robert J., Jr.
16 Bond, Van H.	23 Gibb, Frederick W.
20 Bullock, William C.	4 Hamlett, Barksdale
11 Cassidy, William F.	17 Hansen, Floyd A.
14 Cook, Earle F.	15 Harris, Hugh P.
8 Dodge, Charles G.	10 Ives, Hiram D.
	5 Mackintosh, Hugh
	25 Quinn, William W.
	19 Ruggles, John F.
	1 J. Sarge, Thomas J.
	23 Sanford, Teddy H.
	12 Schomburg, August
	3 Seitz, John F. R.
	6 Troxel, Orlando C., Jr.
	22 Truman, Louis W.
	18 Wheeler, Earle G.
	12 Wright, William H. S.

### Discharge Errors Give Trouble

WASHINGTON—Army commands were told this week in a DA circular (635-2) that large numbers of mistakes are being made in the field in preparing DD Form 214, the report on transfer or discharge. It ordered that more care should be exercised in paperwork.

Because of the errors, it was said, that DA in Washington and the U.S. Army Records Center now were being forced to make out "large numbers" of DD Form 215 to correct DD Forms 214 sent in without complete information or containing mistakes.

Errors range from misspelling of names and the transposition of digits in service numbers to wrong prior regular enlistments misstatements. The circular said also that in the case of men discharged the DD Form 214 was not being sent to Washington within two working days as required, thus compounding the Army problem of keeping up-to-date information on reserve forces.

### Correction!

WASHINGTON — The Army inadvertently listed MOS 986.1 (direction finding evaluator) for award of P-2 pay starting 1 February. That was a mistake. A previous order had authorized P-2 pay for that MOS starting 1 January. So the Army has sent out a new message DA 543265 making a correction to the original 1 January date stands.

Honestly, it wasn't Army Times' fault.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

MY SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_



# Army Trying Tank Driving by TV

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Tank driving by television is one of the newest wrinkles under investigation here by the Human Engineering Laboratories of the Army Ordnance Corps.

On the atomic battlefield, a tank must be capable of operating in areas contaminated by radiation. This would require that the tank could function while completely "buttoned up" for the protection of its crew.

A periscope solution has not proved workable. Besides, its user might still suffer eye damage from the flash of atomic explosion.

A television system installed inside the tank permitting visual observation of surrounding terrain has been tested by the Laboratories.

THE ARMY'S "mechanical mule" vehicle was selected for the initial experiment. The steering wheel, brakes and accelerator were replaced by a joy stick and the clutch became a

hand-release system mounted on top of the shift lever.

Pushing the joy stick forward fed more gas and speed movement. Pulling it to the rear slowed the vehicle and applied brakes. The vehicle could be steered by moving the stick to right or left.

Commercial television equipment was employed. A vidicon camera was mounted at eye level

and to the right of the driver's head. A horizontal field of view of 45 degrees and a vertical field of 37 degrees were obtained by use of a one-half focal length lens.

A 17-inch home portable television receiver was mounted 17 inches from the driver's eyes at a viewing angle of 30 degrees below the horizontal. An Army Signal Corps power unit furnished power for the monitor. An inverter supplied power for the vidicon camera.

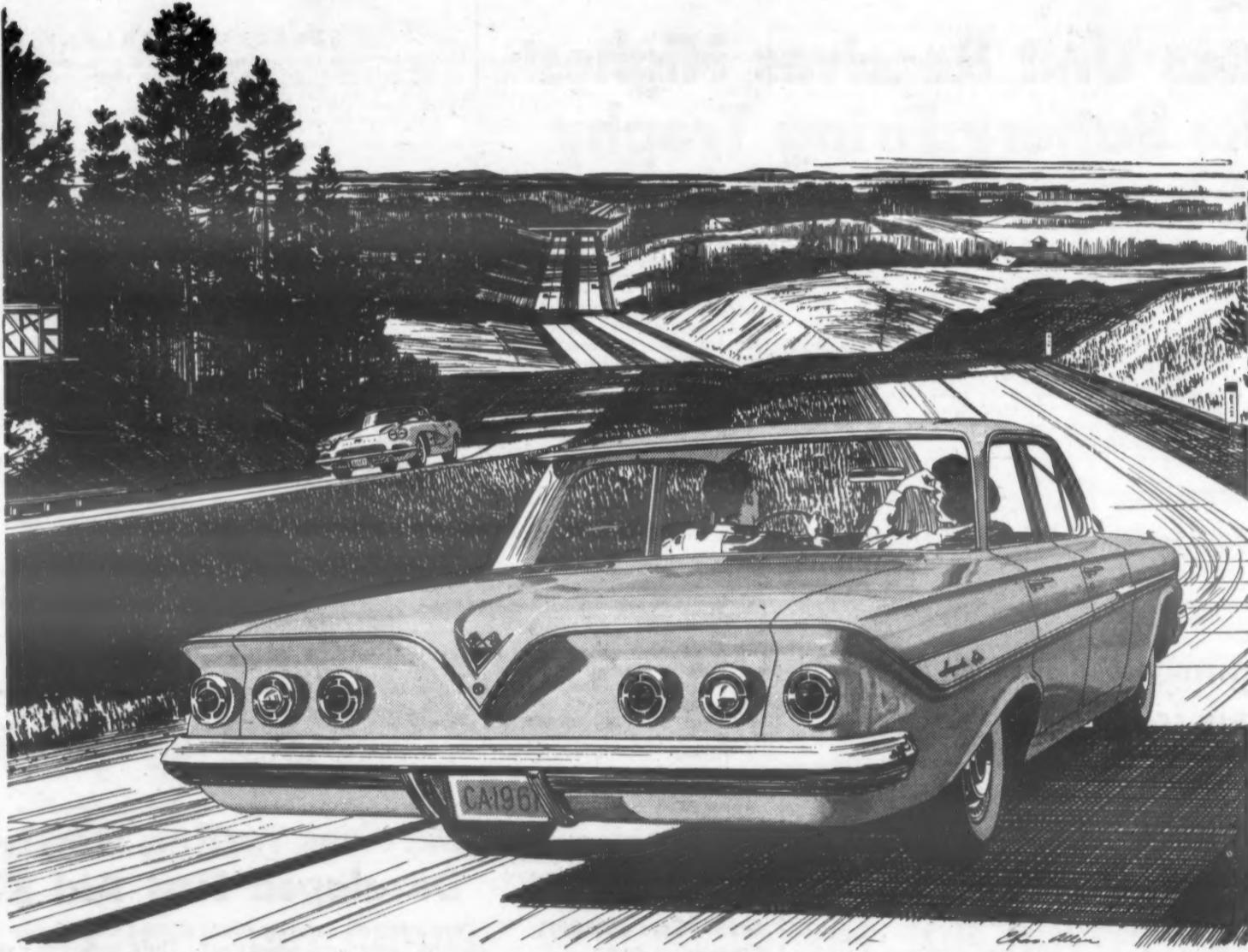
While the drivers select-

ed for the tests were skeptical of their ability to handle the vehicle, they soon gained confidence. They operated the "mule" over several courses offering a wide variety of driving conditions from open road to cross-country, muddy and rutted trails.

The next step will be to install the TV system in a modified Patton tank. A higher resolution system will be employed to obtain a more detailed picture. The lens will permit a wider horizontal field and the camera can pan and tilt.



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And the proof is in the riding. When you sample a Jet-smooth Chevy at your Chevrolet dealer's we think you'll find it just to your taste.



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"TEAMWORK DID IT," says Capt. Craig H. Spence about his battery winning the Army Air Defense Commander's Trophy in the annual service practice exercises at McGregor Range, N.M. Part of his "team" pose with Maj. Gen. Philip H. Draper Jr., deputy USARADCOM commander, left, around the trophy. Others from left are Lt. Arthur G. Follett, CWO Isaac R. Fields, CWO Orion B. Barrett, Lt. Darwin L. Strickland, Lt. Donald R. Park, CWO Vincent A. LaBarbera and Capt. Spence.

## Texas Unit Receives Highest Nike Battery Firing Trophy

DENTON, Tex.—Maj. Gen. Philip H. Draper Jr., deputy commanding general and chief of staff of the Army Air Defense Command, presented the USARADCOM Commanders Trophy, air defense's highest individual unit award, to Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 562d Arty in ceremonies here on 7 February.

Receiving the trophy on behalf of the men of the battery was their commander, Capt. Craig H. Spence.

The award is presented annually to the unit in USARADCOM which attains the highest score in the annual service practice (ASP) ex-

ercises at McGregor Range, N.M. Btry. A, known also as the Denton Nike Site, dropped only 27 points from the perfect score of 3000 to claim top honors in the 1960 competition. The official score was 2973, or 99.1 percent of the possible.

The award ceremonies were held indoors at the Denton National Guard Armory since Denton had experienced its heaviest snow fall in 37 years the night before the presentation. All personnel from the battery were in formation at the event. Also in attendance

were Col. Walter F. Ellis, 4th Region commander, Col. James W. Milner, 64th Arty Group commander, Lt. Col. Tom B. Strother, 4th Msl. Bn. commander, and other distinguished visitors.

**THIRTY-NINE MEMBERS** of the battery, which is one of the four fire units that comprise the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, Defense participated in the firing exercise during the first week of December 1960.

This was their first ASP since the 4th Msl. Bn., the battery's parent unit, became operational. The men successfully fired a Nike-Ajax and a Nike-Hercules guided missile at radio-controlled drone targets. Both targets were "killed."

The battalion was activated in June 1959. Construction was begun and by December 1959, men and equipment had begun to arrive at the nearly completed sites. By mid-1960, about a year after its activation date, the battalion was completely operational.

The trophy will remain in the Btry. A dayroom for one year, and then if the battery is again named tops in the 1961 competition, it will remain there permanently. Otherwise, it will be passed on to next year's winner.

When asked by newsmen how his battery made the high score, Capt. Spence, a 1954 West Point graduate, was quick to give credit to his troops, saying, "Teamwork did it, and I'm proud of my team."

### Driver Gets 15,000th License at Clayton

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z. — Pvt. John L. McCormick recently received the 15,000th drivers license issued by the drivers training school here since the program was started in 1956.

Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, CG, U.S. Army Caribbean, issued the license. McCormick drives for Co. D, 1st BG, 20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe.

### Tulley Honored

ZAMA, Japan—A golf tournament honoring Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, U.S. Army, Japan, is scheduled to open the spring golf season, 14 February, at the Camp Zama Golf Course.

## Officer Nike Picture at a Glance

To Grade	Recommended PL and No. List in Circular	No. from Primary Zone & AUS PED cut-off	TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS		EN of Junior Officer 2/10/61
			No. from Secondary Zone	No. from Zone	
Colonel	DA Cir 624-36 7 Nov 1960	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 36 DC — 8 VC — 1 MNC — 46	397 (30 Jun 53) 10 (7 Jul 53) 18 (18 Jul 53) 4 (18 Jul 53) 1 (18 Jul 53) 46 (18 Jul 53)	44 1 0 0 0 0	89.1 3 7 1 1 0
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-36 9 Aug 1960	Army — 1821 Chap — 35 WAC — 10 MC — 59 DC — 21 VC — 6 MNC — 85 ANC — 18 AMSC — 3	1674 (30 Jun 53) 31 (31 Mar 53) 10 (30 Jun 53) 53 (30 Jun 53) 19 (30 Jun 53) 6 (30 Jun 53) 65 (30 Jun 53) 18 (30 Jun 53) 3 (30 Jun 53)	147 4 0 6 1 2 0 0 0	1177 14.1 6 1 3 5 44 7 1
Major	DA Cir 624-31 19 Oct 1960	Army — 3301 Chap — 23 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 12 MNC — 125 ANC — 168 AMSC — 17	3063 (31 Mar 54) 31 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 12 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	328 2 3 4 1 0 6 4 0	1849 14 6 0 40.1 41 2
Captain	DA Cir 624-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4604 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 99 MNC — 172 ANC — 163 AMSC — 27	4604 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 99 (30 Sep 59) 172 (31 Mar 58) 163 (31 Mar 58) 27 (31 Mar 58)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	1162 4 10 0 38 46 0
cwo, w-4	DA Cir 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 55)	NA	81
cwo, w-3	DA Cir 624-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 403	403 (29 Dec 54)	NA	266

## SELECTION BOARDS

**COLONELS, RA**—The Selection Board which met on 6 December to pick Army List officers through PL 2567 and Chaplains List officers through PL 75 has adjourned and its report is being staffed.

**LT. COL., AUS**—A Selection Board to consider officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion List for temporary promotion met on 24 Jan.

**CAPTAINS, RA**—A Selection Board met on 4 Jan. to consider AMEDS officers for permanent promotion.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-106.

## PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 31 January 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

### ARMY

Colonel—Howard F. Kuenning, QMC, PL 2178.  
Lt. Col.—Robert J. Meeker, Ord C, PL 6112.

Major—Homer G. Snodgrass, Jr., AGC, PL 13,305.  
Captain—John L. Finley, TCo, PL 22,715.  
1st Lt.—Harold C. Marshall, Arty, PL 27,788.  
2nd Lt.—Alfred J. Mallette, Sfc.

Colonel—William J. Reiss, PL 69.  
Lt. Col.—David M. Headon, PL 113.

Major—Edwin A. Jones, PL 169.  
Captain—Wilson L. Lyon.

1st Lt.—Dale R. Jernigan.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt. Col.—Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 48.

Major—Sarah F. Niblock.

Captain—Audrey H. Austin, PL 239.

1st Lt.—Joyce W. O'Clair, PL 299.

2d Lt.—Nancy L. Nelson.

MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel—Paul W. Hayes, PL 207.

Lt. Col.—John J. Pope, PL 418.

Major—Jerome H. Greenberg, PL 812.

Captain—John N. Christie, Jr., PL 1803.

1st Lt.—Kermit L. Newcomer.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lt. Col.—Eileen W. Brady, PL 8.

Maj. Col.—Mary M. Lozinak, PL 522.

Major—Kathryn C. Singer, PL 912.

Captain—Louise E. Sullivan, PL 1190.

1st Lt.—Marbeth G. Michael.

2d Lt.—Carol A. Mairden.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt. Col.—Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.

Major—Francine B. Dimentien, PL 112.

Captain—Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 175.

1st Lt.—Mary S. Hall.

2d Lt.—Beverly A. Derrick.

## Services Testing Newly Developed First Aid Kit

WASHINGTON—A newly developed first aid kit that reflects advances in modern medical thinking will help the soldier to better help himself and his fellow fighting man in the future.

The kit is designed to cope with increased casualty rates and with situations where treatment by medical service personnel may be unavoidably delayed.

This kit was developed at the Army's request by the Medical Equipment Development Laboratory, Fort Totten, N. Y. The kit is presently being tested by the three military services and if adopted, it will replace the first aid kit now used by the Army.

Balancing the need for more medical items against weight and size, the kit measures 8x2x4 inches, weighs about a pound, and can be

attached to a standard pistol belt. These packets were designed so that an injured person can open them quickly and easily even when wearing gloves. In addition, they are water and weather-proof.

The kit contains two inner packets, one to be used by the individual himself, and the other can be used to take care of a fellow soldier.

The packet designed for use by the individual contains a first aid dressing, adhesive bandage, and iodine water purification tablets.

The second packet can be used by the individual himself or on a fellow soldier. It contains dry electrolyte salts (sodium bicarbonate) to be taken by mouth in case of burns, an absorbent adhesive bandage, individual first aid dressing, muslin bandage, and more water purification tablets.

## Comptroller Rules Expectant Waf Rates Readjustment Pay

WASHINGTON—Females who hold Reserve commissions are entitled to readjustment pay when they are released from active duty because of pregnancy, provided they have at least three years service, the Comptroller General ruled this week.

Although certain Reserve officers are authorized readjustment pay when they are involuntarily separated from active duty, Air Force had doubts about whether female officers were entitled to payment when they were separated because of pregnancy or minor children.

The Comptroller cited paragraph 6 of the Reserve Act of 1942 as the basis for his decision in favor of the WAF officer.

THE PARAGRAPH states that an "officer of the Reserve Components who has completed three years of commissioned service (active or inactive) shall not be involuntarily discharged," except when a board of officers recommends discharge.

Since the WAF officer was discharged as the result of the recommendation of a board of officers, the Comptroller ruled that the discharge was involuntary for the purpose of the payment of readjustment pay.

Female officers who become pregnant and who have at least three years commissioned service, may either submit an application for discharge or request that her

case be considered by a board of officers.

IN ANOTHER DECISION, the Comptroller turned down a bid by an Army warrant officer to collect two dislocation allowances for one change of station.

The WO was actually paid two allowances but had to repay one. He asked the Comptroller to rule in favor of a refund for him.

On 22 June, 1955 the man was reassigned from Fort Bliss, Tex. to Fort Sheridan, Ill. On 30 Aug., 1955 he was discharged from enlisted status at Hedgewich Station, Ill. and ordered to active duty as a warrant officer with duty at Fort Sheridan.

The Comptroller said the purpose of a dislocation allowance is to partially reimburse a member with dependents for the expenses involved in relocating his household upon a permanent change of station.

Fort Sheridan definitely was the WO's permanent station and Hedgewich Station never became his permanent station, the Comptroller said. He added that no move of the man's dependents was involved in his change of rank.

### Driver Gets 15,000th License at Clayton

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z. — Pvt. John L. McCormick recently received the 15,000th drivers license issued by the drivers training school here since the program was started in 1956.

Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, CG, U.S. Army Caribbean, issued the license. McCormick drives for Co. D, 1st BG, 20th Infantry, Fort Kobbe.

### Tulley Honored

ZAMA, Japan—A golf tournament honoring Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, U.S. Army, Japan, is scheduled to open the spring golf season, 14 February, at the Camp Zama Golf Course.



## Leadership counts when you set the pattern

"Follow me!" Throughout the ages, leaders have shouted this battle cry. But a good leader leads the way *every* day—knows that his men look at him to pattern their own actions. So when men under your command fall short of the mark, be sure that their mistakes don't reflect your own. (When a leader is outstanding,

his unit usually follows suit.) *Setting a good example* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven way of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men...

**you have a personal  
stake in leadership**

# A Real 'Spit and Polish' Company

By TOM SCANLAN  
Times Staff Writer

FORT MYER, Va.—An Army is never quite a believable and convincing Army unless it can claim spit and polish. And there is reason to believe that the sharpest spit and polish outfit in any man's Army is the Honor Guard Company of the 1st Battle Group, 3d Infantry (The Old Guard).

Nicknamed "The President's Own" and commanded by Capt. Frank Belock, this company is no place for a draftee who merely wants to put in time. In the Honor Guard Company, regardless of a man's background and regardless of what he may want to do when he gets out into civilian life, a man has got to soldier.

This is the company that guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, takes part in an average of 18 funerals a day at Arlington National Cemetery, and adds dignity and military snap to innumerable ceremonies, including those involving the President and other VIPs.

THE COMPANY'S first sergeant, husky Bill Pratt, who has been a first sergeant for nearly 12 years in a variety of outfits including tanks, armored infantry and military police, says of his men: "I have never seen any soldiers to equal them in any unit I've ever been in."

First Lt. Joseph (Zack) Zachwieja, leader of the company's crack 4th Platoon, a soft-spoken Philadelphian who was a sergeant first class at the age of 18, says simply: "No matter where I go in the Army I'll never find a group of men like these. They are the best. Absolutely."

And in the basement Tomb Guard quarters beneath the Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater, SFC Kenneth May, section leader at the Tomb, a big man who stands about 6-3, paused to reflect for a moment before summing up his work as "the most honorable duty." He quickly added: "I didn't think I was qualified for Tomb Guard duty when I first arrived in the company. And I think we all felt that way." He asked the handful of men in the quarters about that and they all nodded in agreement.

"It builds up your own prestige and confidence, knowing that you did make it," said May, softly. "It makes you feel you accomplished something."

MSgt. William Rigsby, trim, wiry sergeant of the guard at the Tomb and a master sergeant at the age of 20 nearly ten years ago, summed up: "It's the best job I ever expect to get. It has honor, prestige and responsibility."

In cold type, the above quotations, jotted down during informal conversation, may read as if they were spoken in an effort to impress or "brainwash" a curious reporter. Such was not the case. Each remark was spoken with quiet conviction and obvious sincerity, even dedication.

HOW DOES a man become a tomb guard? It isn't easy, despite a fairly rapid turnover. The screening process was explained to Army Times this way by 1st Lt. Lloyd N. Cosby, executive officer of the company:

Every man that comes into the battle group is drilled for an hour by Honor Guard sergeants. Those who pass this test — and, as Cosby explains, "some men, some good soldiers, just aren't marchers" — are then interviewed by the company CO, Capt. Belock, 1st Sgt. Pratt and Cosby. Their backgrounds and attitudes are sought out in detail. Their records must be spotless.

"And one of the questions we

ask," said Belock, "is 'why do you want to be a member of the Honor Guard Company?'. To belong to the Honor Guard Company a man has got to want to belong."

WITHIN TWO DAYS during a visit to the company by Army Times, 17 men were interviewed and three were taken. The company can take any man coming into the battle group that it wants. "If we don't want them, we send them down the street," said a company officer, proudly.

Men selected for the company are assigned to either the 1st, 2d or 3d Platoons. These men are later interviewed and watched closely by Lt. Zachwieja, MSgt. Rigsby and SFC May of the 4th Platoon.

The 1st Platoon is made up of the Army Drill Team and the Colonial Color Team. Men in the 2d Platoon are casket bearers for funerals. The firing party — handling all volleys for funerals and other events — is in the 3d Platoon. All these men also take part in parades — such as the Inaugural — and the usual infantry field training.

Men are chosen for the 4th Platoon from the other three platoons. After passing tough observation tests, a man moving up to Tomb Guard duty is initially restricted to night duty at the Tomb. He is, again, watched closely before he gets daytime duty where he is seen by thousands of civilians who get their impression of the Army largely from the way these soldiers soldier. Last year more than two million people visited Arlington National Cemetery and undoubtedly a large percentage of this number watched the soldiers who guard the Tomb.

A SOLDIER on guard at the Tomb — and only those with a rank of Sp4 (corporal) or below can be sentries — is on duty 24



PFC DAVID GOODWIN checks his uniform before a mirror reading "The World's Best" in quarters underneath the Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater before going on guard duty at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. On the right, he is inspected by relief commander Sgt. William McCarley.—Photos by SSgt. Richard Smart.

hours and off 48 hours. He does not pull extra details such as KP. He marches one hour in front of the Tomb and, then is off three hours. During his three hours off, in the Tomb Guard quarters, he has other details and is not allowed to sleep save at night.

At the Tomb he marches 21 steps each way in 11 seconds (about 120 steps a minute). His M-1 rifle (unloaded) is carried on his outside shoulder so that it is always on his shoulder opposite the Tomb. He whips through a three-second manual, moving the rifle from one shoulder to the other, in picture book style, regardless of the hour or the weather. The changing of the guard ceremony, which takes place every hour on the hour, is impressive and tricky. Split-second timing is taken for granted.

When Army Times most recently watched the ceremony, the thermometer read 11 degrees. The weapon was ice cold but there

was no lack of snap to the inspection and exchange as relief commander Sgt. William McCarley barked out the orders and PFC David Goodwin relieved PFC James Costello.

McCarley, a quiet 21-year-old Californian, is "probably the youngest relief commander ever here," according to Rigsby. And Lt. Zachwieja later said that McCarley was probably the youngest sentinel before that.

IS THERE much trouble with the spectators? "Well, some teenage kids try to get the guard to talk but there isn't much trouble," Rigsby said.

The chain in front of the guard serves a useful purpose and when anyone gets beyond the chain, the guard yells, "halt", faces the offender and says, "It is requested that visitors remain beyond the chain." When a sentry halts, the special metal heel plates that all members of the company wear,

make a loud, resounding click that is usually enough to make most civilian offenders straighten up and fly right, even if they do not understand what the Tomb is all about.

The metal plates are called "heel clickers" and only the Honor Guard Company wears them. They also aid in precision drill work since all men should "click" at the same time and if one man is a split-second off in his timing his late "click" will make that plain.

Seventeen men from the 4th Platoon are assigned to Tomb Guard duty: 12 sentries, three relief commanders, one section leader and one sergeant of the guard. The Tomb Guard quarters underneath the amphitheater are four small rooms and a kitchen. In the back room is an ironing board, a vital piece of equipment for these spit and polish soldiers.

The present relief commander. (See GUARDS' Page 34)



BEFORE going on guard duty at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, PFC Goodwin (center) discusses a crossword puzzle problem with two other guards, Sp4 John Ranum (left) and PFC Delmar Brandt in the Tomb Guard quarters. Goodwin was to go on duty in 15 minutes.—Photo by Smart.



A GROUP of men from the Honor Guard Company discuss a popular off-duty sport in the company's day room at Fort Myer. From left: Pvt. John Going, Pvt. Patrick Smith (kneeling), PFC Art Den Hoed, PFC Harold Dieckmann and Pvt. Robert Hendry.—Photo by Sp4 Dennis Trumble.

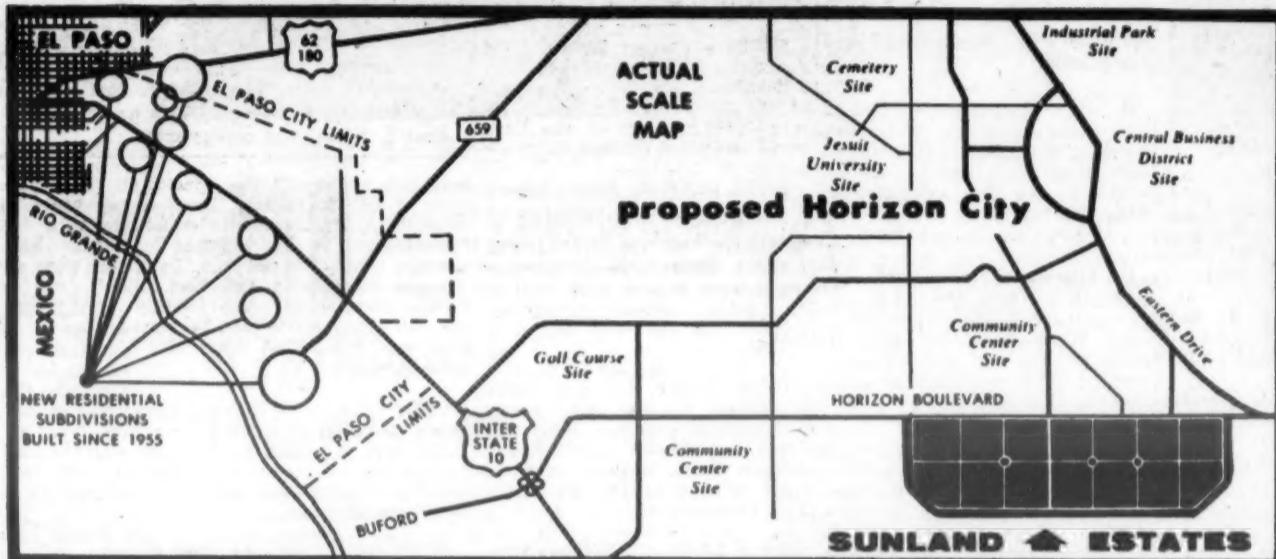
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## Murphrey New Hospital CO; Tyson Takes Stewart Post

VALLEY FORGE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Pa. — Col. Henry S. Murphrey has assumed command of Valley Forge General Hospital. He is the 12th medical officer to hold that post and succeeds Maj. Gen. Alvin L. Gorby who retired in January.

Entering the Army in 1932, he interned at the Fort Sam Houston Hospital. From 1933 to 1934, he served as surgeon with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Texas. Later he was assistant surgeon of the 12th Infantry at Fort Washington, Md.

Joining the 99th General Hospital at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., in 1943, Murphrey commanded that unit while it was at Fort Meade, England and France. Between 1945 and 1946, he was commanding officer of the 347th Station Hospital in England, the 101st Gen. Hosp. and the 279th Station Hospital, both in Berlin.



MURPHEY

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. James E. Farmer has assumed duties as provost marshal of the Infantry Center here.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau, who



FARMER

Entering the Army in Dec. 1939, at Fort Thomas, Ky., he received his commission in Sept. 1942 at Camp Davis, N. C.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Maj. Harl F. Outman has assumed duties as secretary of the Engineer Mess, the Officers Club at Fort Belvoir. He replaces Maj. Richard P. Knowlton who retires soon.

Outman came to Fort Belvoir in 1942 as a private. Commissioned a second lieutenant several months later, he served three years in the European Theater in War II.

FORT ORD, Calif.—A former enlisted man who won the Silver

Star with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and oak leaf cluster and a battle field commission during War II, is the new commanding officer of Fort Ord's 2d BG, 1st Bde.

Maj. Herbert P. Hunt, 45, fought with Co. A, 9th Inf., 2d Div. during War II and, besides U.S. decorations, won the Belgium, French and Luxembourg Croix de Guerre. He was a private first class when his actions won him a battle field commission.

BOSTON ARMY BASE, Mass.—New veterinarian here is Lt. Col. Seymour E. Spanier, who returned from Germany where he was assigned to the 21st Med. Det. at Bremerhaven.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. John Bisbing has been named director of the Infantry School's department of non-resident instruction. He replaces Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., now CO of the school's Student Brigade. Bisbing came here in late 1959.

FRANKFURT, Germany—Lt. Col. Charles A. Kurde has returned to the States for retirement. His successor as Northern Area Command adjutant general is Lt. Col. Charles W. Martin. The latter comes to Europe from the

Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

WASHINGTON—The Surgeon General has announced the appointment of Capt. Jack E. Staples to the directorate of plans, supply and operations of SGO. He takes over for Maj. Gerald Lowe, recently transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco.

SEOUL—Former Eighth Army deputy signal officer, Lt. Col. Earl J. Holliman, has been named CO of the 304th Sig. Bn. here. He is a 1951 graduate of the Command and Staff College.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Joining the 2d Inf. Bde. as executive officer recently was Col. Walden F. Woodward. He replaces Lt. Col. James L. Skelly, who was assigned the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk. Before joining the brigade, the new exec served in Turkey.

FORT STORY, Va.—Col. Hallie A. Matlock left the post recently to become commander of the 48th Trans. Gp. (Truck) at Fort Eustis. At Fort Story, Matlock served as chief of staff of the 4th Trans. Tng. Command C.

SALT LAKE CITY—The Army Ballistic Missile Agency Office



### Get New Jobs

ASSIGNED as First Army chief nurse is Lt. Col. Eileen L. McCarthy. In the Army 15 years, her latest assignment was at Sandia Base, N.M. New Fort Stewart chief of staff is Col. Arthur W. Tyson, who returned to the States following service in Cambodia with the MAAG group there. He succeeds Col. Paul S. Hicks, who retires soon.

here has announced the appointment of Maj. Richard W. Brunson as senior ABMA representative for the Sergeant missile program at Sperry Utah Engineering Lab. Brunson succeeds Lt. Col. Paul J. Daigle, who retired. Also joining the staff here is CWO John Draper, who was transferred from Redstone Arsenal.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Noble E. Taylor recently assumed duties here as motor transport officer of the Infantry Center transportation section. His last assignment was in Korea.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Lt. Earl K. Skibbie has assumed duties as pub-

lic information officer here after two other assignments at Fort Ord. He is a 1959 graduate of Dartmouth where he was on the football team.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. George C. Dewey has been named assistant chief of staff for personnel for the Second Army. He succeeds Col. Frank C. Mandell who remains as deputy chief. During War II he served in Europe with the 75th Inf. Div. From 1950 to 1953 he was assigned as an adviser to the Venezuelan army.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—New chief of the radio-television branch of the Hq., Fourth Army information section is Maj. Fred Mitchell. He graduated from the Army Information School in 1960.

SELFRIIDGE AFB, Mich.—John F. Thomas, sergeant major of the 28th Arty. Gp. Detroit for 7½ years, has gone to an assignment on Okinawa. Thomas enlisted in 1946.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Maj. Carl B. Keller Jr. has been named quartermaster supply officer at Fort Leavenworth. Since Aug. 1960 he has been mess officer at the student officers field ration mess. Replacing Keller as mess officer is CWO Morton E. Phillips.

FORT STORY, Va.—First Sgt. Tony F. Fanelli has been welcomed to the 565th Trans. Co. by the departing 1st Sgt. Ralph M. Suzuki. Fanelli arrived at Story last month from the 25th Trans. Bn. in Korea.

### AT ABERDEEN

## Entwhistle New Labs Director

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The appointment of Col. Richard R. Entwhistle as director of the Ordnance Corps' Ballistic Research Laboratories here has been announced by Brig. Gen. John H. Weber, Aberdeen Proving Ground commander.

The Ballistic Research Laboratories conduct basic and technical research in ballistics and in the related fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics and engineering. A staff of 600 scientific specialists render otherwise unavailable technical services to Ordnance, government agencies and to contractors in the fields of interior, exterior, and terminal ballistics, instrumentation for ballistic measurements, computing techniques, weapons systems analysis and development and quality control.

A 1935 University of Cincinnati graduate, where he received a degree in chemical engineering, Entwhistle is an expert in nuclear weapons and nuclear power. He has done postgraduate work at the Uni-

versity of Virginia, Stanford University, the Naval Postgraduate College and Ohio State. He received a masters' degree in physics from Ohio State University in 1952.

During War II Entwhistle served in Panama, and in the Pacific, with the 24th Inf. Div.

After the war he was stationed in Japan where he served as chief of the special projects branch, economic and scientific section, Supreme Commander Allied Powers. One of his major assignments was to assist in finding the cause of the failure of Japanese scientists to produce atomic weapons.

Assigned to the Pentagon in 1956, Entwhistle organized and headed the nuclear weapons special components branch office of the chief of research and development, Office of the Chief of Ordnance. For the past 18 months he has been serving as special assistant to the Chief of Ordnance for nuclear application.

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Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	15,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	4.50	11,500.00	10.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	3.00	12,500.00	10.00
Age 51 thru 55 . . . . .	9,500.00	3.00	11,500.00	10.00
Age 56 thru 59 . . . . .	8,500.00	3.00	10,500.00	10.00

\*Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group. The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member, rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children as follows: \$100.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months; \$2,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.

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AT

## Zeus Test Unit Set For Bliss

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Organization of the first Nike Zeus Test Unit, designated as a field command of the Army Air Defense Command, and stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., has been announced by ARADCOM Hq. here.

Eighteen men from the regional commands of ARADCOM form the unit.

The test unit was organized to furnish qualified men to participate in joint engineering-service tests of the complex Nike Zeus system. The weapon is the only anti-intercontinental ballistic missile weapon under active development. It is designed to defend against the ICBM as well as the submarine-launched intermediate range ballistic missile.

The test unit will operate under the direction of the Air Defense Board at Fort Bliss.

Maj. Harry C. Banham Jr., has been appointed the commander of the ARADCOM unit. Before his appointment he was with the Minneapolis-St. Paul Army Air Defense command.

Fifteen members of the unit are attending an eight-week course at White Sands Missile Range for schooling in missile handling, firing techniques and in the operation of the electronic brain designed to guide the Zeus to intercept attacking ICBMs.

DURING THE COURSE they will also study the missile warhead and be familiarized with the type of Nike-Zeus test facilities being installed at Point Mugu, Calif., and at Kwajalein Island in the Pacific.

The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, technical supervisor of the Nike Zeus development program, runs the school.

Eventually, the USARADCOM test unit soldiers will perform duty at three major Zeus test sites at White Sands Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif., and Kwajalein Island, Pacific Missile Range.

## 800 Lewis Soldiers In Exercise Seahorse

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — On 6 February the second in the series of amphibious landings during Exercise Seahorse took place on the coast of California between Los Angeles and San Diego. Some 800 Fort Lewis soldiers participated.

The 2d Eng. Amph. Spt. Comd. of Fort Lewis is taking part in a joint Army, Navy, Marine amphibious maneuver at Camp Pendleton, California, which is a series of landing maneuvers that was conducted through 17 February.

The next day the Lewis soldiers stormed ashore meeting heavy aggressor resistance in their bid to secure their objective.

The engineer group, commanded by Col. Francis J. Crown, left

## General Van Natta Gets Monroe Post

FORT MONROE, Va. — Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta has assumed duties as deputy chief of staff for Combat Developments at Hq., Continental Army Command Fort Monroe. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Harry W. Johnson who retired.

Van Natta comes to the new post, his second assignment at Fort Monroe, from Germany, where he was deputy chief of staff, Intelligence, U. S. Army Europe.



### Admiral Promotes Soldier

ADM. CHARLES R. BROWN, commander in chief of Allied Powers Southern Europe, and his chief of staff, Army Maj. Gen. Robert W. Ward, present sergeant major stripes to Sgt. John F. Holder. The new sergeant major is chief clerk in the admiral's office in Naples, Italy.

## 4 Millionth Seedling Is Planted at Ft. Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The four millionth pine seedling was planted 8 February in front of Fort Gordon by Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson, post commander, during a ceremony observing the occasion.

Since the winter of 1950, more than 4 million pine seedlings (loblolly, slash and longleaf) have been planted on more than 4500 acres of old fields, brushy areas and other areas not used for training purposes.

In addition to planting pine seedlings, the Forestry Branch has also "direct seeded" over 1800

acres to pines, using the Fort Gordon-developed "chopper hopper," a device for sowing seed from a helicopter.

Gordon's timber value is considered to be over \$3 million, and is being managed for the maximum production of quality timber products consistent with the military mission of the post and good forestry practices.

The management plan is geared for an estimated 2,500,000 board feet of sawtimber and about 3000 cords of pulpwood to be harvested annually. Harold V. Barnett, post forester, said that "income from forest products from the post, for the past five years has exceeded \$435,000."

Timber is marked for selected cutting to improve the residual stands, with old, crooked or defective trees being cut first. Other heavily stocked stands are thinned for greater production. All timber is sold on a sealed bid basis but through the District Engineer Office in Savannah.

Since the forestry branch was established under the post engineer, fire losses have been drastically reduced. During FY 60 the forestry branch put out 40 woods fires that burned 140 acres with a value of \$1050.

"The foresters plow and maintain enough firebreaks," Barnett said, "that if laid end to end would reach from here to Chicago . . . with room to spare."

An annual prescribed burning program is carried on with approximately two to three thousand acres burned to reduce fire hazards, control undesirable scrub hardwoods and to prepare seed beds, as well as to control disease among pines. Range areas are burned to prevent fires from spreading from the impact areas to wooded areas and to facilitate troop training.

Fort Gordon has 50,895 acres under a woodland management plan approved by Third Army and the Office of the Chief Engineer.

### NCO of the Month

SEOUL — Sgt. Willie W. Davis, personnel sergeant, Hq., 728th MP Bn., Seoul, has been selected as January non-commissioned officer of the month for the battalion.

FEB. 18, 1961

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## FOURTH ARMY EXERCISE

## A-War Is Scene For Cloverleaf V

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Defense operations in a general nuclear war will be stressed during Fourth Army's annual tactical-type command post training exercise, Cloverleaf V, at Forts Hood and Sam Houston 17-19 March.

All components in the Fourth Army area — active Army, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve — will participate. The purpose of the exercise is to provide training for commanders and staffs in modern combat operations.

Cloverleaf V is a map maneuver, not a field exercise, and involves about 3500 players including 28 general officers. Exercise play consists of map problems representative of the type of situation which would be met and which would require solution in actual combat. Troops do not actually defend or seize tactical localities, but the staff actions required to plan and to execute combat operations are accomplished.

THE EXERCISE situation portrays a general war which is being waged in Central Europe. All situations are simulated ones which have been developed for the exercise and have no connection with any actual plan for the defense of Europe.

As the exercise opens, Fourth Army is disposed for defense of a large area of Central Germany along the Elbe River. VIII Corps, consisting of the 36th Inf. Div. (Texas National Guard), the 90th Inf. Div. (Army Reserve, Texas)

and the 2d Armd. Div. defends the northern portion of the army zone.

XIX Corps, consisting of the 45th Inf. Div. (Oklahoma National Guard), the 39th Inf. Div. (Louisiana-Arkansas National Guard), and the 49th Armd. Div. (Texas National Guard), defends the southern portion of the army zone.

AN ATTACK BY the hypothetical enemy, the Aggressor, is expected as the exercise opens. Fourth Army plans to defend the Elbe River with mobile defensive tactics. Security forces only occupy forward positions. After the main Aggressor attacks have been identified, division reserves and the armored divisions will launch strong counterattacks supported by nuclear weapons to destroy the Aggressor forces by offensive action.

The 312th Log. Comd., a Reserve unit from San Antonio, commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Travis, will play the logistical headquarters which provides logistical support to Fourth Army. The 312th will play the exercise at Fort Sam Houston while the remainder of the exercise participants will be located at Fort Hood.

### OFFICERS & NCO'S (E-5 & higher)

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## • EDITORIALS

### One Act That Needs Undoing

There's a law called the Hiss Act that is making a mockery of justice, military or otherwise. It is daily working injustice, very cruel injustice.

The situation is so grave that we would hope that the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, will take quick and decisive action on two fronts.

One, of course, is to press Congress with all means of persuasion to repeal or amend the Hiss Act as quickly as possible, certainly before the end of this session of Congress.

The other correction lies in his own hands. He can process presidential pardons for all the clear cases of injustice.

It now takes, we understand, two to three years to process a presidential pardon in the Justice Department.

That would be a long time for a man—to take a case cited in this newspaper last week—with five children who has now completed 30 years of service and finds himself faced with the loss of his retired pay because of the Hiss Act.

This is what happened. In 1936, a court-martial convicted this man of an offense. It imposed punishment. The reviewing authorities confirmed. The punishment was undergone.

Right then is when the sentencing and the piling on of punishment for that offense should have ceased. The man who has paid his debt should not again be punished for the same act.

But now—25 years afterward and after a period during which this man advanced to the rank of master sergeant—the "culprit" is confronted with the total loss of his retired pay.

As he himself said, "It is hard to comprehend that any action compounded in 1936—and which was paid for in full—should be punished again by an act of Congress passed almost 20 years later."

Yet the Hiss Act is being interpreted in such a way as to cut off his retired pay because of that already-punished offense.

In all these Hiss Act cases the fundamentals are the same. There was an offense, a conviction by court-martial, a sentence that did not include a punitive discharge.

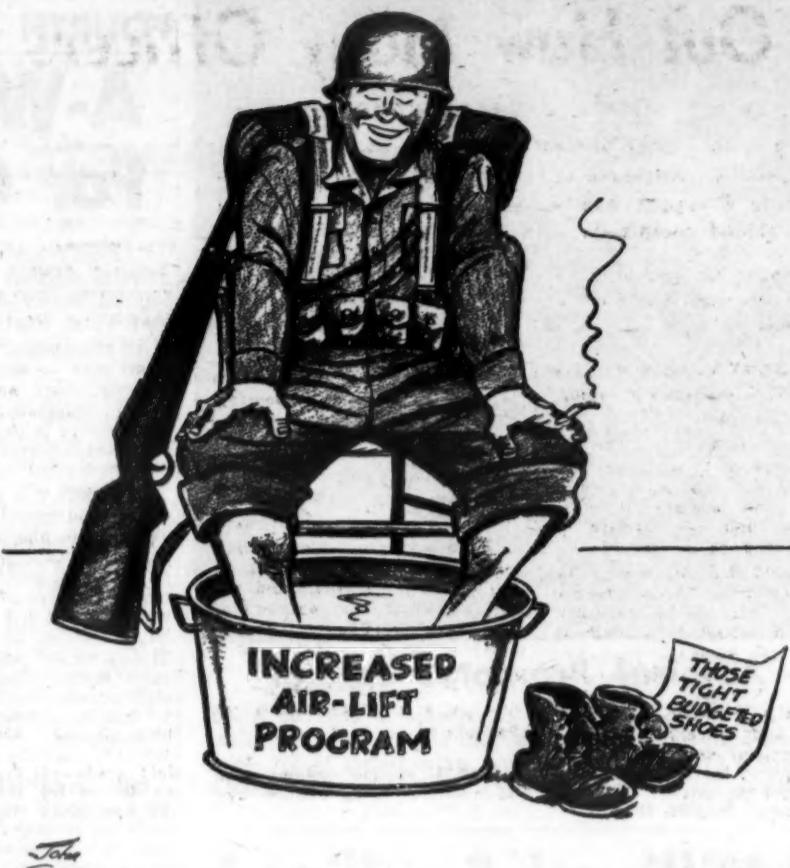
There could have been. But, weighing all the facts and circumstances, the court decided that it would not take away retirement rights. When they consider it justified, courts-martial do not hesitate to take away retirement rights with a punitive discharge.

When a court which knows all the facts withholds this form of punishment, the government should not later impose it through a blanket law. This is legislative, not judicial, sentencing.

Quick relief for those whose retired pay has been cut off is possible through a quick presidential pardon. And Congress should promptly amend the Hiss Act, repealing it as to persons convicted by court-martial.

The real purpose of the Hiss Act was to take retired pay from government officials convicted of offenses smacking of treason. But it was written so broadly that, to the unpleasant surprise of everybody, it stripped retired pay from one serviceman (for example) convicted of driving a government vehicle 50 feet off the most direct route.

## "Ooooh – That Feels So Good!"



## • COMMENTARY

### Camp and Save Dollars

By Maj. LOWELL C. HALL, USAF  
CINC SOUTH Box 15, FPO, N.Y.

The President recently asked every serviceman overseas to save \$80 annually to help lessen the flow of dollars into the foreign exchange.

No doubt many servicemen are currently examining their programmed expenditures in an effort to determine just where they can cut down and effect this savings. Here is one way that can save three, four or many times over the amount of \$80 a year per person.

The answer is "camping." If you are a recent arrival in Europe any "old-timer" can tell you that it costs money to travel. For example, the first year I arrived in Europe my two dependents and I took a short vacation of some 10 days in Switzerland, traveling from Naples, Italy by car. Hotel and eating expenses, gas and oil for the car amounted to about \$250, other miscellaneous expenditures ran the cost up to about \$300. This did not include money spent for tours, souvenirs, etc.

If at that time I had been aware of the advantages of camping in Europe the same trip could have been made at a cost of about \$60, or at the most \$100, for expenses. It doesn't require a great knowledge of mathematics to see the savings here.

IT DIDN'T TAKE me long after that first trip to see just how I could "have my cake and eat it" as the saying goes. However, my wife who is the keeper of the money bag in our family was the one who convinced me I should invest in some camping gear.

Some of the equipment we ordered by mail from the States, some was purchased in the PX. All together, the equipment cost us about \$125, an amount that was more than returned to us on our first camping trip.

In the last two years we have visited Austria, Germany, Belgium, France, Holland, Luxembourg, Switzerland and have

covered practically all of Italy, camping all the way.

CAMPING in Europe is fun, educational, adventurous, and it's the most economical way to travel and see the country. It involves a little work, for Mom and Pop, but most of us can use the exercise anyway. If properly organized the family becomes a team, each one doing his share. Loading and unloading the car, setting up the camp, cooking the meals, and cleaning up, consumes very little time if carefully planned in a step by step, first things first, manner.

Camping facilities throughout Europe are good, and thousands of Europeans go for it in a big way. The majority of camps we have visited are well organized, carefully maintained, and sanitary. Camp supervisors are courteous and cooperative. You will find your fellow campers friendly and considerate. If you need help, they will help you. If you want privacy, they will respect your desires. Language seems to be no barrier since most camp managers speak and understand English. However, a little knowledge of French or Italian helps.

THE CAMPS are not hard to locate. There is a standard sign or symbol used throughout Europe to identify camps, a sort of silhouette tepee within a triangle. You will see the signs on the highway as you near a town or city and within the city they are located at turns and intersections so that you can easily follow them straight to the camp.

As with hotels, some camps are better than others. Some will have hot water for showers others will not. Some will be situated in beautiful pine groves, and some in open areas, on beaches and in city parks. Some will have restaurants and well stocked food stores; others will not be so well equipped. However, you don't necessarily have to be of pioneer stock to enjoy camping in Europe. A lot depends

(See CAMPING Page 16)

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## • LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Dependent Crisis Points a Lesson

FORT JAY, N.Y.—An excellent point was made by ARMY TIMES reader J.T.F. in his reminder to military personnel that we are all first class citizens and have the right to make our desires known to our elected representatives (Letters, 28 Jan., 1961).

Although he did not use the word apathy, it seems that surely it is this failing of ours that he has in mind. All too often, the vast majority of us docilely accept almost any kind of injustice, and when we are sufficiently aroused to raise our voices in protest, we rarely go beyond writing to Army Times.

While this is quite commendable and sometimes extremely effective (as in the dependent cut-back crisis when Army Times forwarded all the protests to President Kennedy), it still does not excuse us for neglecting to write to our elected representatives.

At present, there are several situations that need correcting by Congress. One of these is the Comptroller's decision denying retirement credit for time served under age. There is the Hiss Act, the question of inactive Reserve retirement credit for enlisted men, the question of reinstating government insurance, and the question of trailer allowances.

While it is understandable that all of us will not give our support to all of these causes, it still seems that too few of us are giving our support to anything.

During the past few months, I have been speaking in my own behalf, attempting to get something done about the injustice of the Comptroller's decision against under-age service. Army Times has done an excellent job of reporting this decision, of protesting against it editorially, and of giving space to the few letters of protest written by military personnel. But Army Times cannot take the fight to Washington, when the vast majority of those of us adversely affected by the ruling fail to do anything for ourselves.

If any thing is ever to be done, it is essential that we not only protest, but protest to the right people—to our elected representatives in Washington.

"VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS"

### Not That Many WAC Officers

WASHINGTON — An item on page 4 of the 28 January issue of Army Times, contained erroneous information about the Women's Army Corps which I am sure you will wish to correct.

The article stated that "The corps has about 9200 officers." At present, there are 756 WAC officers on active duty. Of this number, it is estimated 388 will be

(See LETTERS Page 17)

Karl Sprinkle: Managing Editor

Editorial Cartoonist: John Stampane

## ARMY TIMES

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# How to Find Out How Many Officers Are Needed

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

**I**F THE JOB of each of the services is to supply unified commands, the actual fighting organizations, with weapon systems, complexes and individuals to fill the needs of the command, each service becomes a supply and support organization. In this scheme, the Army must supply the unified commands with:

1. Weapon system complexes, which are such units as divisions, brigades, battle groups, combat, combat support, support and maintenance battalions, and so forth. These systems are normally made up of companies, batteries or troops. And for the Army, the basic weapon system is a company, battery or troop. Keep this idea in mind.



BOURJAILY

Individuals capable of staff and command functions in carrying out the type of joint operations company to a unified command.

Remember that the problem we are trying to solve—as we said last week—is to establish

a valid basis for demonstrating a grade structure based on requirements.

**T**HE ARMY'S mission we have here defined as basically to supply ground combat forces, fully trained and equipped, to the unified commands; it is not to fight a ground war. For we have said that ground warfare, divorced from air and sea warfare, is no longer a valid concept.

We need first officers to operate the basic Army weapon system. This is the company, battery or troop. It is made up of men and weapons and other equipment. The organizational structure developed by the Army requires a commander for this system and officers to operate and command elements of it. It also requires NCOs to command or operate the smaller elements.

It therefore appears justified to establish the numbers of weapon systems required to meet unified command requirements, to support these requirements in terms of training, storing, production and so forth in the Army in the ZI. From this we can develop a requirement for company grade officers.

At this point it would be a mistake to try to establish how many company grade officers in the grades of lieutenant and captain we need. But we can say that we need so many thousand company grade officers, based on Army requirements. And the arguments advanced against individual grade justifications can be ignored.

THESE weapon systems must be organized into weapon sys-

tem complexes, that is, battalions, squadrons, battle groups. In creating these higher level organizations, we generate new requirements.

At the weapon system level, we needed officers who directly commanded the men and their weapons. The company grade officer exercises a direct control that the weapon system complex commanders do not exercise. At the complex level, they must supervise the company grade officers. This requires a new kind of skill, one which, of course, can be developed at the highest level of company grade officer activity.

In addition, officers are needed as individuals to staff the unified commands, the headquarters under which the units which train, store, etc., operate.

We thus develop a requirement for staff and supervisory command officers. We call these field grade officers. And again we do not try at this point to say how many there should be in a specific grade.

**F**INALLY, we come to the highest grade level, the general officer.

Here again we require two types of skill—the command of commanders who command weapon system commanders and the supervisors of staff. In addition, there are jobs indirectly related to Army or combat or military staff requirements which must be filled by general officers—such jobs as military mission chiefs, interservice (joint) staff section heads, and so forth.

Once again, it appears to me, that requirements for general officers, without regard to specific grades, can be developed.

**W**HAT have we done? We have provided a method by which numbers of officers of three different and identifiable types can be justified. We have set up a system of demonstrating requirements. We have shown that we can look at a specific job and say: "This job should be filled by a company or field or general officer."

In short, we have established the requirements for officers of the three types which are accepted in Army terminology—company, field and general grade officers.

The method we have proposed is not limited to the Army. It can be applied to the other services. By using the criteria implied—direct, indirect and supervisory control of actual operations for command activities and working in, supervising or directing staff and support activities—requirements by type of officer can be established.

Grade distributions can now be developed. That is next week's final step.

## NON-MILITARY SCENE

### Sheer Waste at Press Party

By BOB HOROWITZ

**B**ACK in the dark ages, the years leading up to the Korean War, I used to cover the State Department for a radio and television news service. It was a fairly easy job—we spent most of our time resting in a comfortable press room, reading rather dull documents and trying desperately to fill inside straight.

One year, because I was around the press room most of the time, the Department of State Correspondents Association elected me secretary. My job primarily was to hit each member for a dollar, give him a card and keep track of the money until Christmas time.

HOROWITZ

A day or two before Christmas, we always threw a little party for ourselves and the State Department's press section, a generally capable crew that took more public abuse than it deserved. The year I was association secretary, the board of directors out-voted me (the vote, I believe, was six to one) and appointed me deputy vice president in charge of the Christmas party. That meant I had to go out and get the liquor.

The association president at that time was a weekly news-magazine correspondent (balding, alert, steely-eyed). The day of the afternoon Christmas party, he clamped a fatherly claw on my shoulder and said:

"Bob, take the 60 bucks we have in the treasury and buy some stuff for the party. Get some candy and stuff for the secretaries who might not drink. And get some ice and cups. The rest, spend on liquor."

IN A WAY, it's kind of fun to take a handful of somebody else's money and buy a batch of party things with it. But I was conscientious—I bought about a

dollar's worth of candy and peanuts, I spent three dollars on paper cups, ice, soda, pretzels, napkins and a batch of paper plates. The remaining \$56 went for a handsome assortment of bourbon, scotch and rye, but mostly bourbon.

It was a good party. The Secretary of State showed up for a few minutes of conviviality, as did the Assistant Secretaries, the assistants to the Assistant Secretaries, their assistants, and so on down the line. The gap-toothed secretary who worked in Afro-Middle Eastern Affairs had a marvelous time, getting pinched and squeezed by a two-thirds majority of the diplomats present. A guy from Protocol insulted a foreigner, Tass and the

Wall Street Journal got pretty chummy, and the Chinese Nationalist correspondent told some funny dialect stories, without meaning to.

WHEN it was all over, everything had been consumed except for a couple of paper plates full of droopy bon-bons. The president of the association sadly examined the 30 cents worth of leftover chocolates and hissed, "You fool, you. Why did you waste all that money on candy and junk like that?"

I got even with him later, however. While sweating out an international crisis, I finally filled an inside straight while he held three kings. That was more fun for me than the party ever was.

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## THE OLD SERGEANT

# There's No Halo Over \$-Sign

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"THESE are hard times for the corporate image in America," I said to the Old Sergeant yesterday. "First we have that uplifting electrical company conspiracy to fix prices. Then we find out that Chrysler executives have been behaving like a pack of

piranhas in the executive suite pool. All we have to find out now is that the National Association of Manufacturers is a front for bookies, and the American free enterprise dream will be ready for embalming."

"Yeah, it's been quite a week, ain't it?" he replied. "The communists have been readin' all the news in the Wall Street Journal an' it's cheered them more than the sight of Fidel Castro in a new fatigue cap.

"But I'll tell you, sonny, I think these scandals are bound to have a good effect on America in the long run. Because while the truth might hurt, it has the advantage of makin' you see straight. An' for a long while, U.S. big business has been pretty successful disguisin' the wolf in it to look like Little Red, White An' Blue Ridin' Hood.

"NOW I don't intend to start criticizin' the free enterprise system. Why upset Eddy Hoover at this stage of the game? But somethin' everybody should be clear about is that the reason for the free enterprise system is to make money. Not to make Truth, Beauty or a snug little home in the wilds for Smokey, the Firebug Bear.

"If people just accepted this an' didn't want their dollars to come smeared with goodness then we'd enjoy a simpler life. An' the Madison Avenoo hocus-pocus boys could all go back to the farm an' write the Great American Novel they was plannin' to write before they

discovered you got paid good money for not writin' it.

"But American Big Business wants to put a halo over the dollar sign. It wants to make believe — or to have the public believe — that companies are run sort of like a big, friendly Boy Scout troop. Is General Electric Chairs out to wring every last dime it can from the clammy fist of the U.S. consumer? Does Southwesternhouse Corn Pone want to corner the fastback market an' then run the price up so high it pays to be a hog?

"OF COURSE NOT, sonny. That corporate image you mentioned a while back has got to make the consumer feel that the company is his friend. It has to make the man-in-the-street kind of choke up when he reads all the wonderful things the Rin Tin Tin Mining Company wants to do for him.

"The story of Tin," says the advertisement, "is the story of America. Tin has marched with America's fighting men into history. Tin has stayed on the home front in war an' peace an' Korea. Everybody loves Tin.

"Consider the part Tin plays in the life of a average family. Dad pulls the car out of the garage in the mornin' an' what does he think? Dad thinks: Detroit is makin' cars out of Tin these days.

"Mom is in the kitchen. She got a bridge club meetin' in the afternoon an' she thinks:

I'll be gettin' back late so I think I will give Dad a nice Tin of baked beans for supper.

"Young Junior is on his way to school. He kicks a can made out of Tin. An' who knows what thoughts go through his young, sneaky head as his foot hits the can. Does he think: My foot, the foot my parents gave me an' I dedicate to my country, this foot is kickin' Tin. Kickin' Tin makes my foot feel good. I want to kick Tin over the broad plains an' across rivers an' up mountains of my land. An' I will kick anybody I see kickin' Tin in a way Tin shouldn't be kicked.

"We at Rin Tin Tin Corporation are proud of Junior. We're proud of his Mom an' Dad, an' of the millions of Americans who love Tin. An' we give our firm pledge: To work with humble sincerity an' Christian devotion in order to make America a bulwark of Tin in a wicked world."

"Well, you see this kind of thing goes off the main issue an' could confuse people. If there wasn't any money in tin, the mugs runnin' the company would get out so fast you'd need a speed cop on a motor bike to catch 'em. An' as for all the humble devotion to the cause of tin manufacture, each an' every executive in the firm is really out for himself an' would annihilate the man in front of him to get a big beer can account."

## THE MILITARY SCENE

### The Congo-Civil War?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



CIVIL WAR in the Congo, with a rising scale of outside support for rival factions, now seems imminent if not already underway. The United Nations Command, weakened by the withdrawal of several national contingents and hampered by lack of a mandate for firm action, seems unable to control the situation.

The so-called central government of President Kasavubu and Major General Mobutu, at Stanleyville, has been recognized as the legitimate government of the whole country by the United Nations General Assembly, but in fact controls little more than Leopoldville and Equator provinces.

With the aid of Belgian officers and technicians, who have been arriving at Stanleyville in rising numbers, the Mobutu troops have now launched a steamer-borne expedition up the Congo River to attack the partisans of ex-Premier Lumumba (who, until his recent death was a prisoner in Katanga) at Stanleyville in Orient Province. This may be the start of a real civil war.

THE LUMUMBISTS at Stanleyville, who have extended their control to Kivu Province as well, have been receiving Soviet-supplied arms and "technicians" by airlift from the United Arab Republic.

Heavy Soviet and UAR pressure is being applied to the Sudanese government to allow larger quantities of weapons to be shipped by land and river through Sudanese territory; a Soviet ship loaded with munitions is en route to Port Sudan on the Red Sea, with the reported intention of forcing a showdown on the Sudan.

Meanwhile, in the south, the

government of Katanga Province, under Provincial President Tshombe, is busily organizing a European "foreign legion," which has already reached a strength of several hundred. A tough French paratroop colonel named Trinquier has accepted the command of this force; he has long experience in African warfare. The Katanga government is obviously being financed by Belgian mining interests.

FINALLY, in the center of the country there is a more or less autonomous government in Kasai Province; and tribesmen—Notably the Balubas—are taking the opportunity to pay off old tribal scores in various parts of the Congo. All the various political leaders have personal tribal connections which complicate the picture.

What happens next cannot be predicted in detail; what can be predicted is that unless the authority of the United Nations—now sadly diminished both in power and prestige—can be firmly reestablished and implemented, the West is going to be faced with the alternative of forcible intervention or of allowing the Communists, perhaps through the agency of the United Arab Republic, to establish themselves solidly in the heart of Africa, with disastrous consequences to all the free world.

At the moment, the anti-Communist elements have an advantage in access. The Kasavubu-Mobutu forces control the Congo's only seaport and a good airfield. Katanga has another good airfield at Elizabethville, and at Kamina (also in Katanga) is the largest and best equipped airfield in all Central Africa, though this one is now guarded only by a very small U.N. contingent and is dangerously vulnerable to a Lumumbist raid.

The pro-Communist Lumumbists can get only a trickle of supplies by air as long as the Sudan continues to deny the UAR refueling privileges at Khartoum or the use of rail, river and road transport through their country, but it is likely that the future attitude of the Sudan government may be governed by the vigor with which the West supports a firm policy in the United Nations and if necessary backs it up by national action.

UNDER these circumstances, the vague talk now current in United Nations circles of disarming or "reorganizing" the Kasavubu-Mobutu army seems chimerical. It may be doubted whether the U.N. forces now in the Leopoldville area could do this without a pitched battle, if at all; and it would make little sense to attempt it unless at the same time action is taken to disarm all the other Congolese armies, which would be a task for a combined army of intervention from several Western states, with a huge airlift and sealift and heavy logistic support.

This, of course, would be heralded by the Communists as the return of colonialism and imperialism to Africa and might lose all Africa to Communism in the end.

## Only in the Army

### Two-Hatter

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

Admiral General Samuel Powhaten Carter, of Elizabethton, Tenn., was the only man ever to hold the rank of major general in the Army and rear admiral in the Navy.

Carter graduated from the Naval Academy in 1846 in time to serve in the Mexican War and the amphibious landing at Vera Cruz. Afterward, he taught mathematics at Annapolis. In 1856 he saw action in China with the East India Squadron, and, with the Brazil Squadron at the outbreak of the Civil War, he wrote a moving letter home upholding the Union cause.

Because of the wide publicity received by his letter and because of his persuasive efforts in recruiting his fellow Tennesseans, he was assigned to the War Department. There, maintaining his commission in the Navy, he was appointed brigadier general of volunteers, in which capacity he led daring cavalry raids against the Confederates.

At war's end, Carter, a brevet major general, elected to return to his first love. He retired from the Navy in 1882, having been commandant of midshipmen at Annapolis, and was promoted to rear admiral on the retired list, thereby becoming a two-star officer in both services.

## TO AID THE SOLDIER

### Search Goes on for Better Gear

(Third of a Series)

WASHINGTON — Army research and development projects are not necessarily limited to missiles and other "big bang" weapons. A good many deal with the Army's "ultimate weapon," man. Continuing the review of present Quartermaster research and development projects, started in this series two weeks ago:

#### Protective Vests

The fabric-titanium vest is several years away, an Army official who should know, told Army Times. But in the meantime the Army is not twiddling its thumbs in regard to body armor. A three-quarter collar (to protect the neck) has been added to the armored vest and this is expected to be regular issue for combat soldiers soon.

Although there is a constant search for an even better metal than titanium now under study can stop higher velocity fragments than previous ones even though the number of layers of fabric are being reduced. An R&D spokesman said that firing tests against the current composite vest, now undergoing engineering evaluation, have been encouraging.

A constant problem that Army research faces in this area, however, is the age-old offense-defense balance. In a nutshell: weapons are becoming more powerful, just as defense tools — for example, the vest — are be-

coming tougher. So the search continues for new and better materials for the vest.

The Army is trying to reduce the weight of the vest, of course, but this is no easy matter. In Korea, the 12-layer armored vest weighed eight pounds. Despite this weight, it was discovered — not so surprisingly — that the morale of those men who did not have such a vest suffered after observing other soldiers who had one.

#### New Gloves

Army research is also developing a lightweight layer of air. Thus the leather is away from the skin, and offers important, though not complete, protection against thermo-nuclear attack. The glove will also double as a general purpose lightweight glove. It will be a valuable addition to the soldier's equipment, nuclear attack or no.

#### Cold Weather Duty

At the present time a man on cold weather duty has a full field load of 118 pounds. This weight will be reduced if present tests pay off, as is expected. As for the clothing, lightweight insulating material of dacron fiber is being used.

The standard cold weather clothing (cold-dry) now weighs about 32 pounds while the new lightweight clothing weighs 26 pounds. An all-purpose outfit

under development would weigh 20-22 pounds.

#### Rain Protection

Still another Quartermaster development is a finish for combat clothing which will give 20 times more rain protection (188 hours as opposed to eight hours). A finish known as QUARPEL (meaning QM developed water and oil repellent) is about to be production tested.

It has already been proven that a fabric with QUARPEL is as good after 15 launderings as others after one laundering. And a QUARPEL garment has been tested in a rain tower — getting one inch of rain per hour for seven days — and proving, at that point, that it has as much water repellency as the present finish would have at a mere eight hours.

Quartermaster is also developing a finish which is designed to improve, among other things, the fire resistant properties of fabrics. This finish is several years away, in terms of use by the troops.

#### Attends Course

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. Leslie E. Oden recently attended a five-day accounting machine course in Atlanta. Oden is chief of the data processing division of the Infantry Center's Finance and Accounting Office.

## Industry Exhibit Planned at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, largest of the seven military installations in the Virginia Peninsula area, will be the site 10 and 11 March for an "Army Salute Industry" giant industrial exhibit and spring banquet sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, Virginia Peninsula Chapter.

Plans are set for total use of over 25,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor display space in the Fort Eustis Service Club area. The exhibits, representing industrial support of the military defense organizations will bring millions of dollars of technical displays into the Peninsula area of Virginia. The event will mark the first time such an event has been made available to the public, personnel of the other military installations, and AUSA members.

To date, nearly 30 local manufacturers have been invited to exhibit at Eustis, and special invitations have gone to over 100 national industries as far away as California.

Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding the Transportation Training Command and also honorary president of the Peninsula Chapter of AUSA, will host the occasions.

ON 10 MARCH, the Fort Eustis Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess will be the site of the annual spring banquet of the AUSA Peninsula Chapter, during which prominent military and civilian leaders from Department of the Army, CONARC, and the state of Virginia, will participate in making the event a highlight among activities set for the Peninsula area.

"This 2-day Army salute to industry in support of defense" said Gen. Vissering, "is typical of the AUSA's constant effectiveness in maintaining public awareness of the Army's essential role on the defense team, and to promote increased mutual understanding between two major communities, the military and civilian. Fort Eustis

is proud to provide the site and help support the Peninsula Chapter of the AUSA for this important event."

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Court of Appeals has just handed down its decision which disposes of litigation before it on the Kennedy bonus issue.

The plaintiffs attacked the constitutionality of the bonus law and have indicated that they plan an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Since no one knows how long that procedure would require—estimates range from four months

to a year—claimants shouldn't make plans to spend their Kentucky bonus money any time soon.

Once a favorable and final decision is reached, the Commonwealth would be in a position to sell bonds and start payments almost immediately.

The time consumed by litigation has not been an entire loss. Processing continues and is being accelerated. Tens of thousands of claims have been processed and are ready for payment upon final court approval, and sale of revenue bonds. The bonds will be retired

by proceeds from the State's new 3 percent sales tax.

VETERANS are eligible for the bonus if they were residents of Kentucky for at least six months immediately prior to service during the Spanish-American War, World War II, or the Korean conflict. An applicant must have had a minimum of 90 days of countable service unless sooner separated for line-of-duty disability.

Payment is \$9 per month for stateside service, \$15 per month for foreign service.

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Mail the coupon below to secure rates on your automobile, or for information on these other policies.



\*Membership in United Services Automobile Association is limited to active and retired Regular officers, midshipmen, cadets and warrant officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Foreign Service Officers of the Department of State; Reserve and National Guard officers when ordered to extended active Federal duty for a period of six months or longer; the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage. Reserve and National Guard officers who have established membership in USAA while on active duty and who are later released to inactive or retired status, may continue their insurance or renew their insurance at any time so long as they retain their commissions or warrants. †USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. bases in the Pacific; as well as in Western Continental Europe when the policyholder is on active duty.



Charles E. Cheever  
Colonel, USA—Retired  
President



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Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number	Motor No.	No. Cyls.
Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Year	State	Name in which car legally registered	

Is the automobile required by, or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

How many male operators (including insured) are under age of 25?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

Age of such \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile?

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?

Are all male operators under 25 married?

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

If not at above address, give location of car \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Dept. AT-11

# Ike Order Seen Still Harmful

(Continued from Page 1)

they can be broken in a moment's time by administrative order.

Most servicemen and their wives are happy with the new President's decision to solve the nation's gold drain problem without placing the burden solely on the military. On the whole, there is no great rejoicing here, however, as a relatively small number of families in Europe have been directly affected. Most soldiers here who were eligible to bring their families along and wanted to do so already have their wives and children with them.

Only those who have arrived during the last month—and not all of them—had to leave their families behind. The largest number affected by the "widow" order were in the States—those nervously awaiting their assignment orders before the recent decision.

**SERVICE FAMILIES** in Europe sympathized with those in the States who faced this problem and have thus applauded the new administration's decision to cancel the oversea dependent cut.

A number of soldiers stationed in Europe, of course, were directly affected by the "widow" order—several air bases in Europe have reported that during January the number of dependents arriving here had dropped to about one-fourth normal. These soldiers, naturally, are jubilant.

A typical example is SFC Joseph R. Campbell of the 663d Ordnance Co. at Vilseck. Campbell left the States on 16 January, leaving his wife and four children behind in Yakima, Wash. When he heard the news that his wife and children could now accompany him for his last tour of duty here, he wasted no time in getting a letter off to Washington requesting concurrent travel for the family.

Several others who had come to Germany with Campbell had already requested immediate retirement because they were forced to leave their families behind.

A Lt. Col. Pritchard of the Seventh Army G-3 staff was in the same boat as Campbell. He had left his family in the States, but expected to bring them here later

## Camping

(Continued from Page 12)

on the equipment you buy. If you want a home away from home the mail order catalogs are full of luxury items that you may feel are essential for your comfort. Taking a cold shower or shaving in cold water isn't so bad after you have done it a couple of times.

this year. The Kennedy order this week saved him \$1000, he said.

**AN ARMY CAPTAIN** participating in the Winter Shield exercise in Vilseck wasn't as lucky. For him the Kennedy order came too late. He explained that he had paid his wife's way over here from the U.S. shortly after he arrived in Germany because they were expecting a child and he had no other place for her to stay. Her transportation came out of his own pocket and he won't be reimbursed by the government.

Another soldier who had just made it here with his wife before the dependent cut went into effect said that he and his wife had a long talk when the first order went out. They weren't sure whether or not it would affect them and, although he had spent 10 years in the service and liked the Army, they decided he should get out if they were separated.

## PX Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of merchandising at A&AFES headquarters said the reductions were designed "to make it easier for our patrons to update their military wardrobes at a savings and at the same time provide them with an 'over-the-counter' dividend."

Uniform departments at post exchanges will be well stocked for the dividend program, officials said, which applies to all regular uniforms except shade 84 items.

The blue uniforms sold in clothing sales stores are classified as shade 84 and are 100 percent wool serge.

Army officers will be able to save money on dress blues, trench coats, etc. Enlisted men and officers will share dividends in cotton chino shirts and trousers (Army Shad 14 M 1).

Along with the one-third price reductions, exchanges will offer an extra dividend, officials said. Free alterations will be made on all uniform items costing \$6 or more.

The duration of the "Dress-Up Dividend" program will vary with the amount of surplus stock respective exchanges have on hand. Some exchanges will continue the program longer than others because they have more excess stock.

Sen. Long, chief sponsor of the NSLI re-opening measure, said he was hopeful of the bill going all the way this time. He noted that the bill has not reached a vote in the House, failing of approval in either the Veterans Affairs Committee or the Rules Committee.

The exchange spokesman told Army Times that it will be six months or more before the exchange service will be able to evaluate the effects of the "Buy American" policy on exchange dividends.

## Army Outlines Drone Courses

**WASHINGTON** — With new tracking devices such as drones becoming available to troops, the Army this week issued a circular (611-28) for the training, assignment and identification procedures for combat surveillance and target acquisition personnel.

Courses, ranging from one to 16 weeks in length, will be held at Fort Huachuca and Fort Sill. Eleven courses, including a one-week orientation course for men holding such skills through training at Fort Huachuca, are listed.

The circular outlines in detail the requirements for the courses. In some cases a man must have at least 19 months of service remaining before he can qualify.

## Boards to Pick Permanents

**WASHINGTON** — Convening dates and zones of consideration for selection boards picking officers for permanent promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain were listed this week in DA Circular 624-41.

Three of the four boards are already in session.

The circular said that any officer who wished to submit a "written communication" as provided under Title 10, USC, Sec. 3207, should do so within two weeks after the date on which the boards convened.

The Circular was not published until 10 February and will not be fully distributed to the field until 1 March.

**HERE** are the dates on which boards are to meet, the zones of consideration and the lists being considered:

31 January—to consider Army Medical Service permanent captains and majors for promotion to major and lieutenant colonel. Zones to lieutenant colonel: MC—PL 415; DC—PL 165; VC—PL 71;

## NSLI

(Continued from Page 1)

camp this year without pay or with a unit other than his own when he is eligible for military leave.

During the last session of Congress, a law was passed which included in it an obscure provision which unintentionally worked a hardship on reserve personnel who depend on military leave to provide them the time to attend summer camp.

Sparkman said that "when leave was computed on a calendar year basis it was possible for a reservist to attend two-week summer camp in one fiscal year, although this would be spread over two calendar years."

For instance, the reservist might have gone to camp on 1 July 1959, and 15 June 1960. Although these dates fall into two calendar years, they fall into only one fiscal year.

**WITH THE CHANGE** to the fiscal year basis, and because of the fact that reserve unit summer camps for a given unit do not necessarily fall into the same fiscal year, it means that every time there is a date shift from one fiscal year to another, the individual reservist may find himself without the military leave necessary for him to attend camp.

Sparkman said he would testify before Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee for passage of the cold war GI Bill. He noted that other senators have indicated a desire to do likewise.

Sen. Long, chief sponsor of the NSLI re-opening measure, said he was hopeful of the bill going all the way this time. He noted that the bill has not reached a vote in the House, failing of approval in either the Veterans Affairs Committee or the Rules Committee.

"These veterans were offered NSLI when they entered the armed services, and I believe they are entitled to another chance to apply for it."

"At the time they were separated from the services, veterans had the option of keeping or cancelling their insurance. Due to financial difficulties and unsettled personal situations, many withdrew from the program. Now they have family responsibilities and regret the earlier decision."

**THE SENATOR** made it clear that the bill makes no new persons eligible for the insurance, nor does it increase the amount for which they were originally eligible. It provides another limited period of eligibility for those who originally qualified and passed up the opportunity, or those who have permitted their policies to lapse.

MSC—PL 367; ANC—PL 684; AMSC—PL 65. To major: MC—PL 912; DC—PL 343; VC—PL 143; MSC—PL 677; ANC—PL 942; AMSC—PL 116.

• 6 February—to consider Army, Chaplain and WAC promotion list permanent captains for promotion to major. Zones: Army—PL 1509; Chaplain—PL 203; WAC—PL 178.

13 February—to consider permanent first lieutenants of the Army, Chaplains and WAC Promotion Lists for promotion to captain. Zone includes all officers of each list with seven years promotion list service as of 30 June 1962.

20 June—to consider permanent majors of the Army, Chaplains and WAC Promotion Lists for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Zones: Army—PL 9024; Chaplains—PL 128; WAC—PL 133.

Promotion List numbers given are those that appear in the 1960 Official Army Register.

**SELECTIONS** for lieutenant colonel and major will be under the "best qualified" method with these exceptions: Medical and Dental Corps promotions for both grades and ANC and AMSC promotions to major will be under the "fully qualified" method. All promotions to captain will be under the "fully qualified" method of selection.

Selections made will be staffed for approval and submitted to the Senate for confirmation before promotions are made. Promotions will be made to fill vacancies and will appear in Department of the Army special orders. Physical examinations are required before promotions are final.

## 298 Officers Approved For Permanent Eagles

**WASHINGTON**—A list containing the names of 298 officers recommended for promotion to the permanent grade of colonel was published by the Army this week. There were 256 on the Regular

Army list and the others were in the Chaplain, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps.

The list follows:

REGULAR ARMY	Sequence No.	Name	Sequence No.	Name
162 Abrams, Creighton W., Jr.	199 Hill, William W., Jr.	198 Schoenfeld, Walter E.		
163 Adams, Donald L.	224 Hines, John D.	84 Seigler, Thomas J., Jr.		
258 Adams, Duval S.	48 Hirshorn, B. J. Leon	142 Shes, Leonard C.		
167 Albre, Robert D.	15 Hoffman, Paul O.	254 Shell, Robert H.		
187 Arnold, Leslie A.	113 Holderness, Stephen W.	96 Shuler, William R.		
242 Arap, David H.	102 Holtermann, Gordon H.	236 Shurm, Vernon A.		
243 Aschenfelder, Wm. F.	214 Hoskot, Nathaniel R.	164 Sievers, William E.		
184 Atkins, Edwin L.	65 Hughes, George E.	73 Sladen, William M., Jr.		
14 Austin, Edward L.	172 Illig, James M.	193 Siebe, Elmer L.		
210 Bago, Ray M.	9 Isham, Carl T.	79 Smith, James F.		
6 Baker, Jack B.	100 Jeffrey, Arthur M.	128 Smith, Selwyn D., Jr.		
7 Bankus, John T.	77 Jeffrey, Jack C.	106 Smith, Stephen E.		
188 Barkin, Albert	212 Jenkins, Charles A.	21 Smith, Vernon M.		
40 Barton, Douglas C.	208 Johnson, Finis G.	251 Smoak, John R.		
200 Bealke, Jacob W., Jr.	241 Johnson, Lester B.	134 Snyder, Howard M., Jr.		
173 Benson, Henry M., Jr.	183 Jones, John F., Jr.	237 Springer, Robert R.		
110 Bess, Walter B.	215 Jones, Thomas B.	46 Stanwix-Hay, Allen T.		
179 Billingsley, Charles	82 Keist, Benjamin F.	256 Stricklen, Wm. A., Jr.		
258 Bishop, Loren E.	112 Kelly, John E.	92 Summers, Robert R.		
188 Blair, Richard A.	92 Kerkerling, John H.	119 Swierland, Edwin Van V.		
144 Bodine, Donald R.	121 Kessler, Robert H.	190 Swain, Oran		
71 Boerner, Otto M.	250 Keyes, Richard W.	246 Thurston, Clair H.		
187 Bowyer, Harvey	98 Kieger, Pierre V., Jr.	39 Tibbs, Richard B.		
182 Bowyer, Oscar R.	122 Kinard, William H., Jr.	175 Tiffany, Raymond H.		
153 Brooks, Robert W.	48 King, Laurence T.	200 Tomlinson, Robert B.		
63 Buse, Robert E.	227 Kohn, William A.	136 Torrey, John D., Jr.		
220 Cade, Robert E., Jr.	107 Kort, Richard B.	323 Townsend, Durd E.		
189 Cato, Raymond L.	135 Landrum, James E., Jr.	22 Townsend, Horace E.		
113 Chaffin, Andrew D.	133 Landry, Wilmer C.	177 Turnage, Benjamin O., Jr.		
161 Chiles, John H.	56 Laughlin, George T.	87 Van Fleet, Raymond		
71 Clappier, John, Jr.	109 Laurion, Lawrence E.	225 Vaughan, Curry N.		
147 Clifton, Chester V., Jr.	167 Layne, Clyde L.	19 Vog, Kasnel, Howard		
12 Cole, Glenn	62 Layton, Charles B.	160 Walker, Fred L., Jr.		
155 Cole, Roy W., Jr.	257 Lee, Eugene M.	211 Walker, Robert T.		
202 Collier, Clay O.	48 Lee, Frank E.	93 Walker, Charles H.		
74 Conine, James C.	181 Leifer, James B.	72 Watts, James F.		
64 Connerat, William H.	66 Leidenheimer, John L.	213 West, Bland		
104 Connor, William M.	123 Lockhart, Eugene E.	140 Westmoreland, William C.		
165 Cooks, Thomas W.	75 Lutz, Robert R.	185 White, Emmet R.		
126 Corde, Clifford F., Jr.	185 Lynch, John M.	235 Whitney, Carl L.		
220 Crawford, Robert L.	27 Malevich, Steven	11 Wiechmann, Joseph H.		
242 Crawford, Robert L.	239 Marden, Lyman P., Jr.	132 Williams, Edward W.		
221 Cudville, Alton R.	322 Montgomery, Waldo W.	88 Williams, Jack L.		
122 Curtis, Donald M.	203 Moore, Richard H.	169 Williams, John M.		
223 Cuttling, Thomas E.	157 Moore, Richard H.	216 Withers, Edwin J.		
157 Dale, John H.	109 Morris, Howard A.	31 Wyatt, William O.		
55 Davidson, Richard F.	185 Morris, James McC.	178 Yarborough, Wm. F.		
141 Davolt, Kenneth D.	51 Middleton, Marter D.	130 Yost, Joseph B.		
243 DeMolka, Bert	238 Miller, Norbert C.	7 Ziegler, Clyde C.		
186 Devine, Patrick H.	174 Milliken, Charles B.			
129 Dewas, Omer S.	217 Millington, Cyril A.	<b>CHAPLAIN</b>		
159 Dickens, Randolph C.	135 Mohler, Edward D.	1 Gaskins, Steve P., Jr.		
10 Diley, John H.	201 Montgomery, Waldo W.	2 Gundley, Maury, Jr.		
28 Donnell, Thomas W.	203 Moore, John J.	3 Murphy, Charles J.		
168 Doran, Roy E.	57 Moore, Richard H.	4 Anderson, Robert E.		
2 Douglass, George A.	102 Morris, Howard A.	5 Borenson, Abram S.		
161 Drain, Jean C., Jr.	185 Morris, James McC.	11 Bremmer, Philip A.		
253 Duncan, William D.	51 Myrick, Edwin A.	14 Burry, William C.		
146 Dunn, Edward C.	50 Myers, George E.	1 Crase, Francis S.		
41 Durbin, William F.	139 Norris, Ned T.	12 Dickerson, Robert B.		
124 Dyke, Kenneth E.	249 Nowe, Charles F.	7 Draper, Stuart I.		
33 Edison, James F.	76 O'Donnell, Robert J.	2 Eberhard, Claude M.		
16 Edmunds, John D.	29 O'Keefe, Keith T.	3 Everman, Melvin F.		
176 Edwards, David L.	244 Orton, Eugene M.	6 Edwards, Thomas E., Jr.		
59 Elliott, Ralph H.	115 Oswald, Paul F.	5 Shuey, Harold E.		
180 Evans, Benj. F., Jr.	90 Otto, Thomas W.	3 Spann, Franklin L.		
151 Ferguson, Robert G.	4 Overby, Carl H.	10 Sullivan, Bej. H., Jr.		
43 Field, Raymond F.	83 Page, Gordon B.	13 Wier, James A.		
103 Finley, George A.	108 Page, Reginald J. B.			
80 Franks, Robert E.	91 Palmer, Bruce Jr.	<b>MEDICAL CORPS</b>		
34 Frazer, Leroy E.	131 Partridge, Robert B.	4 Anderson, Robert E.		
204 Frederick, Horace B.	170 Peck, Allen L.	5 Borenson, Abram S.		
82 Funk, Myron A.	92 Peeler, Charles M.	11 Bremmer, Philip A.		
116 Furphy, Foster L.	133 Pennington, James C.	14 Burry, William C.		
205 Furrell, Alfred W.	53 Phelps, Preston V.	7 Crase, Francis S.		
37 Galant, Phillip J.	21 Phillips, Burton K.	12 Dickerson, Robert B.		
124 Gant, Fred E., Jr.	171 Pillivant, Ray A.	2 Draper, Stuart I.		
5 Ganson, Fred E., Jr.	191 Porter, Roy V.	2 Eberhard, Claude M.		
61 Gillette, Shelly L.	143 Powell, Beverly E.	3 Everman, Melvin F.		
52 Glover, Bob H.	234 Prall, Ford E.	4 Edwards, Thomas E., Jr.		
148 Gooding, Clarence E.	137 Prince, William R.	5 Faltton, Thomas E., Jr.		
114 Goodwin, James E.	247 Quinn, James F.	6 Shuey, Harold E.		
252 Goshorn, John A.	47 Redfield, Robert B.	7 Spann, Franklin L.		
66 Grusow, John G.	44 Reiger, Hamilton	10 Sullivan, Bej. H., Jr.		
1 Grondons, Richard G.	231 Reichel, Michael J.	13 Wier, James A.		
31 Grothaus, Donald G.	30 Reimer, Raymond W.			
81 Guillen, Maurie B.	166 Ripple, Richard W.	<b>MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS</b>		
28 Haggerty, Harry E.	86 Robe, John E.	146 Berry, Floyd L.		
128 Hahney, Everett G.	245 Robinson, Leonard G., Jr.	8 Bond, Gordon A.		
206 Hall, Harry A.	196 Rochford, Alton R.	200 Erikson, Philip B.		
240 Hall, Lewis A.	163 Ryder, William T.	10 Clark, James F.		
122 Hanke, William C.	145 Safford, Robert H.	7 Guenther, Augustus J. B.		
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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)  
eligible to retire during the period 1961-70. This number includes mandatory retirements of Regular Army majors and lieutenant colonels, and possible retirements of Reserve officers completing 20 years active service.

The current overall strength of the Women's Army Corps averages approximately 9000 officers, warrant officers and enlisted women.

Lt. Col. LUCILE G. ODBERT  
Deputy Director, WAC

### Army Linguists In Peace Corps?

FORT HOOD, Tex.—With regard to President Kennedy's proposed "National Peace Corps", which, as contemplated, will be organized with the purpose of sending American youth abroad to assist in a great effort to raise the standards of living of many of the backward areas of the world. I hope that the great potential of the thousands of graduate linguists, interpreters, translators, and area-skilled specialists of the Army Language School is effectively and immediately brought to the attention of those charged with the planning, preparation and execution of this brilliantly conceived crusade.

In spite of the Army's continually encouraging many of these extremely gifted individuals to acquire proficiency in one or more languages, most find upon graduation that they are either sent directly, or indirectly after an overseas tour, to one of the three Army linguist pools. There they further study their respective languages for additional weeks, months and years, their requests for overseas duty, changes in MOS, any personnel action to get them off the post, all ignored because they hold an MOS controlled by DA and for which there is seldom if ever an overseas levy.

There they stay five, six, seven, and some even eight years without an overseas tour. Even upon discharge they have no alternative choice in reenlisting since the MOS is carried by DA as "overage".

At first glance the "National Peace Corps" appears to be a heavy-sent solution to the dilemma of the Army linguist, as well as to that of the backwards areas of the world. If military status were incompatible with the aims of the program as envisioned, provisions could be made for leaves of absence or some other status for those volunteers who are qualified. Certainly military background would be a great asset in any such endeavor.

In any event here we are, eager to offer our skills whenever and wherever needed in any feasible capacity.

"New Frontier Minuteman"

### Some Reaction To JFK's Order

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Our President has done a wonderful thing in rescinding Ike's orders to drastically reduce the number of dependents overseas with their loved ones. What can we do to show our appreciation?

Each and every one serving overseas, military or civilian, should pledge to do the following:

- Buy U.S. Government Bonds to the amount of \$100 a family, each month.

- Not to redeem the bonds until they are reassigned and report to their Stateside stations.

They would be helping their country and at the same time helping themselves.

Maj. L. D. F. STAFFIERI  
(USAR, Retd.)

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Please let it be known that President Kennedy's message in regard to dependents overseas was truly a morale booster. I, too, felt that the Eisenhower decision was prejudicial to the serviceman.

We proudly serve our wonderful country and realize our responsibility, but it was clearly obvious that Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A. Civilian were in no way affected by a so-called national emergency.

To succeed in his role of defense, the serviceman needs the people behind him and it's rewarding to know the President feels the American people should be informed.

Once the serviceman is assured of backing, he'll fight for America and not against her, as has so often been the case in the past eight years.

Mrs. VIRGINIA CULLEN

### U.S. Interpreters At Korea Talks

APO 301, S.F.—Although I was the victim rather than the perpetrator of the article in the 13 December Army Times to which Captain Avison referred in the 11 January issue, I feel at least a moral obligation to offer an amplification since the author is no longer in uniform.

A clear distinction should be made (which, unfortunately, was not done in the article) between the Military Armistice Conference which drew up the agreement of 27 July 1953 after several years of wrangling with the Reds, and the Military Armistice Commission which was created by the Armistice Agreement. The article referred to the Commission rather than the Conference.

The Underwoods served so efficiently at the conferences. To this truly remarkable linguistic pair should also be added Lt Kenneth Wu who served with equal distinction as a Chinese linguist.

On the other hand, the Americans nominally assigned as language officers to the Commission (post-27 July '53) have performed in somewhat less outstanding a manner.

Admittedly, the Army should have no shortage of Korean linguists in view of the sheer number graduated by the Army Language School. As in the case of Captain Avison, ALS graduates in both Korean and Chinese have been assigned as language officers to the Military Armistice Commission.

However, in the memory of the permanent civilian interpreter/translator staff, NOT ONE of these Americans ever got to his feet and spoke in his acquired tongue during a Commission meeting until August 1960. If Captain Avison actually did interpret at a Commission or Secretary's meeting, then the record indeed should be set right.

Capt. CARL M. GUELZO  
Chief, Language Branch  
HQ. UNC/AAD

### Army Not Designed As Bed of Roses

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Some of the Letters to the Editor are very interesting and informative. However, many of them are nothing more than "gripe sheets", where people of little backbone (unsigned letters) complain about every ruling or new regulation the Army publishes or has to comply with.

The Army is not an organization designed to be a bed of roses, where a man can drift until retirement day comes along. To these would-be soldiers I say, if

you are not willing to make the "sacrifices" necessary to professional soldiering, then please do yourself and the Army a favor by leaving us and making room for some "new blood" who might be sincere when they repeat the oath of allegiance.

SFC R. A. ANDERSON  
Ranger Department

### Notes of Thanks

LEHIGHTON, Pa.—Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the award of the watch and certificate given to me as the honor graduate of the Army Information School Officers Course #2. The generosity of Army Times in presenting this award shall always be remembered with gratitude.

MAJ. ALAN C. BURR  
165th MP Bn. PARNG

APO 24, S. F.—I was both pleased and honored to present to Sp4 Frank Whitlock and PFC Art Johnson the wrist watches awarded them by Army Times in recognition of their selection to the All-Army Football Team. The sports publicity and the fair, comprehensive coverage of Army football in Army Times have made service sports popular and contributed materially to the widespread interest and participation in the 1st Cavalry Division's athletic and recreation program.

BRIG. GEN. F. H. BRITTON  
Command, 1st Cav. Div.

APO 742, N. Y.—This is to express my appreciation for the selection of Billy Fulton and Sandy Sandlin of the Berlin Bears as members of the All-Army Football Team. I feel post-season accolades, such as those awarded by Army Times, are very worthwhile. We in Berlin were particularly gratified that these two fine players—and equally fine soldiers—were considered worthy of selection.

BRIG. GEN. C. E. JOHNSON  
Commanding, Berlin Command

### NCO Corps Choice For His Career

EASTERN U. S. POST: Many times I've been asked by friends and relatives, superiors and subordinates, "Why don't you become an officer?" My answer was generally no answer at all, because I didn't know, myself. Finally, with age beginning to press the decision, the various factors pro and con had to be weighed.

To become an officer would mean greater prestige, a considerably larger income and increased responsibility with a larger span of control, and yet . . .

No Army can function without its NCOs, the middlemen of the military. Today's Army requires, not necessarily through regulations but by the mission it is assigned, that it have top-flight non-commissioned officers. They must guide, instruct and lead the young men of the nation in the defense of their country and the free world.

To qualify for this demanding assignment the NCO must be thoroughly grounded in the basic military subjects, in understanding men, and be a leader. He must be willing to make personal sacrifices and always set the example. It requires standards such that if a man can meet them he should feel a sense of accomplishment and service.

Nothing is more satisfying to an NCO than to be able to share with his troops, "Mission accomplished—well done, men!"

The NCO corps is my choice.

Sgt. PETER M. BURTON

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Under 31	15,000	4.50	10.00	
31 thru 35	13,500	5.00	10.00	
36 thru 40	12,000	6.00	10.00	
41 thru 45	10,000	7.00	10.00	
46 thru 50	8,500	8.00	10.00	
51 thru 55	7,000	9.00	10.00	
56 thru 60	5,000	10.00	10.00	

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## SOME PEOPLE'S KIDS

By Jim Eubanks

## ORDERS

## Transfer ZI

100-33-27

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT: Conran, E V Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Minneapolis

## ARMOR

2nd LIEUTENANT: Clapp, R B Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

## ARTILLERY

COLONEL: Zeller, F J Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Sheridan

1st LIEUTENANTS: Burdette, J R Trp Point 1700 Ft Richardson fr Ft Carson

Hudson, L E AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Watervillet

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Alfie, D B AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Baker, S L AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Bemont, F G AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Bloom, L C AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Geoffroy, D N AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Gremillion, W F ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Hester, J N III Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill

Irons, J E AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Jack, R W AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Maggini, G Jr AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Mann, P L ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

McLaughlin, H E AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Miresse, L J ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Osborne, W A Jr AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Ray, C H AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Richardson, G J ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Saphar, E G Jr ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Sarnoff, R G AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Schubert, J J ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Wiberding, C B ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Wilburn, N H AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Williamson, D D AACM 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Modlin, R C ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CAPTAIN: Williamson, W E Stu Det Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Wash., D.C.

## INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONELS: Spiker, R C OGRD 8586 DC fr Sandia

Thornton, O T Det 4 Hampton Inst Hamp-ton fr Ft Hayes

CAPTAINS: McCarey, G H Jr 1st BG 22d Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning

Ross, C H Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Chicago

1st LIEUTENANTS: Altom, G J Hq Cm Cen & Cm C Matcom 1600 Armd Cm Cen fr Ft Hood

Hoyer, B F Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Wood

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Mitchell, G R Jr Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Wood

Wagner, D G Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJOR: Covington, R L 7th Fld Hosp Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANT: Hembree, C S 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Hood

2nd LIEUTENANT: Starr, T R Martin AH 3156-01 Ft Benning fr Ft Houston

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Coffey, C J Stu Det Fitzsimons GH 3413 Denver fr Ft Houston

Crockett, B A Stu Det Brooke GH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Denver

Shweitzer, N J Stu Det Brooke GH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Denver

Westgaard, C A Stu Det Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr Ft Houston

Williams, A E Stu Det Fitzsimons GH 3410 Denver fr Ft Houston

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJOR: Ballou, A F OUSARMA Mexico City fr DC

## NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN: Rohlf, M L Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Ft Harrison

## ORDNANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS: Allingham, R R Ord M1 Comd 4436 Red-stone Ars fr Redstone Ars.

Campbell, J H Hq & Hq Co Elm 9810 1st Comd DASA Sandia Base fr Ft Campbell

Potts, W E 101st ABn Div Ft Campbell fr AFM

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

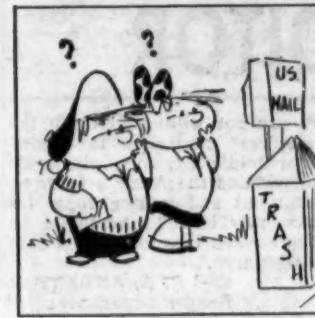
CAPTAIN: Fawcett, L C QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee

## SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL: Swanson, N M Elec Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca fr White Sands M1 Rg

CAPTAIN: Cummings, R H 300th Sig Gr Ft Bragg fr Ft Meade

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Thormachen, E A Jr Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210 Sandia Base fr Ft Gordon



## Transfers Overseas

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

## COLONEL:

Bowden, R W Hq JM Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee fr Taipei, Taiwan

## 1st LIEUTENANT:

Soga, W I Hq X Corps Ft Lawton to Hawaii

## CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Knight, CWO-3 G L Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Panama

## ARMOR

LIEUT. COLONEL: Spahr, W J ARMA Trans Det 8533 DC to Moscow

## ARTILLERY

MAJOR: Moore, C H AACM 5022 Ft Carson to Taipei, Taiwan

## CAPTAINS:

Dolan, R B Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Bangkok, Thailand

Kilian, J R 5th Msl Bn 55th Arty Pleasant Hill to Ger

Kroft, D F Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB to Ger

Peterson, H R Hq Btry 3d Msl Bn 65th Arty Willowick to Ger

Seitz, B J 4th Msl Bn 71st Arty Hazelton to Ger

Tate, R J Hq 5th Bn ARADCOM Ft Sheridan to Ger

Turner, G C Hq 52d Arty Bde Highland AFB to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS: Schaefer, J E 5th Msl Bn 462d Arty Bde Willowick to Ger

Seitz, B J 4th Msl Bn 71st Arty Hazelton to Ger

Tate, R J Hq 5th Bn ARADCOM Ft Sheridan to Ger

Turner, G C Hq 52d Arty Bde Highland AFB to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Snyder, K E AACM 4080 Ft Sill to Ger

## CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT: Southworth, J V Cm C Tng Comd 1550-00 Ft McClellan to Ger

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CAPTAIN: Drymalsky, F AEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to Taipei, Taiwan

## FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR: Reynolds, J Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam

## INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONELS: Harnes, L J CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Taipei, Taiwan

Kontz, J J ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Bangkok, Thailand

McDivitt, A L Hq ATC Inf 3167 Ft Dix to Ger

Prewitt, D W Inf Cen 3150 Ft Benning to Taipei, Taiwan

Reece, D P San Francisco Sub-See Comd XV Corps 6052 San Francisco to Japan

Scherer, J Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Japan

CAPTAINS: Carlson, R R S 5115-03 Des Moines to France

Graves, G W Co C 12th Bn 3d Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

## CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT: Southworth, J V Cm C Tng Comd 1550-00 Ft McClellan to Ger

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## FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR: Reynolds, J Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam

## INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONELS: Harnes, L J CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Taipei, Taiwan

Kontz, J J ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Bangkok, Thailand

McDivitt, A L Hq ATC Inf 3167 Ft Dix to Ger

Prewitt, D W Inf Cen 315



### Retires With Old Command

MAJ. GEN. Charles D. W. Canham, retiring commander of XI Corps, stands before the massed colors and battle group commanders of the 82d Abn. Div. which he commanded in 1952. Gen. Canham made a special trip from St. Louis to Fort Bragg for the 31 January retirement ceremony. He wears the Legion of Merit pinned on him during the ceremony by another former 82d Abn. commander, Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, left, now CG, Strategic Army Corps.

## Busy Meade Unit Keeps Retired In Close Touch With the Army

By SGT. AUDREY J. HUGHES

FORT MEADE, Md.—"We Serve Those Who Served Us." This is the motto of the retired activities branch, Headquarters, Second Army here.

Established 5 March 1956, as an element of the personnel division, Adjutant General's Office, the retired activities branch is composed of 1st Lt. Richard L. Plasket, chief; MSgt. Harry O'Connor, counsellor, and Mrs. Catherine Smith, clerk.

To adequately serve the ever-increasing retired population, some 38 retired activities units are located throughout the seven-state Second Army area at all Class I and II installations. The main purpose of these units is to enable retired or about-to-be-retired persons to receive assistance near their homes.

Why was the retired activities program set up and what assistance can it offer? According to Army directives, it was established primarily to make the retired member feel that he is still part of the Army. Since no problem is too great or too small for the retired activities branch personnel to solve, the retired member can expect to receive individual assistance on this particular problem with all the solutions based on research.

THIS OFFICE must keep constantly aware of information about which retired personnel are concerned such as their legal rights, benefits and privileges. To keep abreast of news in the field, the members of the small staff must read and familiarize themselves with service publications, as well as read, understand and properly interpret Army regulations.

The branch daily handles between 30 to 40 inquiries either by personal visit, telephone or correspondence. These queries range from "Can I be promoted while in retired status?" to "May I, as a retired person, wear my uniform to a social function?" All inquiries or problems are answered with courteous concern.

The staff also conducts a mailing service. Twice each month they send the *Sentinel*, Second Army newspaper, to all retired general officers residing in the seven-state area. Each month also, copies of the Army Information Digest are mailed to selected retired officer personnel. Upon request, retired personnel are also sent copies of the service periodical, "Know Your Army."

TO KEEP ABREAST of the whereabouts of 155 general officers,

9700 officers, and 9500 enlisted men comprising the Second Army retired population, the retired activities branch maintains close liaison with the Social Security Board and the Veteran's Administration. The staff prides itself on being able to locate immediately any retired Army man using the extensive locator system they have set up. To locate a retiree from any of the other services, only one day or less is required.

Every effort is made to make the retired member feel that he is still an active member of the service. Some of the larger installations in the Second Army area periodically hold an open house to keep the retired soldier informed and up-to-date on military matters, new equipment, and methods of operation.

MANY OF THE retired members are called upon to give talks for

clubs and schools, and before civic, veterans, and social groups to promote Army information objectives.

Pre-counselling of persons approaching retirement is also provided. Prospective retirees are advised of all their rights, privileges and benefits as members of the armed forces.

Compiling a portfolio that describes the major benefits due survivors in the event of the retired member's death, is suggested in the pre-counselling service. All personal data is entered in the portfolio, as well as the necessary forms to assist the survivor in settling the estate. Should you desire assistance in compiling your personal portfolio, the counsellor will help you by suggesting the information, material, and forms it should include.

Since the inception of the Army's retired activities program, the old soldier may be "gone," but he is certainly not "forgotten."

## Report Locates Hospitals For Dependents, Retirees

WASHINGTON—U.S. armed forces hospitals are located in 47 states and the District of Columbia, with Iowa, Vermont and West Virginia the only states not represented in this vast hospital network.

How to pin point the location of these 188 Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals has long plagued many servicemen's dependents as well as potential retirees.

As a guide for dependents eligible for medicare in military hospitals and retirees who want to select a postservice home near a military hospital, the Army Times Service Center has prepared a special report giving the location of the armed forces hospitals and the 15 U.S. Public Health Service Hospitals. The hospitals are listed by state and identified by city and military base.

A copy of this timely report is yours for the asking. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center,

2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 119.

HERE ARE 12 other Army Times Reports of special interest to military personnel. Send \$1 and your name and address to the Service Center to get all 12 Reports.

The reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. GI Bill Loans
4. Veterans and GI Insurance
5. FHA In-Service Loans
6. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
7. Medicare for Military Dependents
8. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel
9. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates
10. Government Jobs for Retirees
11. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances
12. Benefit Roundup for Retirees' Survivors

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175

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_  Single  Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used
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1. (a) Days per week car driven to work \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)  Yes  No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_

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OVERSEAS?

## CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

## Change Hurts Few In Career Status

By XAVIER BOYLE

After you've watched the process long enough, it's difficult to get excited about all the moaning and groaning over political patronage and alleged tampering with the merit system. Politics goes on in Washington and it is not a child's game. New Administrations, Republican and Democrat, have always tried to nudge oldtimers out of some key jobs — either to give them to faithful followers or to see that a man in an important position reflects the new leadership's philosophy. It is seldom that rank and file civil servants have been hurt. Unjust attempts to remove bona fide career people can usually be thwarted if the employee is willing to fight for his rights.

In Roosevelt's time politicians used the delightful expedient of setting up new agencies outside civil service. Later, when the agency had been staffed, the President would blanket them all under civil service, under his executive power.

Post Office supervisory jobs, in particular have always been political. It's an occupational hazard. I can't see that it's ever had much effect on the Post Office's business. I never heard of a Democratic postmaster refusing to deliver a Republican's mail or vice versa. The Post Office people have the best lobby in the world but I never heard of them lobbying for anything but more pay for postmen.

Just before he left office, Gen. Eisenhower sent 1200 postmaster nominations to Congress. The other day President Kennedy withdrew the nominations — as the previous Administration must have known he would.

One thing in the new Administration that does seem a little raw is Interior Secretary Udall's order requiring approval by his office for all promotions above grade GS-5. If that were tried in the Defense Department the security of the country would be in jeopardy, because the Secretary would spend all his time approving promotions.

But even in the Interior case the Udall order was similar to one issued eight years ago by then-Secretary McKay when the Republicans took over. Career people in Interior who should know say Udall has kept the politicians in non-merit system jobs.

One or two unfortunate cases have cropped up of career people who happened to be in high grade jobs normally reserved for Schedule C appointees (political). The new Administration has promptly kicked them out and put its favorites in. Kennedy people should carefully screen all jobs to see that bona fide career employees are left alone to do their work — in line with Kennedy's State of the Union pledge.

ONE EFFECT THE OUTCRY on political patronage may have is to

### Ord Tankers Fire On Irwin's Ranges

FORT ORD, Calif.—Tankers of Co. B, 34th Armor, recently completed proficiency firing on Camp Irwin, Calif., ranges.

Highest score was made by a crew led by tank commander, SFC Marvin L. Shelbourn. They shot 1940 out of a possible 2000 with the 90mm gun.

Assisting Shelbourn were gunner, Sgt. David H. Plenge; driver, Sp4 Larry A. Johnson, and loader, PFC David R. Nichelson.

slow up the bill to amend the Hatch Act. The chief amendments being considered would give employees more opportunity to participate in local political affairs, particularly where there is a heavy concentration of federal employees. The measure would also allow them to make contributions to political campaigns, join political clubs and take part in campaign and election activities.

A FEDERAL COURT has dismissed the suit brought by a group in Dayton, Ohio, for greater veterans retention rights in reductions-in-force. The veterans wanted bumping rights during RIFs on a department-wide basis.

The judge said the millennium hadn't come yet and the vets were limited to retention rights at their particular installation.

Meanwhile, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati has agreed to hear a suit by the National Association of Federal Career Employees. This is a non-vet group seeking to get the Veterans Preference Act declared unconstitutional.

The test case, which has been turned down by an earlier court, involves Charles A. Ross, an Air Force employee who was captured as a civilian during the war in the Philippines and held four years by the Japanese. After the war he returned to a civilian job with the Air Force but was bumped by a veteran who had only nine days of military service.

What the NAFCE is attacking is the absolute retention rights of veterans over non-vets.

### 50 Clergymen Visit Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Fifty chaplains and civilian clergymen — including Maj. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains — visited Fort Belvoir recently to look over Engineer Center religious and secular activities.

The group came to Fort Belvoir as a part of the Denominational Indorsing Agency Conference, a meeting in which civilian ministers discuss religious issues with chaplains.

Ministers began their tour at the center with a luncheon at Mackenzie Hall. Brig. Gen. Richard L. Jewett, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, acted as host for the affair in the absence of Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., Belvoir commanding general.

Following the luncheon, the group visited the Nuclear Power Plant, the Army Engineer School and the Main Post Chapel.

The tour included an inspection of the SM-1, the Package Power Reactor, the Engineer School's "Avenue of Aids," and other facilities.

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### Cold Hard on Swans Too

BESIDES being rough on people, cold weather works considerable hardship on wildlife. Here, two swans, frozen out of their native habitat on Long Island Sound, eagerly accept bread from Sp4 John J. Gerdel of Fort Slocum.

## Computer Is Heart of Missile Parts Warehouse at Huntsville

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army's first missile age warehouse is functioning at Redstone Arsenal. It has no storage bins, fork lifts or other usual warehouse fixtures.

Workers who staff the "warehouse" control supplies to support thousands of missiles anywhere in the world, yet they never put their hands on a single nut or bolt. This warehouse is the Missile and Rocket Inventory Control Center of

the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

From this point go the orders which keep the Army in the field supplied with the spares and replacement parts required to keep missiles in constant readiness.

The interior of the center looks more like a set for a TV science fiction show than any warehouse. Some of the instruments resemble the master controls of a hydro-electric power plant.

THE WAREHOUSE without stock houses the massive electronic computer which handles missile part control.

Orders are received by direct wire transmission that provides a machine card with its message

punched out and ready to go into the computer. The computer replies in the same fashion for direct transmission to the manufacturer or Army depot that will supply the parts and also orders new items replacing those from stock.

Memory units in the computer using machine cards punched with the perforated language the computer understands and magnetic tapes that maintain correct records of missile and related ground support equipment help the computer to find out the quantities of parts available and where they are.

The computer operation can handle an order for a train load of missile parts as easily as it can one for a single item.

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# Weather Had Big Role in NATO 'War'

By a Times Staff Writer

VILSECK, Germany—Although the 60,000 American, German and French troops participating in Winter Shield II were divided into two camps—Aggressor and NATO—the real battle here from the beginning was waged against a third and common foe—the elements.

Across the large area set aside for NATO's annual winter war games a heavy blanket of clouds spread early in the games. A week before the ground here had been covered with ice and snow, but heavy rains soon converted most of this Bavarian battleground into a sea of mud.

EVEN BEFORE the exercise began, the weather took its toll. One soldier was killed when he slipped on a snow bank under the crushing treads of a tank, and a light helicopter was demolished in a forced landing.

Tanks and other vehicles were bogged down in the mire. Planes and helicopters couldn't take off or land in many areas.

As the exercise began, initial Aggressor attacks met with some success, but river crossings were held up for hours by the rising water and muddy banks. Some 27 river crossings had been planned for the initial attack, but only 10 of them could be accomplished.

IN ONE ATTEMPT, aggressors had tried to out-for the enemy by deflating and submerging their floating bridge a day before the planned crossing. When they returned to the river to raise it, they found that the anchor cables had broken and the bridge had twisted and wedged at the river bottom.

All air operations except for a few reconnaissance flights were cancelled. Helicopter attacks were called off.

Before the exercise began officially, aggressor forces moved into areas south of the Donau and Altmühl Rivers and prepared to launch an attack against NATO troops to the north. A simple alert was declared by NATO Supreme Headquarters, and Seventh Army units were directed to prepare for the impending attack.

Aggressors swept across the Donau and Altmühl Rivers and were detected by elements of the 14th Armored Cavalry within 10 minutes of the first crossing. NATO defenders, with U.S. Army's V Corps leading the way, moved into their initial positions. Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, issued an order to execute war plans within an hour.

AS THE BATTLE moved on, VII Mechanized Corps continued to consolidate gains made in its earlier attack. The German 11th Panzer Brigade succeeded in seizing a bridge at Berglangendorf. Heavy patrol activity was reported on both sides, with aggressor scouting for possible buildups and counter-offensives by NATO.

NATO forces then struck with a spoiling attack mission to intercept enemy elements in the vicinity of Hohenfels. Two Aggressor M-48 tanks were "destroyed." NATO's V Corps began redeploying its units in anticipation of a possible helicopter-borne infantry assault.

Aggressor forces participating in Winter Shield II were: VII U.S. Corps, 4th U.S. Armored Division, 11th German Panzer Grenadier Brigade, plus normal army and corps supporting troops.



WHAM!—Members of Btry. A, 1st Howitzer Bn., 36th Arty., fire their eight-inch howitzer during Seventh Army's Exercise Winter Shield II.

## Few New Weapons in Hands Of Europe Maneuver Troops

By a Times Staff Writer

VILSECK, Germany—American troops engaged in the Winter Shield II war games here in Bavaria have often been described as the cream of the Army's crop, among the best trained soldiers we have. The exercise itself was the largest ever conducted by NATO. One big thing was missing, however—the latest and best equipment.

At least a dozen of the Army's newest and most effective weapons were missing here. A few of them were on display in the exhibit building, but not a single one was in the hands of the troops attacking or defending the large area

set aside for the Winter Shield II mock war.

Some of these weapons—the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machine gun, for example—are being used by a small number of troops elsewhere or have been issued by the handful to Army training schools for familiarization purposes.

None of them were here, however, where 60,000 American, German and French troops flexed their muscles and checked their reactions to be in top shape in the event of a real war in the future.

Following is a list of the latest Army weapons—those most often mentioned in Army pleas for modernization—which were nowhere to be seen at Winter Shield II.



WARY—Sp4 James E. Parker of the 504th Airborne Infantry keeps an eye out for the NATO forces as Aggressors advance through Hohenburg.

• M-14 rifle—with fully automatic capabilities, this lightweight weapon is intended to fire 7.62mm cartridge adopted by all NATO countries. So far, only a few of them are in the hands of troops of the 101st Airborne Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

• M-60 machine gun—this also fires standard NATO ammunition. To date the Army has about one-third as many as it says it needs, and none of them were here.

• 90mm recoilless rifle—designed to stop tanks and to replace bazooka-type weapons developed in World War II. Army wants at least 3500 of them; current budget calls for initial delivery of 1000.

• Davy Crockett—tactical rocket still classified. Army says it needs thousands.

• Redeye—shoulder-fired, bazooka-type weapon. Though it needs many more, the Army is asking for 1200 in the current budget.

• XM-79 grenade launcher—a lightweight weapon which fires a six-ounce shell. Thousands are needed, but none are in the hands of troops yet.

• 175mm gun—this one is still being tested and the Army has asked for only 115 in this year's budget.

• M-60 tank—this is the big one and the Army wants 10,000 as soon as possible. There was one on display in Vilseck. The M-60 is much faster than tanks currently in use and mounts a 105mm gun.

• M-113 armored personnel carrier—an amphibious vehicle intended to protect troops against nuclear fallout. One of these is also on display here and about 1400 are almost ready for delivery. But the Army wants 10,000 of these too.

• Pershing—medium range missile, 300 to 600 miles. So far, the Army has two for training purposes and neither one is here.

• Little John—a highly mobile missile which the Army says it must have to fight nuclear wars. Only a few have reached the troops and none were in use at Winter Shield II.

• Sergeant—surface-to-surface artillery missile. Army needs six times as many as it has already and it has exactly zero here.

## Linguists In Rough Waters

By a Times Staff Writer

VILSECK, Germany—Hundreds of military officials and members of the press from Germany and France, in Vilseck to observe Seventh Army's Winter Shield II training exercise, created one of the biggest language translation jobs in the history of Seventh Army.

The guest observer bureau here sounded more like a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly than a gathering of military experts.

The problem of handling language difficulties was entrusted to a small crew of linguists, possibly the hardest working men behind the scenes at Vilseck.

Under the direction of 41-year-old, tri-lingual Maj. John H. Lenz of the G-1 Division, USAREUR, the 14 U.S. soldiers had the exhausting job of translating and narrating in French and German the daily briefings at the observer bureau.

"OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM has been the translation of the extremely technical terminology so frequent in the briefings," said Maj. Lenz. "A detailed description of surveillance aircraft, for example, can really stump both our German and French linguists."

"By talking over a problem, and sometimes enlisting the help of a German or French liaison officer, we were able to iron out all our technical difficulties."

Canadian-born Sgt. Joe DeBlois admits that the rendering of terms like "parachute drop zone" into French caused him "to increase my pencil chewing quite a bit."

BECAUSE the translators sometimes did not get the script of the evening briefing before the same afternoon, the pressure often got intense. SFC Rosaire Cote, regularly a platoon sergeant with the 51st Infantry, is convinced that "technical translating under pressure is a sure-fire way to grow old before your time." Sgt. Cote, a native of Waterloo, Quebec, pointed out that his first full-time employment as a linguist was "interesting, and no doubt educational, but my regular job looks pretty good right now."

Once the translators were satisfied with their scripts, the narrators familiarized themselves with the translations to insure smooth reading when they went "on the air" in the briefing room. During the briefings, each narrator read simultaneously with the briefing officer's presentation. From two soundproof booths, the French and German versions could be tuned in at the earphone-equipped chairs.

"The ticklish part of simultaneous narrating is keeping synchronized with the speaker," according to one of the crew's four narrators. "It's especially hard if the speaker chooses not to follow the script—skips around, adds off-the-cuff comments, and so on. Much as we might like to, we can't say 'Excuse me, general, but that's not in the script—we just have to try to keep up."



### Light You Can't See

STARING like the eye of Cyclops, the lens of an infra-red filtered searchlight is aimed toward simulated enemy positions by Sgt. James G. Bague and SFC Floyd M. Flannigan at the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif. The filter emits a light which cannot be detected by the naked eye.

### Manpower

(Continued from Page 1)

on this will be up to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

McNamara has a crash study underway which he said includes "all facets of the limited war potential, weapons, personnel, et cetera." From this, and the fact that another crash program is underway to obtain 53 new troop airlift, gave rise to hopes Army strength would be increased from its current 870,000 so the Army can man another STRAC division.

Reserve forces are afraid that any increase of the Army would come at the cost of the reserves. While the latter do not oppose increase of the active Army and have, as a matter of fact, fought for active Army boosts in the past, the reserves are afraid that the action in abolishing the assistant secretaryship will downgrade manpower.

Both the Reserve Officers Association and National Guard leaders are opposing the move. Rep. Robert Sikes (D., Fla.), legislative leader of the ROA, called on McNamara to ask that the action be rescinded.

Such action now is unlikely in view of Stahr's statement. McNamara is said to desire that fewer assistant secretaries be around the Pentagon and that undersecretaries take firmer control of actions. He himself has cut his number of assistant secretaries from 15 to 13.

Sikes said McNamara had been asked to hear ROA officials before taking action but McNamara ordered the move the day before Sikes called at the Pentagon. Sikes maintained that the action "was downgrading manpower and the reserves" and would have "a bad effect on the morale of the reserve forces . . ."

After Sikes conferred with McNamara it was announced that a special directorate would be set up in the Department of Defense to handle reserve affairs and readiness, including Ready Reserve and National Guard. It will be headed by an Army officer, Maj. Gen. Ned D. Moore.

Sikes said in a statement that he was satisfied, finally, that the DOD was not trying to downgrade reserve forces. McNamara said that special assistants from the Army and other branches of the service would be assigned to help the new directorate.

### 175 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Five special orders brought temporary promotions and advancements to 175 Army officers this week. The promotions included five to full colonel, 36 to lieutenant colonel, 64 to major, 64 to captain, five to CWO-3 and one to CWO-4.

Five officers in the Medical Corps received automatic advancement after 17 years service in SO 36, and one in the Dental Corps was advanced in SO 40. These are equivalent to temporary promotions since they bring new insignia and an increase in pay.

SO 34 was dated 8 Feb., SO 35 the 9th Feb., SO 36 the 10th Feb., SO 39 the 13th Feb., and SO 40

(SO 34)  
LtCol to Col  
Robert K Nelson QMC

Maj to LtCol  
Weston M Braud AS  
John Haupl QMC

Thomas F Herring QMC

Sam Schlesinger OrdC

Lawrence D Tuttle MPC

Capt. to Maj.  
Emanuel P Alford Jr QMC

Vernon T Bechen SigC

Harold Dunmar AI

William T King CE

John V McKenna OrdC

William R Morgan Arty

George A Peters Inf

William A Rawls Inf

Jack Singleton Jr CE

Daniel T Weber QMC

1Lt to Capt

Darrel W Basom Inf

Lynn E Bishop Arty

James E Dixson Arty

Harold E Fanning Inf

Preston D Hix SigC

William G Keyes MPC

Thomas A MacDonnell MPC

Richard B Ransom Arty

James C Samples OrdC

Leonard G Sewell SigC

To CWO, W-3

David C Lindequist QMC

Medical Corps promotions were put in a separate paragraph in SO 36.

(SO 34)  
Maj to LtCol  
Joseph J Bellas MC

Herbert F Cowgill MC

William E Freamming MC

Capt. to Maj.

Eugenio R Mustelier MC

Angel E Saccot MC

(SO 39)  
LtCol to Col

Paul H Krauss OrdC

Maj to LtCol

Thomas F Daley CH

John J Kelleher CH

Robert E Klesner CH

Herbert J Leger CH

Douglas R McKimmon MSC

Albert R Moss CH

Dennis F Murphy CH

Ruth F Shewman ANC

Joseph C Solomon CH

Capt. to Maj.

Ernest F Barrett Arty

Glen D Belnap Inf

Leo C Bryan CE

Robert M Carroll Armer

Anthony T Dangelo Inf

Arthur L Freeman AGC

Ray R Hoks Inf

George V Jindra Armer

James O Kendrick Jr CE

Henry C McLendon Inf

Jes L Morrison Jr Armer

Stephen Pryslech TC

Karl T Rettstatt Inf

Eugene Ritzo Jr Inf

Thomas H Wilson Jr Inf

Capt. to Maj.

Paul O Bailey TC

Ronald R Basin Arty

W W Berewak Jr Armos

Capt. to Maj.

Edwin J Caffrey AGC

George T Callahan Inf

Thomas M Christie QMC

Frank W Clayton FC

Stewart D Cromwell Inf

Ages G Dixon MSC

H H Eichelsdoerfer Inf

George G Hendrickson TC

James F McGlone OrdC

Horace Schow 3d CE

Norman W Sparks CE

David E Wheeler CE

To CWO, W-3

Sam S. Kloecker QMC

1Lt to Capt

Charles R Domke CE

Philip H Enslow Jr SigC

Clifford J Fraley Arty

Harvey A Garm Armor

Forrest T Gay 3d CE

Moody E Hayes CE

Thomas G Host CE

Malcolm V Meekison OrdC

John R C Miller CE

Horace Schow 3d CE

Norman W Sparks CE

David E Wheeler CE

To CWO, W-3

Sam S. Kloecker QMC

Capt. to Maj.

John F Sloan CE

Alfred J Spaulding Arty

William M Wix SigC

To CWO, W-3

John E Howell Jr Arty

Capt. to Maj.

Paul Bauldin FC

Clarence J Dekker Inf

Andrew J Kapce Arty

Lawrence G Livingston Inf

John T Morgan Jr Inf

Lloyd H Newcomer Jr CE

Bernard B Pryor Inf

Clarence J Schlafer Inf

Alfred Sykes Jr CE

Herman Trop MPC

Capt. to Maj.

Charles R Domke CE

Philip H Enslow Jr SigC

Clifford J Fraley Arty

Harvey A Garm Armor

Forrest T Gay 3d CE

Moody E Hayes CE

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John F Sloan CE

Alfred J Spaulding Arty

William M Wix SigC

## Further Bolte Recommendations

The Committee recommends that action be taken to:

10. Establish in law specific standards to govern selection boards as to the membership, secrecy of proceedings, for report of and required concurrence, method of approval and limitations on executive control. Require in law that the convening dates, promotion zones, and eligibility limits for each selection board and the list of officers selected in the approved report be disseminated to the Services affected in a timely and effective manner.

11. Repeal existing requirements for physical examination of officers incident to promotion and provide in lieu thereof a statutory requirement that the Secretary of a Service prescribed effective means of determining physical fitness of officers by periodic examinations.

12. Repeal existing laws, applicable to the various Services, which require determination of professional, mental, or moral fitness of officers for promotion separately from selection for promotion.

13. Establish the date of rank upon promotion as the same date as date of effective appointment and pay. Promotions to be made on a day to day basis with pay and rank from date of vacancy.

14. Authorize the Service Secretary, for promotions in the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, when officers are competing for promotion on a "best-qualified" basis, to direct a board to select specified numbers of specially qualified officers for which there is a special service need. The present statutory requirements for such specifications in specialist groups and staff corps of the Navy to be retained, but the present rigid mathematical prescriptions to assure equality in promotion flow and selection rates to be replaced with a statutory provision that equality of opportunity between groups be maintained, unless urgent needs of the Service or severe maldistribution of officer personnel are overriding considerations.

15. Provide interim provisions to permit the transition of the Services to the uniform promotion system without serious adverse effects. The provisions:

a) Provide assured consideration not later than is provided by current law for certain Regular Army officers who might otherwise be retired without consideration for further promotion.

b) Provide a five-year period in which the Army and Air Force would adjust to the new authorizations for Regular officer permanent grades.

c) Provide that the mandatory retirement of Regular Army and Air Force officers who on the effective date of the implementing legislation hold the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel or who are on an approved selection list therefor, and who are not subsequently selected for promotion to the grade of colonel, as prescribed by current law (35 years' promotion list service).

d) Provide that the new tables of authorized numbers of general/flag officers be phased in so as to be fully effective 5 years after the effective date of the implementing legislation.

e) Make the officer grade authorization table effective for the Navy on 1 July 1964, to permit transition from present partial controls to overall controls.

f) Provide that rear admirals with more than three years' service in grade on the effective date of the Act advance to the upper half under current law.

g) Provide except for those rear admirals considered for selection for promotion to the upper half, an interim (5 years) authority to provide flexibility, by means of a continuation zone principle, in the change from the current single forced attrition point for rear admirals to the new system.

## QM Association Chooses Atlanta for 1961 Meeting

ATLANTA, GA. — Atlanta has been chosen as the site of the 1961 National Convention of the Quartermaster Association. Harlie Branch Jr., president of the Southern Company and the Atlanta Chapter of the Quartermaster Association, announced.

Dates of the convention will be 11, 12 and 13 October and approximately 800 to 900 members of the association's chapters in 50 states and several foreign countries are expected to attend the sessions, which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Branch said.

The Association's Atlanta chapter will be official host to the convention which is expected to attract many outstanding leaders from in-

## Delta Co. Wins Sink Trophy

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The Robert F. Sink trophy, emblematic of the best unit within the 503rd, was recently presented to Delta Company, 2d ABG.

This trophy is presented annually to a company attaining the highest scores on qualification firing of the 81mm mortar, 106mm recoilless rifle, BAR, light machine gun, and 3.5 rocket launcher.

Individuals winner in the rifle competition is 1st Sgt. Donn D. Parson, C Co., and pistol winner is 1st Sgt. Don A. Ross, D Co. SFC John W. Byrne, D Co. won 2d place in both categories. These winners will be presented with cigarette lighters.

Four men of the 503d are to be awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The four are: 1/Lt. Leo A. Kramer Jr., C Co.; 1/Lt. James B. Motley, A Co.; Sgt. Robert F. Batson, C Co., and Sgt. Larry D. Jenkins, D Co. This award is won by passing a series of tests on various infantry subjects in addition to qualifying on individual weapons.

Colonel Robert E. McMahon, 503 commander, will make the presentations.

Lt. Colonel Rodney C. Ellis, Deputy Commanding Officer of the 503d, will be Commander of Troops for the review.

## McClellan Mess Will Represent 3d Army Area

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — The consolidated mess hall of the 21st Cmcl. Co. (Decont.) and 86th Cmcl. Company (Depot) here has been selected to represent Third Army in 1961 Army-wide dining hall competition.

A recent Third Army announcement named the 21st-86th mess as the best among standard Army units at Fort Benning, Fort Gordon, Fort Campbell, Fort Stewart, Fort Bragg, Atlanta General Depot, Fort Rucker, Fort Jackson and Fort McClellan.

The annual award officially goes to the 21st, since it currently is operating the combined mess. The two units alternate, each taking the responsibility for a six-month period.

The 21st is commanded by Lt. Gerald G. Watson. The prizewinning mess steward is SFC Charles G. Gentry.

Capt. George G. Marks is the commander of the 86th and SFC Oswell P. Engle is alternate mess steward.

## Sixth of Bolte Analyses:

# Final Six Recommendations Meet Little Army Opposition

THE final six recommendations, with respect to the Bolte committee's uniform promotion system, draw little opposition from the Army. As the Army chooses to understand them, they either conform to current Army practice, meet potential Army needs, or apply largely to the other services.

The recommendations as they appear in the Bolte report are shown in the accompanying box.

The committee proposes that selection boards should be made up of at least five officers, have line officer representation when other than line officers are considered for promotion, all members to be at least lieutenant colonels and also senior in grade to all officers being considered, except for general officer and female officer selections.

Board proceedings should be secret, by law, but information about the board should not be. The Army says it follows this practice. It does not do so to the extent that the other services do. For example, it does not name all those in the zone as finally considered by a board, only a "tentative" zone. Corrections are not published. Nor does it, as the Navy does, name the members of the board.

The committee proposes, in line with its insistence on keeping civilian control at a minimum, that service secretaries be limited to directing reconsideration only where a board has acted contrary to law, that only the President have the right to delete names from a recommended list, and that no selections for promotion be made except by a board.

The committee holds that it is duplication of effort and unnecessary that officers recommended for promotion be required to take a physical or professional examinations. Periodic physical examinations are enough, it feels, and the selection board is to be so composed as to be competent to judge a promotion candidate's professional qualifications.

RECOMMENDATION 13 appears simple. It is a touchy one. It would take from the secretaries of the Army and Air Force the right to award a date of rank in general officer grade and would require instead that date of rank in grade be that on which the promotion was actually effected.

At present, it is normal practice to give a major general the date of rank on which he was promoted to brigadier general or to adjust his date of rank forward in such a way as to put him on the same date of rank footing as Navy rear admirals.

Since rear admiral is one grade covering two pay grades, without this practice, the Navy admiral would be senior to Army and Air Force generals. Establishment of two grades, for one- and two-star admirals, is the proposed solution here.

Recommendation 14, the Army says, is not objectionable, although the Army today by administrative practices, which appears to mean by instructions to the selection boards, assures that officer specialists get a "fair share" of promotions. The Army sees this recommendation more as relieving the Navy of the so-called "running mate/line fraction" system than as many with its seven frequencies.

On the air 24 hours a day, RIAS carries a total of 25 news casts every day and presents jazz, serious music, sports, entertainment and special events to its listeners.

Next to their proposal that West Berlin be made a "free city," the communists give high priority to their demands that RIAS be shut down. But the communists ironically were responsible for the establishment of the station on 7 Feb. 1946. It was set up after the Soviets stubbornly refused to live up to a four-power agreement to operate Radio Berlin as a four-power station with England, France and the U.S. In self-defense, Gen. Lucius D. Clay—American military governor at that time—ordered the opening of the station by American forces.

(seven, 14 and 21 years for permanent promotion to captain, major and lieutenant colonel respectively). If mandatory consideration at career points is dropped, as it is under the Bolte system, this saving clause is the only thing that would save some Regular officers from forced retirement because of time in grade before their consideration for promotion.

The Army is not particularly happy with the proposed abolition of mandatory consideration at specified career points. Yet if promotions are to be made only to fill vacancies, it sees that it must either get and use "hump legislation" or it must lose qualified officers without this special relief.

THE PAST SIX ARTICLES have analyzed the Bolte committee's 15 recommendations that would establish a promotion system uniform in its provisions for each service. This does not mean that each service would promote in exactly the same way or at the same rate, only that each would use the same laws.

While on the surface this seems to mean that all officers would be promoted at the same rate and with the same opportunity in each service, Army spokesmen insist that there would be differences and point out that vacancies, under this system, control promotion flow. If in one service there is an expansion in which the other services don't take part, promotions would come faster in the expanding service.

Also, they point out, if one service loses officers at a faster rate than the others, promotion flow

would vary. The present composition of the services would affect the promotion flow, the Army points out. Although grade structure is controlled under the Bolte recommendations, promotion flow is comparable only if all services are maintained at the same strength compared to base (at present arbitrarily set by the committee at 180 percent of base, with the base an artificial figure).

It is with respect to the promotion recommendations, particularly the first nine of them, that controversy exists.

The balance of the recommendations, which take up procurement of officers, separations and retirements, female officers, furlough pay, assignments and certain other matters, are relatively noncontroversial as far as interservice considerations are concerned.

They are not without controversy as far as Reserve officers and retired officers are concerned, however. These recommendations will be considered in the next articles.

## Robbins Is Best

NEW ORLEANS — PFC Bernard F. Robbins Jr., has been selected as the 394th Trans. Bn. (Term.), January soldier of the month. He is assigned to the 119th Trans. Co. as a clerk in the documentation section.

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## MOHAWK ARROW AT DRUM

## Brigade Preparing For April Exercise

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Despite driving winds, sub-zero temperatures, and knee-deep snow, the STRAC troops of the 2d Inf. Bgde. continued their routine training here in preparation for exercise Mohawk Arrow which will take place this spring at Camp Drum, N.Y.

Although Aggressor troops needled STRACmen at every opportunity, they were forced to give ground during recent Army Training Tests as the brigade drove to take strategic positions.

The training progressed according to plan despite bitter cold and inclement weather.

The 1st BG, 4th Infantry completed its company level ATT's recently at Fort Devens with the last company returning from the

field 27 January. In preparation for the movement to Camp Drum in April, the 4th Infantry will conduct battle group training at Camp Edwards and return there again in March for battle group level ATT's.

Company level ATT's for the 2d BG, 60th Inf. began 30 January with Alpha Co. spearheading the training. Upon completion of this testing period, the 60th Infantry also will journey to Camp Edwards to begin their battle group level ATT's on 20 March.

In readiness for its April movement to Camp Drum, the 1st How. Bn., 76th Arty. recently participated in battalion field exercises with 105mm and 155mm howitzers at Camp Edwards.

On completion of this training a sister battalion, the 4th Arty left for the Cape Cod training site on 6 February to conduct similar training. This will encompass the last phase of winter training for brigade artillermen before movement to Camp Drum for Mohawk Arrow, directed by Continental Army Command.

BRIGADE ARMOR UNITS, F and G Cos., of the 34th Armor, the reconnaissance platoons of the combat support companies from each of the Battle Groups and Troop "F", 5th Cavalry are at Fort Stewart conducting armor ATT's. This provisional battalion, under the command of Maj. Roland B. Shriner, entered its fourth week of training at that southern post this past Monday. Troops participating in this exercise were slated to return here on 19 February.

The most recent test of combat readiness for the 2d Inf. Bgde. was the command post exercise on 25th and 26th of January near the Leominster State Forest. This exercise included all major staff sections and separate companies.

Main objective was to train and test the staff sections in their combat readiness procedures in the field. This also served to prepare for the move to Camp Drum. The operation was under the direction of Col. Walden F. Woodward, brigade executive officer, who was acting brigade commander in the absence of Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey.

FORT STEWART, Ga. — More than 34,000 National Guardsmen and Army reservists from six southeastern states are scheduled to train at Fort Stewart during June, July and August of this year.

The Guardsmen and Reservists will come from Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina for their two-week summer encampment here.

During the first training period, 4-18 June, 61 National Guard units from Georgia, Florida and North Carolina and Reserve units from Enterprise, Ala., and Athens, Ga., will undergo their annual active duty training on the reservation.

On 25 June, the 48th Armd. Div. of the Florida-Georgia National Guard will arrive for its two-week encampment. Also training during that period will be the 138th and 144th Trans. Cos. of the Florida National Guard.

THE LARGEST GROUP scheduled to train here, Tennessee's 30th Armd. Div., will arrive on 16 July with 97 units and over 8500 men. Training at the same time will be the 25 units of the Alabama National Guard, bringing the number of Guardsmen scheduled to train here during the third period to more than 10,000. The 375th Station Hospital of Columbus, Ga., an Army Reserve unit, will be here during this period also.

During the fourth training period, running from 6-20 August, the South Carolina-Florida National Guard's 51st Inf. Div. will set a precedent as the first infantry division to train on the vast reservation here.

Other national guard units from South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia and the 345th Surgical Hospital, a Jacksonville, Fla., Reserve unit, will share the reservation with the infantry division.

The 802d QM Co. of Gainesville, Ga., will encamp here from 13-27 August. Three other Reserve units, the 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 67th Armor of Tallahassee, Fla., the 5th Med. Tk. Bn., 69th Armor of Athens, Ga., and five combat support companies from Chamblee, Ga., will arrive on post on 20 August to train until 3 September.

Regular Army soldiers will provide support for the National Guardsmen and Reservists who will use the post artillery and small arms ranges, tank trails and maneuver areas to put into practice the lessons they have learned during their meetings throughout the year.



Honors General Williams

THE PORTRAIT of Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Fourth Army commander since Sept. 1959, is placed in the historical portrait gallery at Hq., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, by Col. Merrick H. Truly, Hq. commandant. Williams, Gen. Patton's Artillery commander in World War II, will retire 28 February after more than 40 years service. His career spans two world wars and the transition from horse-drawn artillery to missiles.

## Eustis Group Testing the Caribou

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 124th Term. Svc. Co. of the 11th Trans. Bn. left the post last week for Fort Benning to take part in Exercise Caribou.

Army Aviation's new transport plane, the Caribou, will airlift two officers and 40 enlisted men from Felker Army Airfield at Eustis, to Larson Army Airfield at Fort Benning.

The exercise, which will run from February to mid-June, will test the capabilities of the new Caribou with respect to logistical support of a large scale field maneuver.

The 124th, commanded by Capt. William Raymond, will be responsible for the loading and

ADVERTISEMENT

discharging of various types of equipment, cargo and personnel at designated field airstrips.

The unit's mission will involve testing the capabilities of the Caribou in relation to a terminal service unit. During the exercise all conceivable types of equipment, supplies and personnel will be loaded and discharged.

The objective will be to find what

terminal service equipment and techniques would be required in the Caribou's operation.

The Caribou has the tactical advantage of being larger and requiring shorter landing strips than all former transport planes used by the Army. It is hoped that this aircraft will make possible the supplying of whole regiments in the field solely by air.



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# 'Sell America Act' Wins Wide Support

By BILL IMMEN

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) has tacked a name on S. 610, a legislative proposal designed to induce foreigners to visit the United States as tourists; he has dubbed the bill the "Sell America Act."

"We hope," he told the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee last week, that "through enactment of this legislation, to sell America to hundreds of thousands of people all over the world, who are in a position to travel here and visit our great country. These efforts would pay a sizable dividend in that the expenditures of visitors from overseas would materially benefit our present balance of payments position, which has been so widely discussed and which is currently of such great concern to all of us."

The plan, which unanimously cleared the committee, calls for establishment of an Office of International Travel administered by the Department of Commerce and spending of up to \$5 million a year for advertising and travel promotion in foreign nations.

Objective of the bill is to close the "travel gap" which last year jumped to approximately \$1.5 billion — almost one-third of the United States' total payments imbalance.

The measure has the backing of about 35 senators and the entire travel and transportation industry.

Somerset R. Waters, president of Child and Waters, a management consulting firm serving the travel industry, and travel consultant to Army TIMES Publishing Co., called for a crash program to narrow the ever-widening deficit in the balance of payments.

He told the committee, headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), that expeditious passage of the bill "will provide the needed action to enable our government to attack the tourist deficit problem before the unfavorable balance reaches a more critical state."

Waters predicted that the tourism dollar spread "may reach \$2 billion annually within a period of four years" unless immediate action is taken.

He pointed to an even more important aspect of the bill—the fostering of international understanding.

The Magnuson-sponsored plan is backed by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges.

"I am satisfied that the importance of international travel to the United States justifies Federal participation," he declared.

He noted that American travelers abroad spend more than a billion dollars over the amount spent in the United States by foreigners.

"TRAVEL FROM ABROAD," the Secretary told the committee, has indirect as well as direct economic benefits. Not only are we in-

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terested in "importing foreign visitors, we are also interested in doing the very best job possible in increasing exports to goods and products from this country. Visitors to the United States learn what we have in this country; they see at first hand the products of our industry, and many will undoubtedly return to their homelands to tell of goods made in America which are not produced in their own country.

The Secretary asserted that "there is no better and effective method of presenting the true picture of America to peoples abroad than to bring citizens of those countries to America, so they can see and hear at first hand about America."

## ATA Voices Approval Of New Travel Plan

WASHINGTON — The Air Transport Association of America has thrown its full support behind Sen. Warren G. Magnuson's plan to promote a two-way street of tourist travel between the United States and foreign nations.

The Washington State legislator's bill — S. 610 — advocates creation of an Office of International Travel within the Department of Commerce. The OIT would be responsible for planning programs and developing travel literature that will lure foreign guests to our shores.

Latest statistics show that the business and pleasure travel ratio is more than four to one in favor of foreign nations. Between June 30, 1959, and June 30, 1960, only 455,457 foreigners visited this country. On the other hand, 1,934,953 Americans traveled abroad. These figures exclude travel between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Testifying before the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Leo Seybold, ATA's Vice President for Federal Affairs asserted that "we cannot expect to balance the flow of travel dollars by measures which discourage American travel abroad. Positive

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HAL WINTER has been named Florida advertising representative for the Army Times Publishing Co. The Hal Winter Company, of which he is president, serves as advertising representative for a number of leading newspapers and magazines. Headquarters of the Winter Company is at 7450 Ocean Terrace, Miami Beach, Fla.

steps are needed. The ingenuity of American salesmanship must be harnessed to encourage citizens of other countries to visit us and examine at first hand our many attractions. The many skills and talents of our travel industry must be complemented by leadership and consistent policy making.

Seybold cited four major reasons for the business-tourist travel imbalance:

- Misunderstandings about the cost of travel within the United States.
- The inconvenience involved in our visitor visa requirements.
- Foreign tourist area competition.
- A lack of incentive.

FEB. 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1

## TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

## TWA, Pan Am Sign MATS O'seas Pacts

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—The Military Air Transport Service has signed agreements with two additional airlines for overseas transportation of individually ticketed military passengers.

The agreements cover service in the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

The airlines are Pan American World Airways, Washington, D. C., and Trans World Airlines, Inc., New York, N. Y.

after March 1. The parties to each agreement may extend the period of performance by mutual consent.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways will provide service between the following points, at the one-way fares shown:

- Idlewild Airport, New York, N. Y.—London-North International Airport, England, \$148; Orly Field, Paris, France, \$156; and Rhein Main, Frankfurt, Germany, \$166.

- Friendship International Airport, Baltimore, Md. — London, \$156; Orly, \$164; and Rhein Main, \$174.

- San Francisco Airport, Calif.—Honolulu International Airport, Hawaii, \$103; Tokyo International Airport, Japan, \$221; Naval Air Station, Guam, \$266; Manila International Airport, P. I., \$282; London, \$231; and Orly, \$241.

- Los Angeles International Airport, Calif. — Honolulu, \$110; Tokyo, \$236; Guam, \$273; Manila, \$297; London, \$235; and Orly, \$245.

- Seattle International Airport—Honolulu, \$115; London, \$207; and Orly, \$217.

- Honolulu—Guam, \$163; and Tokyo, \$184.

Trans World Airlines will transport military passengers between the following points, at the one-way fares shown:

- Idlewild—London, \$148; Orly, \$156; Rhein Main, \$166; and Madrid Airport, Spain, \$165.

- Washington National Airport, D. C. (via Idlewild) — London, \$156; Orly, \$164; Rhein Main, \$174; and Madrid, \$173.

- San Francisco—London, \$231; Orly, \$241; Rhein Main, \$276; and Madrid, \$275.

- Los Angeles—London, \$235; Orly, \$245; Rhein Main, \$271; and Madrid, \$270.



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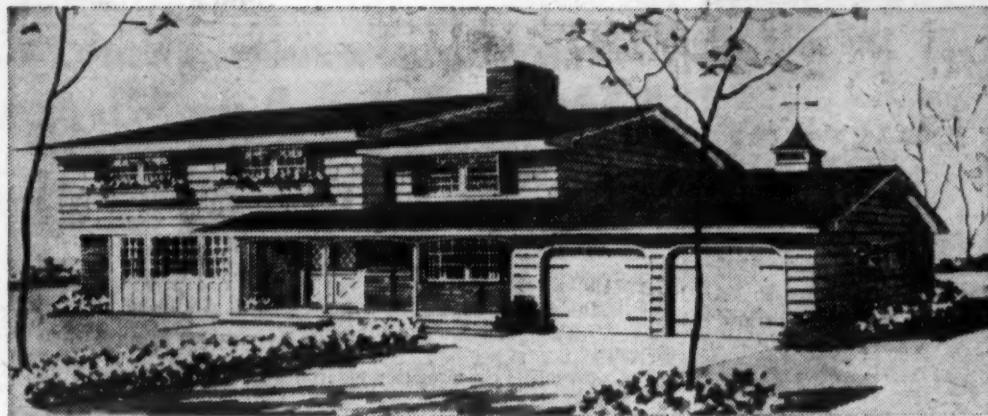
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The exterior is a blend of stone and wood shingles, shutters and window boxes trim the sparkling windows, and a cupola perches atop the garage. The covered entry is long and wide, protecting the front door.

In the foyer are the stairs to the second floor and a coat closet. Two steps down from the foyer is the recreation room—at the rear it has sliding glass doors opening on the terrace, along one wall a fireplace and corner planter, plus a large double window at the front.

At the left of the foyer is the living room and dining room combination.

A bow window in the dining area of the efficiently-arranged kitchen makes this an interesting spot for informal meals.

In addition to tub and double vanity sink, the family bath has a linen closet, and there is a second closet in the hall. Two steps down from this level is a room which may be a fourth bedroom, den or study, designed to include double windows at the front and rear, a large closet, and a fireplace.

Overall Dimensions: 66'x35'1"; square feet: 830, first floor, excluding recreation room; 300 recreation room; 1130, second floor. Architect is Herman H. York.

Blueprints for Plan No. 8005-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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### News of Airlines

## BOAC Scheduling Three New Services

BRITISH Overseas Airways Corporation recently informed the TIMES papers about three new services.

Beginning March 2, there will be twice-weekly jet service between Los Angeles and London. Rolls-Royce powered 707 jetliners will carry passengers across the 5443 miles in 11 hours. The BOAC jets will carry 32 first class and 97 economy class passengers. During the summer's peak season, the figures will be changed to 24 first class and 111 economy seats.

From Idlewild Airport, N.Y., BOAC is also scheduling jet service to Lima, Peru, on April 11. This will be the fastest service between these two points.

And daily jet service to London will begin on June 2 from Friendship Airport, which is 33 miles from Washington, D.C., on the Washington-Baltimore Parkway.

UNITED Air Lines has recently started jet service from Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

The new schedules provide the first jet service between Hartford-Springfield and Cleveland nonstop, and between Cleveland and Los Angeles, also on a nonstop basis.

Compared with present schedules based on flight time, travelers will save a full hour on trips between Bradley Field and Cleveland, and a half hour on Cleveland-Los Angeles flights in Boeing 720 Jet Mainliners.

NORTHEAST Airlines now operates daily jet service between Boston and New York.

Using the Convair 880, the Northeast flights leave Boston at 10:30 a.m. daily, arriving at New York's

International Airport just 45 minutes later. The jet continues on to Miami—arriving there in mid-afternoon.

Return service with the 880 leaves Idlewild at 7:15 p.m., arriving at Logan at 8:00 p.m. Both first-class and low-fare "premier coach" accommodations are being offered on all Northeast's 880 jet flights, reports Edwin W. Breed, General Sales Manager.

PAN AMERICAN Airways has started a new 6880-mile Jet Clipper route, which directly connects California with Brazil.

Twice weekly Pan American's 575-mile-per-hour DC-8C Clippers fly the lengthy intercontinental route, which includes a 3300-mile nonstop between Panama and Rio de Janeiro, in each direction.

These flights reduce the traveling time by hours and "shrink the distance" between California and Brazil by hundreds of miles.

BRANIFF Airways recently announced that it has instructed its tariff agent to file with CAB new reduced excursion fares between New York City, Miami and Houston in the United States and Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and Montevideo in Latin America.

The new fares, subject to CAB approval, will represent reductions up to \$100 from present excursion tariffs and will be valid for 90 days instead of 45 days.

The fares would apply to tourist class on both jets and piston planes.

For example, from New York City to Brazil the excursion fares will be reduced from \$592.70 to \$535.00 roundtrip jet and piston from \$542.70 to \$485.00.

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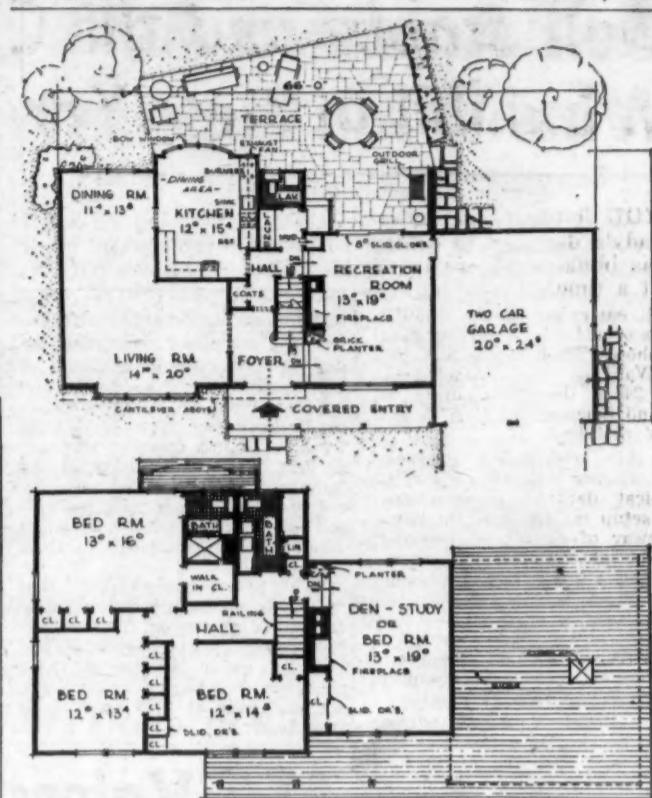
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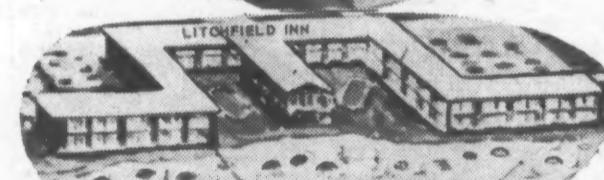
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# 'Photography and the Civil War' On Exhibit at New York Museum

By JACOB DESCHIN

**I**F YOU think photography is hard, just look at what the photographer of Mathew Brady's day had to contend with. Whereas today, you can make exposures almost as fast as blinking an eye lid, Brady's civil war colleagues had to make their own films, and one at a time.

That early period in photography's eventful history is recalled in a show, "Photography and the Civil War," on view through February 24 at the IBM Gallery of Arts and Sciences, 16 E. 57th St., New York City.

The show, under Ansco sponsorship, includes a reconstruction of a typical darkroom wagon (or tent) setup in the field. It shows a cutaway of a darkroom wagon, with the photographer's assistant preparing a plate, and a photographer about to load a plate holder in a view camera.

Here is what the photographer's assistant, like all his contemporaries in the photographic fraternity, was doing:

Having prepared a mixture consisting of gun cotton, ether, alcohol, ammonia, and other ingredients, he flowed the concoction onto a glass plate. He then immersed the plate for several minutes in a solution of distilled water and silver nitrate.

Thus sensitized to light impressions, the wet plate was inserted in a light-tight holder, and the latter in the camera, depending on the prevailing light and the nature of the subject. After exposure, the plate was taken promptly to the dark wagon or tent for development. Another plate was then prepared in the same manner for the next exposure.

In making prints from the old plates, Ansco's technicians found them rather contrasty, and requiring soft-contrast paper grades to retain gradation in tone values. They were amazed at the excellent definition and details of the negatives, and although coated manually, the plates' freedom from defects.

The show, which will be circulated through the country during this Civil War centennial anniversary period, is divided into four sections. Particularly interesting is a selection of prints from a group of original Brady wet-plate portrait negatives that were discovered several years ago in a barn loft in Owego, N.Y., and contributed to the Ansco collection. Most of these are shown publicly for the first time.

**R**EADERS WHO may have been wondering what has happened to Ivan Dmitri's national Photography in the Fine Arts project, which last year and the year before had an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York) can now be told that the "Met" will not hang the show this year.

However, the show goes on, according to Dmitri, who says that three leading museums have made a bid for the opening show and that a decision to where and when the show will hang will be made later.

The jury again will be headed by James J. Rorimer, director of the Metropolitan, and will consist, as last year, almost entirely of museum and other art people, but no photographers. Because of the latter exception we may expect, therefore, blasts against PFA III (as the 1961 show will be called) from the photographic field similar to the strong criticism leveled at Dmitri on the previous two occasions.

Dmitri is optimistic, however, and reports that more, and better, entries are coming in from more sources this year than last. There will be both black-and-white and color pictures, as last



MADE FROM a wet plate made by Mathew Brady, this portrait of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock is part of the Civil War photography show now on exhibit in New York City. Technicians of Ansco made this and the other prints from the old plates which were the "negatives" of the 1800s.

year, but a much larger show. If the space can be found to display it.

There is an innovation in the project this year, the establishment of a pilot regional section at the Minneapolis Art Institute, where a five-state search for pictures resulted in the collection of about 400 pictures from which 38 were selected by a predominantly art jury for forwarding to New York for the final judging this month.

The section is called the PFA Upper Midwest Regional, to which others will be added later in other areas of the country, Dmitri said.

**T**HE EDITORS of "U.S. Camera 1962" are now looking for pictures and invite submissions of entries at least 8x10 inches but not larger than 11x14 inches, and unmounted. The closing date is May 15, 1961. Any number of pictures may be entered on any subject with any treatment, and from any part of the world. The work must be recent and of course represent the photographer's best efforts. Enclose return postage in a well wrapped package, and send prints to Editor, U.S. Camera Annual, 9 East 40th St., New York 16, N.Y.

**T**HE MAKERS of the Nikon cameras and Nikkor lenses now have joined the growing list of movie camera manufacturers, with the introduction of the Nikkorex-8, an 8mm, movie camera designed for automatic "electric-eye" operation. The \$79.95 camera offers electric-eye automation not only for correct exposure, but also for electric-motor operation instead of the usual rewinding at intervals.

The camera is slim and compact enough to fit in a pocket or pocket-book, has a 10mm. Nikkor f/1.8 lens and a range of accessories that includes a converter lens to permit extending the normal lens

focal length to 25mm. telephoto. The fixed-focus lens takes pictures as close as 3 feet. The electric motor is driven by the power of four penlight batteries.

**A** NEW LENS, the Tessar 50mm. f/2.8 with automatic diaphragm, has been added to the list of lenses for the Exakta single-lens reflex camera. Announced by Exakta Camera Company, 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville 8, N.Y., the \$60 lens is of the type that is focused with the lens wide open, stops down to the pre-set aperture when the shutter is released, then reopens to full aperture after the exposure has been made. The lens can also be operated manually if desired.

**T**HE CANONET, 35mm. camera, a product of the Canon Camera Co. of Tokyo, and distributed in the United States by Scopus, Inc., 404 Park Ave. South, New York 16, N.Y., is now available in this country. The \$119.50 Canonet has a 45mm. f/1.9 lens, a built-in rangefinder, and a range of between-the-lens shutter speeds to 1/500th of a second.

Uniquely designed with a built-in exposure meter that is "wrapped around" the lens barrel, the Canonet automatically adjusts to changing light conditions, altering both lens aperture and shutter speed to suit the light.

**T**HE PORROFLEX viewfinder, a unit designed for eye-level viewing with a twin-lens reflex camera, has been introduced for the Mamiya C2 by Caprod, Ltd., 111 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N.Y., the importer. The \$29.50 device shows the image erect and unreversed and is interchangeable with the regular waist level finder of the camera.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Rise, Fall of a General

**KOREA AND THE FALL OF MacARTHUR. A Precis in Limited War**, by Trumbull Higgins. Oxford University Press, N.Y. \$5.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE complexity of decision-making in today's military and political arena is pointed up sharply in this excellent account of the rise and fall of MacArthur in Korea. This book should remind us that any man who begins the discussion of a political problem by saying, "This is simple," obviously doesn't know what he's talking about.

Consider just a few of the factors weighed by American leaders in the years leading up to the Korean War. In the late 1940s (the Korean shooting began in 1950), the United States Army wanted to avoid the place entirely. The feeling in the Pentagon was that Korea could become a Bataan-like trap, in the event of general Far Eastern hostilities.

Another problem was the cutback in American military strength. The four divisions in Japan were way below TOE strength, we had only two divisions in Europe and the Army had little more than one division ready to go in the United States. It was felt that it would be wise to get out of South Korea entirely, assuming that the Russians would do the same in the north. The Russians agreed, and the fact is that we didn't leave until mid-1949—six months after the Russians announced that all their forces had gone.

Shortly before the North Koreans moved south, the Joint Chiefs of Staff — consisting of Generals Eisenhower and Spaatz and Admirals Nimitz and Leahy — said that U.S. forces in Korea would be a "military liability" in the event of a Far East war. On Capitol Hill, many Republican members of Congress were screaming for greater American emphasis on the Far East, while voting against increasing aid funds for South Korea.

Russian intentions, Communist Chinese intentions, the desire to avoid general atomic war, political finagling in Washington, the need to reinforce our forces in Europe — these and many other factors made it extremely difficult to say forthrightly where our real strategic and tactical interests were centered. Secretary of State Dean Acheson — in his famous Press Club speech — unfortunately put Korea outside of our defense perimeter in Asia, but so did the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and so did MacArthur himself.

THIS REMARKABLY readable book goes these complex questions and hundreds of others that influenced our decision makers before, during and after the war in Korea. The book also brings up some touchy questions involving today's international decisions. For example:

The missile gap between East and West is one of the most important questions facing our leaders today. Any answer must take into account our estimate of Russia's capability and intentions, based on our very best intelligence services. How reliable was our intelligence only 10 years ago?

According to "Korea and the Fall of MacArthur," our intelligence sometimes was way off base (and sometimes, when it was close to the truth, our decision makers were unable to act on the facts). At the famous Wake Island meeting, for example, MacArthur assured Truman that there was "very little" chance that the Chinese Communists would enter the Korean war. But later, prisoners of war indicated that some Chinese soldiers had entered Korea the very next day.

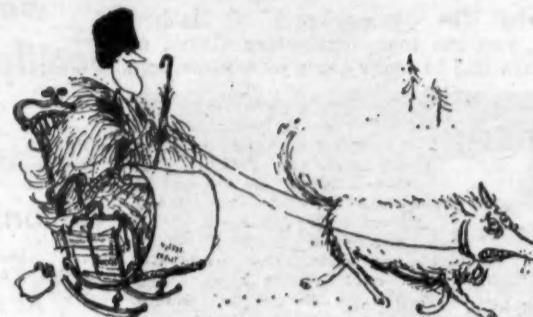
When the Chinese did strike, threatening the existence of our Army in Korea (serious consideration was given to pulling out entirely, and to hell with the political consequences), MacArthur's forces were caught by surprise. So were some people in Washington; but not everybody, for the Chinese Reds earlier had told the Indian ambassador in Peiping that China would intervene if UN forces crossed the 38th parallel. We knew that; the question in Washington was, were the Chinese bluffing?

AMONG the points made by the author of this study was that our later massive retaliation policy was unrealistic. As Higgins put it:

"... the fact remains that, since the United States did not dare employ nuclear weapons at a time when it had almost a monopoly of such methods, for most practical purposes the strategic creed eventually to be called Massive Retaliation was dead three years before it would officially be proclaimed."

### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



AN INTREPID ENGLISHMAN makes his way across the bitter Russian steppes. This is an illustration from "By Rocking Chair Across Russia," a satirical report on an imaginary journey to the Soviet Union, by Alex Atkinson and Ronald Searle (World Publishing Co.).

## Submarines Still Are Major Threat

**THE FIGHT FOR THE SEA**, by Comdr. David D. Lewis, USN. World Publishing Co., N.Y. \$6.

Reviewed by CAPT. W. W. ARMSTRONG, USN

COMDR. LEWIS HAS written a book on the past, present, and future of submarine warfare in the Atlantic Ocean, combining information from wide reading and conversations of actual participants with the SACLANT party line on the importance of maintaining the sea lanes in the Atlantic and the danger of the current Russian submarine menace.

There is very little original thinking in the book and the style is strictly mess deck prose — "Doenitz sent out the ungarbled word," for example. Also Lewis' attempt to humanize officers who fought at sea and are now dead appears to be in poor taste. For example, "Lt. Christiansen ran a hand through his thick, oily black hair and looked with satisfaction at the collection of pinup pictures on the bulkhead."

Lewis' second-hand accounts do not add anything to the original and in most cases, the reader would do better to go back to the source from which the author acquired his information. The descriptions by Roskill and Morrison of the Battle of the Atlantic in World War II are still the most vivid, accurate and best written accounts to appear to date.

Lewis does not emphasize the evolution of submarine warfare through these two wars. The early submarines, since they were not true submarines, kept returning to the surface to fight and, of course, to recharge their batteries. The captains evidently preferred to surface because they could see better and their boats were more maneuverable using diesel engines.

In World War I, U-boats sank ships by shell fire, but the Q-ships and escorted convoys put a stop to that practice. In World War II the German submarines came up on the surface. The early wolf packs attacked convoys at night with torpedoes while running on the surface. (Our own submarines copied these tactics and used them very successfully against Japanese shipping).

Surface radar on the British escorts halted this maneuver and drove the U-boats below the surface. The British destroyers with their ASDIC and longer-range weapons were then in good position for destruction of the U-boat.

However, the submarines still had to return to the surface to recharge their batteries, to maneuver for position and to transit operating areas. In this surfaced attitude, away from the convoy, the U-boats became fair game for the airplane with its improving radar and armament. The advent of the escort carrier removed the last blind spots in the Atlantic so there could be complete air coverage.

The true submersible, which we have now in the nuclear-powered submarine, and which the Germans were groping for with their Walther boat, has ushered in an entirely new set of rules. Radar, a scourge of U-boats in World War II has lost its effectiveness against a target that always remains submerged.

How does one locate a true submersible in the wide expanses of the oceans? How is a missile carrying submarine pinpointed before it fires? These are grave questions, and in that sense, Comdr. Lewis has accomplished a definite requirement by accentuating the acute menace of the submarine to the maritime nations of the Western alliance.

## MAGAZINE RACK Armor, Adlai And Attitudes

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

SOVIET armor is in good shape, judging by what ARMOR (January-February) reports. The Russians learned the value of armor when German panzer units crushed the Soviets in 1941. In rebuilding their armored strength, the Soviets concentrated on armored units combining striking power with mobility and "capable of obtaining a decision in battle on their own." Today the Reds have one armored division for every two of infantry. How many tanks do they have? Estimates vary, but a recent English study indicates about 35,000. Two years ago, the Seventh Army CG put the figure at 70,000.

American Delegate to the U.N., Adlai Stevenson, says in the current *FREEDOM AND UNION*, "the magazine of the democratic world," that "because the challenge of communism is partly a moral one, the victory will go to the side that knows what it fights for and loves what it knows." The two-time Democratic presidential candidate expresses the opinion that foreign aid is an adjunct to military aid—thus a measure to keep the Reds out—"will always do less than it should . . ."

The current *AIR FORCE* carries an unusual piece on "selected" and "general" attitudes on space. A study by the Brookings Institution reveals that space activities will have a stronger impact on children than adults. Space is "real" to children, while adults are "encumbered" by a lifetime of attitudes and values that had no previous need to consider space. In addition, findings indicate that the general public "is probably only selectively attentive to and knowledgeable about space activities."

From *NEWSWEEK'S* (13 February) *Pentagon Pipeline*: More than one of the seven Mercury Astronauts have been screened out of the first U.S. manned space shot. The magazine also tells of reports that wives of some Pentagon officials have been using government autos illegally. Pentagon tags have been replaced with ordinary Washington plates.

Ted Sturm discusses another mission of the U-2 in *AIRMAN* (February). Operating from bases in the U.S., Puerto Rico and Argentina, specially equipped U-2s "literally vacuumed the skies of the Western Hemisphere from the Arctic to Antarctica, scooping samples of the stratosphere into opened nose ports." Project HASP—High Altitude Sampling Program—was conducted under Defense Atomic Support Command auspices to learn the amount of Strontium 90, Cesium 137 and other radioactive isotopes that had been released into the atmosphere by nuclear tests.

TRUE'S (February) 25th anniversary issue has John Dos Passos penning "The Undefeated Dignity of Gen. Bill Dean." To keep from losing his mind while a Red captive, the general squared numbers, did square roots and counted the flies he killed. On his best day Dean bagged 522 flies. Dos Passos' picture of U.S. forces as the Reds moved across the 38th parallel: "Regiments were understrength. A bare 15 percent had seen combat. Men were soft from occupation living, PX beer and the delicate attention of Jap girls . . ."

When some of us use the word infrared, we tend to think of something relatively new. However, infrared—an electromagnetic radiation much like radio or light waves—was discovered in 1800 by William Hershel. *POPULAR ELECTRONICS* (February) describes the military and commercial uses of infrared. Military applications include the Sidewinder missile, fire control systems using ballistic missile detection as well as troop and vehicle detection systems. Another use of infrared was made in the Midas satellite. Its "eyes" were to detect the white hot exhausts of missiles.

Another publication, *ELECTRONIC WORLD* (March), boasts about the importance of electronics in the missile industry. "Electronics forms the core of missile technology, for without electronic equipment it would be impossible to fire a missile, track a satellite, or receive information gathered from outer space."

"Heat on exchanges, commissaries and clubs always seems to come in odd-numbered years," reminds *MILITARY MARKET* (February). With Congress in session, some pressure groups will probably push for restrictions, particularly on exchange service stations. There's also a good chance state legislatures will seek ways to collect more taxes on cigarettes, beverages and similar items.

Reviewing Army participation in the Presidential Inaugural is *ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST* (March). Since the inauguration of George Washington military units have taken part in these ceremonies. Not the least of Army contributions this year was the logistical support it helped provide. And the reason parades marched down a clear Pennsylvania Ave. was that 1000 soldiers from Forts Belvoir and Meade cleared a heavy snow from the parade route.

By Tom Scanlan



## Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN

A NOTHER very superior stereo recording of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" has been produced, this time by Angel (S-3608 D/L, four records, \$23.98 with handsome bi-lingual libretto). The cast is equal in quality to the opera itself, and it would be hard to surpass this compliment. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf is the Countess; Anna Moffo, Susanna; Fiorenza Cossotto, Cherubino; Eberhard Waechter, the Count; and Giuseppe Taddei, Figaro. The Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus are conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini. Taddei makes a wonderfully warm-voiced Figaro, with only an occasional tendency to be syrupy and over-sentimental. Waechter, too, is in fine form for the main, though he will sometimes blast out when in competition. Schwarzkopf is uniformly skillful, handling her role with a finesse that is an amalgam of talent and practice. Anna Moffo is excellent, especially in sustained melodic lines. Stereo separation and balance are extraordinarily well engineered, particularly in the finale where staging is important.

A DELIGHTFUL RECORD of 17th and 18th Century catches and glee songs is Offbeat's "The Restoration Revisited, or The Pursuit of Happiness" (O-4014, \$4.95). The songs themselves were written, for the most part, during a time when the gap between professed cultural attitudes and actual social practice was far narrower than it is today. The ditties here recorded are faithful mirrors of their period. They are, for all practical purposes, the popular songs of their day. In the 17th Century, ribaldry was thought good natural fun, and men of the highest talent and repute—John Blow, Henry Purcell, William Boyce—turned their hands to producing songs their friends would sing for pleasure. Today, it's probably fair to recommend this offering of the "Pro Musica Erotica" to people of sophisticated taste and to suggest that it's not for the kiddies.

ONE OF THE few pieces of

### Army Band, Chorus, In Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK—The U.S. Army band and chorus played Carnegie Hall again this week.

The Army musicians presented a two-hour musical review on 16 February during the 22d annual American Music Festival, sponsored by radio station WNYC.

Lt. Col. Hugh Curry, assisted by Capt. Gilbert Mitchell, directed the band and Maj. Samuel Loboda led the Army vocal group.

The performance was the band's seventh and the fifth by the chorus at the annual festival in Carnegie Hall.

The band gave premier performances of two selections, one by Maj. Loboda and another by a former Army band member, Joseph Willcox Jenkins. Loboda's composition is called "Berceuse." The one by Jenkins, "Arioso for Band," was dedicated to Capt. Mitchell, once an enlisted man in the band.

modern church music that can rival Bach is Vaughan Williams' Mass in G Minor. It is truly big music that benefits greatly from stereo reproduction. There are two choirs—widely separated—and the middle is filled by a solo quartet. All of the rolling, echoing antiphony is captured by the Roger Wagner Chorale on a Capitol record (SP-8535, \$5.98). The effect is startlingly like being in the middle with sound rolling all around. The backup is a specialty of the group—as with many other choruses—Bach's Chorale No. 4, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death." The Concert Arts Orchestra assists in the Bach and all seven stanzas are sung with great taste and control. Well worth buying if only for the rare and exciting Williams Mass.

"PAPA" MONTEUX is not usually associated with Elgar or even especially with Brahms, but he turns in very satisfying performances of the Enigma Variations and of Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn (RCA Victor stereo LSC-2418, \$5.98). Especially surprising is Monteux' handling of the Elgar where the London Symphony scrupulously observes the great fluctuations between very soft and full force. He is very elegantly British. In the Brahms, Monteux is not so adept at capturing the German spirit, and his variations are quite staid.

## No Frills for Buddy Rich

THE KIND of music played by the Modern Jazz Quartet does not appeal to Buddy Rich. Rich, a product of the swing era when jazz was characteristically virile and could seldom ever be accused of being precious and pretentious, likes his jazz straight.

One of the music world's most outspoken commentators, as well as one of the world's best drummers, proves this again on a very good combo record called "Playtime" (Argo LP 676).

This Rich sextet features Mike Mainieri on vibes and Sam Most on flute. Both are swingers. Don Goldie, the excellent trumpet player who has gained attention among musicians for his work with Jack Teagarden, sits in on two tunes. Goldie's fat tone and polished technique are a joy on a song called "Marblea," which by any other name would still be "Sweet Georgia Brown." Sam Most is a delight on "Makin' Whoopee." Rich plays for the group and takes few solos, proving again that he is a fine section man as well as a nonpareil drum soloist.

VIOLINIST Joe Kennedy adds excitement and the sound of surprise to the newest record by pianist Ahmad Jamal. Jamal, who usually works with bass and drums, has also added a guitar player (Ray Crawford) and the

two additions make this one of most interesting Jamal sets (Listen to the Ahmad Jamal Quintet, Argo LP 673).

Jamal plays with touch and taste, the bass playing of Israel Crosby is superb (Crosby certainly ranks with the very best bass players in jazz), and Kennedy is a gas. I would imagine that the world's best known jazz violin player, Stuff Smith, would get a kick out of Kennedy's work. Which is not to suggest that the newcomer is a carbon copy of Smith. Not at all. Kennedy has his own thing going, as they say.

"Valentina," as Maurice Chevalier fans probably never heard it, is among the better tracks.

THREE deservedly popular and highly-regarded musicians,

Barney Kessel, Ray Brown and Shelly Manne, have teamed up for another "Poll Winners" album ("Exploring the Scene, Contemporary 3581"). The tunes are ones written by nine other well known jazz figures. Although the musicianship is excellent this is probably not as good as the previous LPs these three have made together.

For one thing, some of the tunes are inherently dull, it seems to me. However, I certainly enjoyed "The Golden Striker" and "Li'l Darlin'," and would imagine most people interested in jazz music would, too. On the other hand, "So What" seems to have a most accurate title and "The Blessing" might well be called something other than that. So perhaps it's a matter of taste.

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Going Overseas?

**Sun Girl**

**KIT MANLEY** has a nice job. Her work requires her to look like this while posing for pictures, which advertise the attractions of Arizona's Valley of the Sun.

**Historical Quote of the Week**

*"Iwo was probably the most strongly fortified island selected as an objective during the war"—R. E. and T. N. Dupuy.*

THE island of Iwo Jima, some 600 miles due south of Japan, was needed to provide airfields nearer the enemy homeland, both to increase the weight of our land-based bombing attacks and to further the blockade. At that time it was generally believed the war would end only with an invasion of Japan.

On 19 February 1945 the shore attacks and landings began. Terrific resistance brought about the most vicious and hard-fought land campaign of the Pacific. The Japs had a very efficient underground defense on the island. They had to be dug out by our ground troops and finished off individually, or be buried by sealing their caves. Air support became of little use. They held out until 16 March.

The cost to the United States was heavy: 4590 killed and 16,255 wounded and missing; an escort carrier and a landing craft sunk and 30 ships seriously damaged, and 168 aircraft lost. The Japs lost an estimated 21,000 killed. Only 212 remained to be taken prisoner.

—M. S. WHITE.

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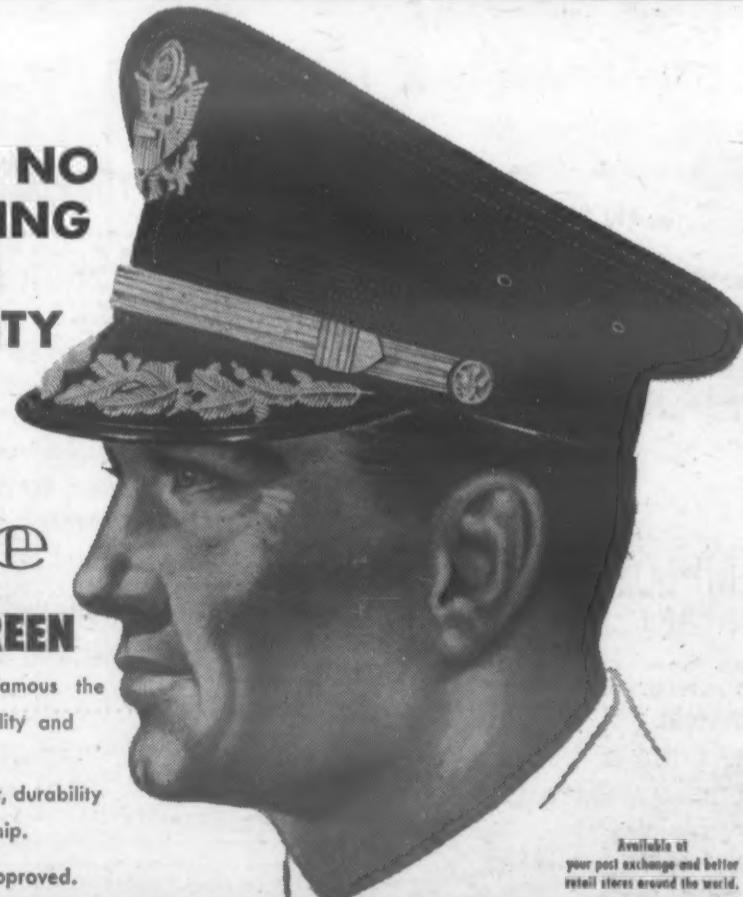
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**Travel TV Can Be Exciting**

**HOLLYWOOD**—Once every three or four weeks, the average harassed parent decides that his kids are watching too much junk on TV. In a fit of temporary virtue, he scans the TV schedule and decides that instead of tuning in "Laramie" or the 13th re-run of "China Smith," Junior should watch a nice travel film and learn something.

Junior is no jerk. He makes the old man sit and watch "The African Lumumba a Follies" with him. If it is the usual travel film fare seen on TV, it is about as exciting as a lecture on the fruit fly.

**B**efore long, Junior's old man has sneaked back to reading the sports page, and Junior gives him a minute or two to become totally immersed so that he can turn back to "Laramie" without fear of getting caught in another wave of educational TV.

**V. FAE THOMAS**, a very attractive young woman (that's the only kind to interview), says that unless TV's travel-adventure shows are put together more intelligently, they never will be able to compete with the westerns and private eyes.

Fae is the producer of ABC-TV's "Expedition" series, which is seen two of every three Tuesdays on the network. On the third Tuesday, each local affiliated station produces its own community "Expedition." Seventy-seven ABC stations carry "Expedition" now, and the sponsor (Ralston Purina) has 35,000 elementary schools taking the "Teachers Guide," which outlines classroom work in connection with each of the TV shows.

"In adventure films for TV, the important thing is to tell a story. It must be in dramatic form and have a beginning,

a middle and an end," says Fae.

She believes that the most important part of her job is the cutting and editing of the films "Expedition" obtains from the various expeditions.

Fae and her co-producer-writer, P. T. Furst, recently hit a bonanza when the Navy offered them the film it took of the 84-day 'round-the-world submerged tour of its submarine Triton.

"I was somewhat stunned when we received it, though," says Fae. "There were 7000 feet of film, and we could use only 750 feet for our 30-minute show. I never worked so hard for three straight weeks in my life,

editing and cutting it into a tight chronological story."

Big names in the travel-adventure business do not seem to help where a TV series is concerned. Last season, "John Gunther's High Road" series failed to make much of a dent in the home audience and was cancelled. Fae blames the editing in this case, too.

"One must go someplace and do something in these films," she says.

Fae herself is a stay-at-home type ("I'm a coward") and has no desire to go on an expedition. She is hoping that Americans land on the moon first, but if it meant her going along to get the first pictures, she would default to the Russians.



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# All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — A collection of 250 classic Greek coins, worth more than a quarter of a million dollars is on display at the Smithsonian Institution here until the end of April. Collectors in and near the Washington area should take advantage of this opportunity to view these masterworks of Greek coinage.

Among the displays is a ten-drachm coin designed by the master Syracusan engraver Kimon. The coin was struck in commemoration of the victory of Syracuse over Athens in 413 BC. This is one of the largest silver coins ever struck in Greece and is a prize piece in any ancient coin collection.

Another interesting item is the dekadrachm piece of Akragas. It marks a chariot race at Olympia in 412 BC. This coin is a striking example of Sicily's finest coin engraving. If this piece ever reached the auction block a reasonable starting bid would be about \$40,000.

An extremely rare coin is the oktadrachm of Ptolemy I. He was the first among Alexander's successors to put his portrait on coins. This coin, the size of a half dollar, has the portrait raised in a cameo effect.

Included in the display is an example of the world's earliest coinage. A Stater, struck in Miletus from native pale gold called electrum, dates back seven centuries before the birth of Christ.

This oval-shaped issue is regarded as one of the first coins ever struck.

The exhibit is at the Smithsonian through the courtesy of an unidentified collector who made it available on a loan basis. The display was arranged by Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, associate curator of numismatics of the Smithsonian.

**ERROR.** An error is reported in the watermarks on the British Solomon Islands Constitution issue described in this column last week.

The Crown Agent reports a printers error has produced some of the stamps with the watermark reading left to right and some with watermark reading right to left—that is the top of the crown facing right in some and left in others.

There is no indication how many of each variety have been printed.

**SUPPLEMENTS.** The Washington Press reports release of 1960 supplements for the White

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# BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

If I ever write a manual for burglars I'll have some eloquent things to say about cutting the telephone wires at an early moment in any well-planned robbery. If the idea has never occurred to you, perhaps Nature didn't intend you to be a modern Robin Hood.

**South dealer**

**North-South vulnerable**

**North**

♦ 8 4

♦ 8 7 5

♦ 6 5 2

♦ J 10 6 5 3

**West**

♦ 7 6 5 2

♦ A Q 6 4

♦ 10 9 8

♦ 7 2

**East**

♦ J 10 9 3

♦ J 10 9 3

♦ 7 4 3

♦ A 8

**South**

♦ A K Q

♦ K 2

♦ A K Q J

♦ K Q 9 4

**West**

♦ 3 NT

All Pass

**North**

♦ 10

**East**

West

North

East

Opening lead — ♦ 10

West opened the ten of diamonds, and South chortled in his face. Still chortling, South cashed all four of his top diamonds.

Then South went after the clubs, knocking out East's ace.

What's wrong with a little innocent merriment, you may ask. Only that West had the chance to discard the deuce of spades on the fourth diamond. Only that and nothing more.

A word to the wise, according

to the old saw, is enough. The deuce of spades passed the word that West would not welcome a shift to spades.

Hence East led the jack of hearts when he gained the lead with the ace of clubs. End of chortling. The defenders took four heart tricks, defeating the contract.

Now see what would happen if South played the hand properly. South should win the first trick with the jack of diamonds and lead clubs at once.

What should East return? Dia-

monds is a possibility, for conceivably West has led from A-Q-10-9-8.

If East rules out a diamond return, how does he choose between spades and hearts? He has at least an even chance to guess wrong if left to his own device. He has no chance of guessing wrong if West is given the chance to discard a discouraging spade.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

## Other Nations Try For Role in Space

THE United States and Russia have space much to themselves and apparently they'll continue to dominate this area. However, other nations are trying to get into space in at least a small way. A 16-nation conference on a proposed European-British Commonwealth satellite launching recently ended with most conference delegates backing the project. In addition to several Commonwealth nations, countries participating include Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. . . . Earlier this month Argentina launched a rocket which was said to have reached an altitude of 18 miles. . . . In January, Dr. Werner von Braun told a group in Chicago that Red China will be no threat to the U.S. in the space race for at least 10 years. . . .

This country has piled up such a stock of nuclear arms that we've started retiring obsolescent models, the Atomic Energy Commission has recently disclosed. The AEC reported that the U.S. nuclear weapons strength—both in numbers and variety—offers a "powerful deterrent against aggression." In its annual report the commission said that the Russians may have conducted sneak underground tests of atomic weapons since 1958—the Canadian Labor Congress, in a formal brief to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, said that Canadian troops should never be armed with tactical atomic weapons. . . .

The Senate has authorized its Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee to make a "complete study" of U.S. military and civilian space activities. . . . For his personal and official air travel, President Kennedy will have at his disposal a choice of one of three Boeing 707 four-engine jet liners at Andrews AFB, Md. Also available for the Chief Executive are two piston-powered Douglas DC-6 planes at the Military Air Transport Service Terminal at Washington's National Airport. The plane used by Gen. Eisenhower while he was in the White House, the Columbine, is being returned to MATS for use by other high officials, the White House says. . . .

DELCON, a Palo Alto, Calif., corporation, has developed

and is making what it calls the first scramble security telephone device for business, industry and law enforcement. The scrambler weighs 27 ounces and can be carried in a topcoat pocket or small briefcase. Internal batteries provide power to the 10-transistor circuit. . . . The sixth annual Gas Turbine Conference, sponsored by the Defense Department and the Gas Turbine Power Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be held in Washington 5-9 March. . . . Vertol has a helicopter loading system it says enables one man to load or unload two tons of cargo in three minutes. A copter could carry a set of rails which pulled out and cargo rolled out on the rails. . . .

CHARLES E. FRITZ of the University of Florida Medical College believes that if a nuclear war comes, the people who survive will not panic. Fritz, a psychiatry instructor, recently took part in a National Academy of Science symposium in Washington. Subject discussed was how people could be expected to behave in fallout shelters. He based his conclusion on about 140 field studies of disasters and the history of past catastrophes. . . . The last jet has taken off from Washington, D. C.'s Anacostia Naval Air Station. An A4D Skyhawk was the last jet to fly from the field. Piston type craft will continue to use the field until this summer when the station closes. . . .

BEFORE July, Marines will start training in the use of new small arms in the 7.62mm group. The Marine Corps said that recruits will learn how to fire M-14 rifles and the M-60 machine gun almost at once. . . . The Navy Ship Yard in New York is using chemically treated fire resistant planks in ship-building scaffolds. The treated planks cost 40 percent more than untreated wooden planks now used. The New York Fire Commissioner suggested use of the treated planks after the December fire aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation. . . .

—GENE FAMIGLIETTI



THE M-151 VEHICLE

## WILLYS SAYS

## M-151 Vehicle Is Not a 'Jeep'

TOLEDO, Ohio—The Army's new M-151, quarter-ton vehicle may look like a jeep to soldiers, but the Willys Motors, Inc., insists they are not "Jeeps."

Willys' public relations man Marden R. Bishop is cautioning editors about abuse of the company's trademark, "Jeep." According to Bishop only Willys can make a Jeep. The in-production M-151s are manufactured by the Ford Motor Co.

"We are well aware that not everyone is as well informed on the trademark privileges granted to Willys as we are," Bishop says. "Jeep is the registered trademark of automotive vehicles produced by Willys." . . .

"THE TRADEMARK is registered not only in the U.S. but in some 90 foreign countries as well. The Toledo manufacturer's objection to misuse of its trademark privileges stems from an Army release referring to Fort Campbell's 101st Abn. Div. receiving "500 new (M-151) jeeps."

Ford has contracts with the Detroit Ordnance District for more than 7000 of the new vehicles.

The M-151 was designed and built by Ford after more than eight years of research and engineering in cooperation with the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command.

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# This Week's Financial Quotations\*

## N. Y. Exchange

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Alleghany-Ludlum	41 1/4
Allis Chalmers	27 1/4
Amer. Airlines	24 1/2
Amer. Motors	17 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	113 1/2
Anaconda Corp.	51 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	24 1/2
Aveo Corp.	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	37 1/2
Bendix Aviation	69 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Boeing Airplane	40 1/2
Budd Co.	14 1/2
Burroughs Co.	32 1/2
Capital Airlines	12 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	83
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/2
Cities Service	54 1/2
Dow Chemical	77 1/2
Eastman Kodak	111
Forrestal Dairies	13 1/2
Fruehauf Trailer	22 1/2
General Dynamics	43 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2
General Mills	35
General Motors	43 1/2
Gillette Co.	98 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/2
Hup Co.	87 1/2
International Harvester	48
Jones & Laughlin Steel	64 1/2
Kennecott Copper	62 1/2
Lukens Steel	62 1/2
Metro GM	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward	29
National Distillers Prod.	28 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	21 1/2
Parke Davis	38 1/2
Pz. RR	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	50 1/2
Pfizer Co.	36

## USLI Reports Asset Increase

WASHINGTON — A record-breaking rise in earnings, sales, and assets during 1960 is reported by United Services Life Insurance Co. Lloyd M. Bauman is president of the firm.

Bauman listed net gain after taxes as \$1,220,351, a 32% increase over the previous year. Capital and surplus increased \$1,166,835, compared with a gain of \$776,500 in the preceding year.

Sales of new life insurance amounted to \$89,750,000 during the year, bringing the total in force to \$483,400,000 at the end of 1960.

Assets at year-end had increased nearly seven million dollars, to a total of \$45,365,472.

In his annual report to USLI stockholders, Bauman told of a change in the plans for the construction of a new home office in Washington. The ground proposed for the headquarters will continue to be owned by USLI but will be leased to the International Bank of Washington.

International Bank will construct and own the five million dollar office building to be built on the site (17th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.). United Services will have office space in the new building.

Tentative completion date is early 1962.

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Affiliated Fund	7.83 8.47
American Investors Fund	15.75 15.75
American Inv. & Income	5.15 5.62
Atomic, Phys. & Sci.	5.42 5.92
Axe Houghton Fund A	4.45 4.38
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.71 9.47
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	12.08 13.13
Axe Science & Electronics	12.16 10.46
Auto-Templeton Growth Fund	11.92 13.03
Blue Ridge Mutual Fund	2.37 2.50
Bonhag Fund	13.38 14.57
Bullock Fund	14.58 15.76
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	10.57 11.43
Century Shares	10.00 10.87
Commonwealth Invest.	16.80 18.26
Commonwealth Stock Fund	19.94 21.82
Corporate Leaders Trust	12.05 13.25
Delaware Fund	9.94 10.93
Dividend Shares	3.18 3.20
Dreyfus Fund	15.93 17.23
Energy Fund	23.24 23.24
Financial Indus. Fund	4.32 4.95
Founders Mutual Fund	11.44 12.43
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	6.48 7.12
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.73 3.01
Fundamental Inv.	9.70 10.63
Group Sec. Av-Elec.	9.34 10.23
Group Sec. Com. Stock	13.15 14.39
Group Sec. Steel	10.40 12.00
Group Indus. Shares	20.93 21.56
Hamilton Fund C 7	5.50 6.01
Hamilton Fund DA	2.85 2.90
Incorporate Investors	8.28 8.95
Institute Growth Fund	11.46 12.53
Investment Co. of America	10.81 11.81
Investment Trust of Boston	12.03 13.15
Johnston Mutual Fund	13.77 13.77
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.39 16.80
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.80 9.84
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	12.46 13.60
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	14.23 15.51
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	13.98 15.16
Keystone Fund Can.	14.97 16.19
Lexington Income Fund	11.63 12.71
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.49 7.07
Loomis Sayles	15.40 15.40
Mass. Inv. Grth. Fd.	16.40 17.73
Mass. Investors Trust	14.16 15.31
Master Fund	22.00 23.00
National Investors	3.24 3.32
National Securities:	15.44 16.69
Dividend Series	3.81 4.16
Growth Stocks	9.33 10.20
Income Series	6.10 6.67
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Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	13.90 15.19
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ARMY TIMES 31

## Johnston Mutual Fund Lists Record Growth

NEW YORK—During 1960, a year that saw a distinct decline in the stock market in general,

creased by 47% and the number of shareholders rose by 55%.

One of the largest groups of shareholders in the Fund has always been military men and women. This fact is most gratifying to the Fund's management, which has a number of ex-service men in its ranks, for the idea of The Johnston Mutual Fund was originally conceived during War II when the Fund's President, M. Jennings von der Heyde, was on active duty in the Navy.

The per share value of the Fund rose 11.7% to \$13.14 during the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1960, after adjusting for the stock split in May 1960 and the 50c per share capital gains distribution. This was in contrast to a drop in the stock market of 9.3% as measured by the Dow-Jones Industrial Average, a decline of 3.0% as indicated by the Standard & Poor's Composite Stock Index, and losses of substantial amounts suffered by many individual stocks.

In 1960 the size of the Fund in-

creased by 47% and the number of shareholders rose by 55%.

# Parades Are His Business

By SPA IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—The old saying, "Everybody loves a parade," isn't necessarily so, says Lt. Col. Joseph E. Freesland, who has directed nearly every post parade since he came to Monroe in 1955.

Freesland's statement is based on his own feelings about parades.

"Maybe if I didn't have to sweat them all out, I'd enjoy parades like everyone else."

"To people watching a parade, the little human failures don't show. But to old veterans like me and our officers on the reviewing stand, each little mistake sticks out like a sore thumb. It's up to me to correct these mistakes," he explained, "and to make sure they don't recur at the next parade."

ONE of the near calamities that stands out vividly in Freesland's mind happened a few years ago just before one of the "big" parades, one which a four-star general was to review.

"All plans and rehearsals had gone off like clockwork and I told myself this one looked like it would be the perfect one I'd been aiming for. But an hour before Adjutant's Call it occurred to me that I'd neither seen nor heard from the man designated to exhibit the general's colors."

Freesland rushed to the telephone and called the man's commander. He was told the color-bearer had just returned from leave and didn't know the parade was forming.

"THE soldier rushed off to put on his parade uniform," the colonel said. "Just as Adjutant's Call sounded he dashed up to the parade field and took his place. I still don't know how he was able to get there in time."

Most of the colonel's parade headaches are caused by retiring Army personnel. Dazed from the flurry of last minute packing, imminent family cares, goodbyes to old friends and post-retirement plans, the retiree is not very receptive at parade rehearsals.

"Of course, at those rehearsals the retiree always assures me he knows exactly what will be expected of him in his last parade," Freesland said. "Then comes that big moment when he suddenly finds himself on exhibit before a critical audience. Often he freezes at this point and forgets his role in the parade."

TO EASE such awkward moments, parade-director Freesland stations himself near the reviewing stand in plain sight of the retiree. From that vantage point he is able to give unobtrusive signals to the man in distress and thus get him back on the right foot again.

Freesland, who has set up some 125 post parades, will bid goodbye to all parades next September when he plans to retire and live for a time in his home in Newport News.

Will he take the chance then of being a "forgetful retiree" out on Monroe's parade ground?

"Definitely not!" he declared. "Our troops at Monroe have worked so hard with me on our parades that I'm going to ask for a half-day off for all of them, instead of a parade for myself."

## Army Times Wac of the Week



SP4 BARBARA S. BARBOUR

OUR Wac of the Week, Sp4 Barbara S. Barbour, is a clerk at the Army Signal Agency in Poitiers, France. She joined the Women's Army Corps in July 1957.

The vivacious brown-eyed redhead hails from Danville, Va. She likes to dance, read and swim—and has a flair for fashionable clothes. Barbara is 5' 5 1/2" tall and measures 35 1/2, 24, 36.

Send nominations for this feature to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.

## PEOPLE

### IN BRIEF . . .

\* Pvt. Theodore P. Wolters, a former apriarist who kept almost four million bees in a Humboldt, Minn., bee colony before entering the Army, is taking basic combat training at Fort Ord. His bees brought in as much as 200,000 pounds of honey each year. He had more than 1300 colonies. "After placing the colonies in select locations during the early spring," Wolters said, "I would have to watch for the various diseases to which bees are prone. I also kept a sharp lookout for bears, as they not only rob the honey, but damage the hives and frames as well." Bees, the private said, benefit local farmers by pollinating their crops.

\* Maj. Josephine C. Lydon, chief of Madigan General Hospital's food service, has been selected "Commissioned Officer of the Year" by the Tacoma, Washington, Federal Business Association. She was picked after a thorough examination of the records of a dozen men and women recommended by their superiors for outstanding performance of federal service. The selection was based on the candidate's contributions to the community, personal qualifications and job competence.

\* Pvt. Salvatore Pusateri, assigned to Hq. Co., 4th Training Regt. at Fort Dix, won the annual Greater Trenton Symphony Association Auditions On the Air at the symphony's second concert of the season on 29 January. He received a \$250 check. Pusateri is a lyric baritone and studied music at the Juilliard School of Music and Southern Methodist University.

\* Lt. William E. Duey has again taken his place behind the mike. The former broadcaster, who was heard from stations WTRN, Tyrone, and WCPA, Clearfield, Pa., now speaks for the Army at the Brooklyn Army Terminal. He announces parades and reviews over a public address system, which, he says, is more like being on the stage than making a radio broadcast. "In broadcasting, even if it's a public event, it's just you and the mike, but in announcing a parade you know that everybody is listening and watching." Duey holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Penn State University.

\* Mrs. Marianne Sakas, wife of Lt. Col. Julius Sakas, Fort Gulick, C.Z., recently became the first woman in the history of the Fort Davis Golf Club to score a hole in one. Her triumph came on the seventh hole of the 18-hole course. She used a four iron to drive the ball 134 yards.

\* Brig. Gen. Allen F. Clark Jr., division engineer of the North Pacific Div., Corps of Engineers, who retired this month, has accepted a position as managing director for Harza Engineering Co. in West Pakistan. He will be in charge of a 10-year water resource development program known as the Indus River program.

\* Pvt. James O. Mehl, former director of the Ballet Arts Theater in Riverside, Calif., is now being directed by the U.S. Army. He's Fort Ord 1st Bde. trainee. Besides founding the Ballet Arts Theater, Mehl is a creator of concerts and has directed the choreography for many dances staged by the Van Nuys Operatic Association.

\* Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph P. Ruggieri, thought to be the first chaplain to go on an atomic airdrop, has been assigned to Fort Eustis as assistant post chaplain. The Catholic chaplain made the airdrop in 1956 while assigned in Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, to work with a Joint Task Force on atomic and hydrogen tests.



## He Tossed a Bottle in the Sea—The Note Said 'Write to Me'

KINDLEY AFB, Bermuda—A newspaper reporter tracking down a good story is the most persistent of individuals. Eighteen-year-old Army Pvt. David A. N. Atwater, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., can attest to that.

It all began when the two sons of CMSgt. Henry Turner of Kindley AFB, recovered a bottle from the sea while swimming at a Bermuda beach. In the bottle was stuffed a note with the names of Peter, Bobby, Richard, Bruce and David Atwater of Old Orchard, Maine, asking, "If you get this note, please write to us." The date on the note was February 17, 1957.

The Turners wrote to the bottle sender's address but the letter came back with a post office stamp—"Address expired."

SSgt. Richard Quance, base photographer, became interested in the case and sent a copy of the message with a letter to the Old Orchard postmaster, asking that he forward the correspondence to the Atwaters.

In the meantime, SSGt. Ed McMillian, Skyliner reporter, wrote to the nearest newspaper, which happened to be the Biddeford-Saco Journal, Saco, Maine, outlining the human interest story to its editor.

Then things suddenly began to happen. Mrs. David Atwater Sr., reading the Saco Journal story, recognized the names of her sons. She wrote to Sgt. Turner and to Sgt. Quance.

Mrs. Atwater said the family had moved to Saco, that David was the oldest of 10 children and just completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. She said he had been sent to Fort Riley, Kan.

had actually taken three years and seven months to travel from Maine to Bermuda.

What had prompted him to do it? His family was at the beach on an outing, he said, when he found a bottle with a cork in it. He wrote the note, sealed the bottle and threw it in the ocean.

When the Skyliner reporter asked for general information about him, Atwater said he intends to make the Army his career. His MOS is 111.00, and he is taking advanced infantry training.



### Dreams of Glory

ALTHOUGH PFC Stanley Peterson of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds thinks he's driving, eight-year-old Ronald Bantley knows that he's really the driver. Ronald and 60 other Cub Scouts from Wheeler Field and Hickam AFB in Hawaii were recently guests of the 25th Inf. Div. unit at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

### Benning's Versatile Troop Command Has a Birthday

FORT BENNING, Ga. — One of the most versatile of all units at Fort Benning, the Infantry Center Troop Command, marked 12 years of service 10 February.

The Troop Command acts as a centralized organizational and control agency for the units supporting it and relieves the Infantry Center of many administrative functions.

As well as supplying transportation and ordnance support, the Troop Command administers to and trains personnel assigned to the numerous staff sections, shops, offices and classrooms of the Infantry Center. It also is host to

certain categories of transient officer and enlisted personnel.

In Feb. 1949, the command was established as the "U.S. Army Area Service Provisional Group." Its designation was changed to "Special Troops Command" in April 1953. It received its present title in 1958.

In addition to the type of units it now has the Troop Command as in the past, controlled a student battalion, Army service unit, helicopter companies, weapons repair unit and Army food service school.

Troop Command is composed of three units: 1st Bn., 39th Trans. Bn. (Tk.) and the newly 7th Ordinance Bn. It also has three additional units, the WAC Co., MP Co. and the 539th Army Postal Unit.

Col. Cecil H. Bolton, a Medal of Honor winner, is commanding officer of the unit.

#### Daubenspeck Picked

FORT KNOX, Ky.—PFC Jack L. Daubenspeck, 269th Ord. Bn., has been selected "soldier of the month" for January in Hq. Gp., Armor Center.

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### AT FORT HUACHUCA

## Army, Marines Cooperating On Tests of Commo Center

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Marines have "invaded" the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca to work with the Army in pre-production tests of a new mobile communications center.

The Leathernecks—all communications specialists—are accompanied by technicians from Collins Corp. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the firm that designed the commo center, the AN/TSC-15.

Signal Corps soldiers from several units here are assisting the Marines in testing the new communications center.

SOLDIERS and Marines have set up a simulated division and regimental headquarters at locations on the reservation. Regimental stations are set up near Sonoita, Ariz., and at Marana Airfield near Tucson.

In addition, a recon battalion is operating in the area between the division and the three regimental stations.

Soldiers are using AN/GRC-26s—the present communications center—at the division and the regimental stations and an AN/GRC-46 set at the recon unit.

Purpose of the test, in addition to the pre-production phase for the Marine Corps, is to check the compatibility of the corps' AN/MRC-83 setup, which is being used at the five locations. The test is also a preliminary step to the field operation of the new communications center.

Meanwhile the Army is checking the compatibility of the GRC-26 and the TCS-15 as well as running a comparison test on the two communications units.

The new commo center is much

more compact than the Army's AN/GRC-26, according to Capt. Alvin Davis of the engineering division of the Signal Communications Department at Huachuca.

The GRC-26, which has been the "workhorse" of the Army as far as a mobile communications center is concerned is normally mounted in a 2 1/2-ton truck while the new center can be mounted in a 3/4-ton truck.

HOW MUCH more efficient is the new communications center?

Using the new unit, one man can do the same work that requires three men with the GRC-26, Davis says.

While the GRC-26 could handle one radio and one teletype conversation at one time, the new center can handle three radio conversations and four teletype conversations simultaneously.

In addition, the cords on the switchboard of the GRC-26 have been replaced by a series of buttons which light up when a subscriber calls in to the new center.

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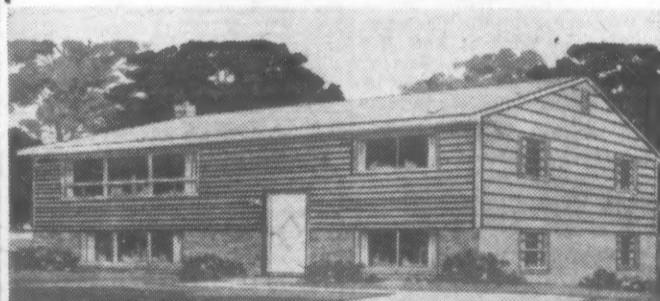
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## Sneaky Pete

CHECKING over one of his section's Sneaky Pete loudspeakers is Sp4 Loy R. LeMaster, who has been broadcasting propaganda for the 1st ABG, 187th Inf., during Exercise Willow Freeze in Alaska. The propaganda was aimed at the Aggressor forces, men of the 1st BG, 23d Inf. from Fort Richardson.



## 34 Enlisted Men Retired In Fort Buchanan Ceremony

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Four enlisted men from the Antilles Command were among a

group of 34 who retired from the Army last week in a ceremony at the Fort Buchanan post theater. The group retired after 20 years of active military service.

The local servicemen are Sgt. Antonio Halais Azize, 542d MP Co., Fort Brooke; MSgt. Julio R. Zayas, Army Training Center Caribbean, and Sgt. Jose E. Aymat and Sgt. Rolando Antorgiorgi, both of the Army Personnel Center at Fort Buchanan.

The bulk of those retiring just arrived in Puerto Rico from overseas areas, most of them from Europe, the Far East, Panama and the United States.

Eight of them attained the grade of E-7 prior to retirement; 10 the grade of E-6 and 16 the grade of E-5.

Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, commanding general Antilles Command, and Col. Chester H. Dunnigan, Fort Buchanan post commander, attended the ceremony. Retiring were:

MSgt. Carreras-Valle, Rafael  
MSgt. Corredor, Carlos Gregorio  
MSgt. Cozme, Nicomedes  
MSgt. Larcasante, Marcos  
MSgt. Ortiz-Rivera, Justis  
MSgt. Perez, Dimas  
MSgt. Roque, Ernesto  
Pvt. Arroyo, Juan  
SFC. Amacho, Antonio  
SFC. Cardoso, Juan  
SFC. Cardona, Juan  
SFC. Flores, Manuel  
SFC. Matos, Francisco  
SFC. Quinones-Leon, Pascual  
SFC. Rivera, Liborio  
SFC. Rosa, Armando  
SSgt. Cruz, Ramon  
Sgt. Carmona, Daniel  
Sgt. Crespo, Dolores  
Sgt. Garela, Roque  
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## Arctic Exercise Under Way

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, commanding general of the Strategic Army Corps' 82d Abn. Div., led the 1st ABG, 187th Inf. in the largest mass parachute jump in Alaskan history when Exercise Willow Freeze got under way last week.

The 187th is part of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N.C., and in Alaska to take part in "Willow Freeze" as maneuver U.S. Forces.

During his six-day visit to the Far North the general led the mass parachute assault, then remained in the maneuver area to observe the first few days of simulated far northern combat.

#### 'North... Crossroads'

"The far north is the probable crossroads of any future conflict."

With these words, Col. Robert H. Safford, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Alaska, emphasized the importance of pre-maneuver training completed by students of the Cold Weather and Mountain School.

In speaking to a combined class of officers and Special Forces troops, Col. Safford told them that they could count on the fact that "any fighting you are forced to do in the future will be under conditions approximating those you've experienced here."

He said that far northern operations present a "terrific challenge to any leader to make certain that his men can live and move under these extreme climatic conditions and still arrive at their objective able to fight."

After his brief remarks, Col. Safford presented the honor graduates to the students. Capt. John O. Cooper III, of the 2d Army Div., Fort Hood, Tex., won the honors among the officers; while Sgt. John W. Hauffman of the Special Forces at Bragg, was the top enlisted man.

Five students won 100-mile ski patches during their four weeks of training. This feat is especially notable in that the skiers had to complete the necessary requirements during off-duty time. The winners of this badge of achievement were Maj. John C. Burney Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., Capt. Lyle C. Berner of Fort Richardson, Alaska, SFC Lionel R. Pinn of Fort Bragg, Ens. Vincent L. Kontny of the Navy's "Seabees," and Capt. Fa-Neng Li of Formosa.

#### Nurse Jumps, Too

When men of the 1st ABG, 187th Inf. jumped into the Exercise Willow Freeze maneuver area near Gulkana last week, an Army nurse was with them.

The nurse was from the 82d Abn. Div., assigned to the 187th for the 10-day maneuver.

There is one catch to the story. The nurse is a male, assigned to assist Army surgeons and physicians, as well as take care of many administrative functions.

One of the male nurses current-

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ly on active duty in Alaska is 1st Lt. Richard W. Mason, who has traveled to many parts of the world as a member of the 187th. He has served as far away as Lebanon, and jumped with the unit during Operation Banyon Tree in Panama in 1959.

This was the officer's first cold weather operation, and he jumped with the paratroopers when Willow Freeze started last week. The maneuver took place in the Paxton-Gulkana area, approximately 200 miles northeast of Anchorage.

#### Caribou Protected

Scattered groups of caribou roaming U.S. Army, Alaska's winter war game battlefield in Copper River Basin were kept under surveillance by USARAL Military Police, in cooperation with federal and state fish and game officials.

The nomadic caribou wandered through the middle of the Exercise Willow Freeze battle zone.

Every effort has been made to insure safety of the animals, according to Lt. Col. Richard E. Wade, USARAL Provost Marshal.

Recon teams found caribou scattered thinly over the entire maneuver area, with a larger group moving east along the West Fork of Gulkana River north of Fish Lake. These animals are part of Alaska's famed Nenana Herd, numbering more than 50,000 caribou, which roam above Lake Louise and well out of the Army's exercise zone.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, USARAL commander and maneuver director, ordered maximum precautions taken to protect cari-

bou and other wildlife in the combat training zone.

No live ammunition was in the hands of the troops during the exercise, and war game umpires and Military Police were on hand to insure no skirmishing between soldiers and wandering caribou.

In addition to these precautions, all troops taking part in Willow Freeze received instruction concerning Alaska fish and game regulations.

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Capt. Belock  
Company CO



Lt. Cosby  
Exec. Off.



Lt. Zachwieja  
4th Plt. Ldr.



1st Sgt. Pratt  
First Sergeant

(Continued from Page 8)

are McCarley, SFC Thomas Bone and SFC Eugene Milton. The sentries are PFCs Goodwin, Delmar Brandt, Remus Hart and Sterling Howard, Sp4 John Ranum, and Pts. Arthur St. Onge, James Buer, Dwight Findley, Douglas Lamke, David Kerecz, Robert Van Wieren and James Costello.

**BEFORE TALKING** to the Tomb Guards on a recent freezing morning, Army Times watched members of the other Honor Guard Platoons take part in a military funeral with full honors. It was bitter cold and the white dress gloves were not enough to make the job of casket bearing an easy one.

Few ceremonies — in or out of military life — are as inherently moving and dramatic as this kind of funeral. Full honors include a two-platoon escort, personal colors, caisson, a caparison horse, a bugler, the U. S. Army Band, casket bearers and a firing party. All men involved — save for the band and bugler — always come from the Honor Guard Company.

The horse without rider — in this case, as is usual, the handsome "Blackjack" — wore two large stars on his saddle blanket because this was a major general's funeral. The sight of "Blackjack" being led from chapel to grave is not one easily forgotten.

A 75 French howitzer boomed

and echoing in the background, the piercing crack of a firing squad and a beautifully played "Taps" sharpened the nostalgia and drama for the solemn occasion.

At this funeral, since it was for a major general, there were 13 shots from the cannon. A brigadier general gets 11, a lieutenant general 15, a full general 17, a cabinet officer 19 and a President 21.

"Simple honors" consists of casket bearers and a firing party. For dependents, including infants, there are casket bearers. Last year 4467 servicemen and women and members of their families were interred at Arlington. Members of the Honor Guard company took part in each of these funerals. There are no funerals on Sunday or Saturday afternoon.

Speaking of the work the men do at funerals, Cosby said: "The men can't have stage fright. Our job is to satisfy and please the next of kin. We must depend on these men — mostly draftees and mostly privates and PFCs — and they do the job. They are a pleasure to work with."

**THE HONOR GUARD COMPANY** is authorized 190 men and six officers and is close to that figure now.

In the company's day room near the main gate at Fort Myer's North Post, Army Times chatted with a number of company members

and discovered that their background is about as wide as one could imagine.

For example: There was PFC Art Den Hoed, who had been a farmer in Holland, New Jersey and Washington State . . . PFC Harold Dieckmann, a hairdresser in civilian life who learned his trade in Germany . . . Pvt. John Going, an actor who had played Shakespeare . . . Pvt. Robert Hendry, born in Scotland, who plans a career in advertising . . . Pvt. Patrick Smith, a former song-and-dance man.

Dieckmann, a rifleman who pulls just about all the ceremonies and also doubles as the company barber (on his time off) said he has "gained a lot of confidence" by being a member of the Honor Guard Company. "You learn how to dress sharp," he explained, "and you always try to look better than anybody else."

In reference to the VIPs he has seen, the young German added, with a grin: "I saw Chancellor Adenauer here but never saw him in Germany."

**GOING**, a soft-spoken graduate in drama from Catholic University who played Malvolio in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, Malcolm in Macbeth, and Tiresias in Oedipus Rex, plans to work for a master's degree after getting out of the Army. Talking about the Inauguration parade, he said he will remember standing in the cold for two hours and also how Gene Kelly, the Hollywood dancer, "walked up to us and looked kind of lost."

Hendry, from the Newark School of Industrial and Fine Arts, plans a career in "package design for consumer products." Has the Army helped him in any way? "Well," he replied, "I think I have learned to live with other people and it

\*\*\*\*\*  
**DELAY IN SHIPPING** occurred when the Barracks fell heir to more than a ton of clothing collected in a drive by residents of the nearby town of San Bruno, Calif., which was touched off by PFC John R. Krahn of the 10th Cav. from his station in Korea.

Krahn, 20-year-old son of the John A. Krahn's of San Bruno, started the drive in his hometown last fall when he wrote home about the plight of destitute children of Korea. "Do you know what I'd like for Christmas?" he wrote. "I'd like boxes and boxes of warm clothes and shoes to give the kids in our orphanage (10th Cav. sponsored) and to the chaplains to give to families who can't possibly live through this winter unless clothing of some kind reaches them."

A little late, but Jack gets his Christmas wish. Approximately one half of Barracks 105's shipment was addressed to Chaplain John Zwack of his outfit, and the balance to Capt. Joseph Havrilla, 4th USA Missile Command, APO 8. Army chaplains will give the clothing direct to orphans and destitute families with no go-betweens.

### ARAS Chapter at Presidio Sends Clothing to Korea

**PRESIDIO** of San Francisco — Two tons of belated Christmas bundles will be delivered soon to chaplains of two U.S. Army organizations in Korea as a result of the "Clothes for Korea" drive sponsored by Presidio Barracks 105, Association of U.S. Army Sergeants.

Members of the barracks packed 162 cartons, each containing about 30 pounds of warm winter clothing and started it on the way to Korea. The U.S. Navy is co-operating by providing shipping facilities.

Led by MSG M. W. Telesco, Barracks 105 president, and Sgt. Mabelle H. White, chairman of the "Clothes for Korea" committee, a dozen sergeants from Presidio units held the final meeting of the drive by assembling on the loading platform of a warehouse at Fort Scott to load two Army trucks with the proceeds of the drive. Collections were made at 10 points on the Presidio during the entire month of December.

The ARAS project was enthusiastically supported by Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the Sixth Army commander, whose experience with last year's drive at the Presidio was invaluable in making arrangements this year. The ARAS drive was the major contribution of the Presidio to the continuing

has taught me to do without things."

Smith, a member of the 3d Platoon firing party, got the show biz bug while a college student and he left school to play summer stock and musical comedy. He has played in road productions of Meet Me in St. Louis, Kismet, Redhead and Anything Goes.

He pulled "honor court" at the Inaugural Ball and was "surprised at the atmosphere." As he explains, obviously relishing the humor of it all: "We expected it to be elegant and it turned out to be exactly the opposite. I suppose it was organized, but it seemed chaotic." Those who were there, or those who viewed the ball on television, would not argue.

Smith also took part in the recent ceremonies honoring the famed Four Chaplains of War II. "It seemed funny," he said, "that after 18 years Congress finally got around to honoring these men."

• • •

**CAPT. BELOCK**, the personable company CO, wears four battle stars, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. During War II he saw action with the 26th (Yankee) Division. In Korea he was with the 1st Cavalry Division. He described members of his present company as "very good soldiers."

The CO of the battle group, Col. Richard M. Lee, is similarly quick to praise men in the company and in the entire regiment. "I inherited an exceptional outfit" was the way he explained it to Army Times.

• • •

**AS MIGHT** be expected of a spit and polish unit, some simply do not believe that the shine on the shoes is all due to shoe polish. "What kind of lacquer do you use?", a colonel from another outfit asked MSG. Rigsby recently.

Rigsby grins when he tells the story. There is no lacquer involved, of course. It's all polish (carefully built up) and elbow grease.

In this regard the unit has a slight problem in extreme hot or cold weather, according to Rigsby. "Real cold weather cracks the polish and real hot weather in the summer melts it."

All members of the 1st BG, 3d Inf., stand between 5-9 and 6-3 and weigh between 145 and 200 pounds. A special Army Regulation makes this so. It is the Army's oldest active infantry unit, tracing its lineage to the old First American Regiment, organized under authority of a "Resolve" of the Continental Congress in 1784.

Those in the Honor Guard Company are issued two sets of winter blues and two sets of summer blues. On the left shoulder is a small curved rectangular tab reading "HONOR GUARD." It is worn proudly. As well it should be.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# 'The Army Wife' Is Topic at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Mrs. Verdi B. Barnes, wife of Sill's CG, gave a talk on "The Army Wife" at the February luncheon for wives of officers of the Artillery and Missile Center G-4 section. Mrs. Barnes discussed the role the Army wife plays in her husband's career and as an active member of the community.

Welcomed as new members of the group were Mrs. Reginald Choate, Mrs. B. D. Olovsky and Mrs. C. D. Herb.

### Millinery Class Models

JOLIET ARSENAL, Ill.—Members of the millinery class of the Joliet Arsenal Women's Club modeled original creations at the group's February luncheon. Hats were shown by Mrs. Robert J. Surkein, Mrs. Ross E. Leach, Mrs. Joseph F. Stephens, Mrs. Donald A. Behnke, Mrs. Louis E. Hicks, Mrs. Frank W. Schlier, Mrs. Charles Reinoldi and Mrs. A. T. Schrapp. Mrs. H. R. Fessler provided commentary. The class is taught by Mrs. Harriet B. Kuster.

Following the show, some humorous skits were introduced by Mrs. J. W. Herzl. Character parts were taken by Mrs. R. P. Larned and Mrs. Raymond C. Hummel.

### Hearts and Flowers

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Hearts and flowers decorated the Officers Club for the Valentine tea given this week by the Officers Wives Club. While romantic melodies sounded in the background, visitors from the Barstow Marine Base and Barstow Woman's Club were welcomed by Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, Mrs. William J. Lind and Mrs. J. Prokop.

### HUSBANDS SUSPICIOUS

## Brides' School Sponsored By Berlin Women's Club

BERLIN, Germany—The tendency of the young American man to prefer knee-length Bermuda shorts to the abbreviated variety and a host of other female attitudes found in the States, are being subjected to a lively discussion during a course conducted here for foreign brides.

The eight-week course sponsored by the American Women's Club and run by three young wives of Berlin Command soldiers, ranges over the whole gamut of American customs and mores.

"We're trying to keep away from the academic and give them good down-to-earth information they can use in the States," explained Mrs. Donald Green, who is one of the instructors, together with Mrs. Richard Ament and Mrs. Verner Pike.

The teachers even have an answer for the suspicious husband who thinks the course is an opening wedge into the philosophy of matriarchy.

"We're not trying to influence the girls in their basic outlook," the teachers say, "but merely attempting to keep them from getting lost."

For the German girls attending the course, some of whom are still in the bride-to-be category, this means the little things of life which often prove embarrassing to a foreigner.

They learn, for example, that Americans don't take flowers to cocktail parties, that they don't say "Here is Mrs. Jones" when answering the telephone and that it isn't necessary to shake everyone's hand when they arrive or leave.

Table customs and manners are especially important to the students, it was discovered early in the course. While some German

### Mrs. Palmer Honored

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, wife of Gen. Palmer, deputy commander, U.S. European Command, was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Richard K. Hutson, whose husband commands the U.S. Army Port of Embarkation here. The party was given during a one-day orientation visit of Bremerhaven, on which Mrs. Palmer accompanied her husband.

Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Irving E. Willis, wife of the commander, USNSGA; Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler, whose husband is CO, MSTS; Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, wife of the Marine Det. commander, and Mrs. Jonathan Leet, wife of the Air Force commander, all stationed at Bremerhaven.

### Coffee Meeting Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Mrs. Golden Ball, president of the NCO Wives Club, presided at the hospitality coffee given in January. Two new members, Mrs.

women may still prefer to eat in the European style with its emphasis on the left hand and its sensible absence of fork juggling, they all want to know the difference between the American and German way of setting the table.

Another feature of American life that excites the new brides is the wide variety of frozen foods found in American stores. This, as well as aids to cooking, such as cake mixes and TV dinners, are popular topics in the class.

Instructions also cover such subjects as education, dress, fashions and American government and history.

Open to all brides and brides-to-be of American personnel here, the course is conducted in an informal manner and at a level suitable to the students. Since the three teachers speak German, they are in a position to help the new comer with little or no English.

### AT FORT LEWIS

## Committee Formed to Aid Foreign Wives

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A committee was organized to aid in the orientation of foreign military wives at a meeting held here last week. The meeting took place at a luncheon sponsored by the Women of the Chapel at North Fort Lewis.

The committee will plan ways in which women of the military and civilian community can meet and help foreign wives of servicemen who are new to this country. Stories of past experiences, suggestions outlining a plan of approach and methods of orientation were discussed by those attending.

Gilbert C. Anderson and Mrs. Milton G. Buchanan, were welcomed to the group.

### Lunch Date Set

WASHINGTON—Ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, will hold their monthly luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, on 24 February.

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Dickie, Mrs. N. R. Hoskot, Mrs. D. G. Sherrard, Mrs. S. R. Johnson and Mrs. R. J. Culhane.

A group of 16 voices from the Army Chorus will provide entertainment.

### Stylist Speaks

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—"The right hat can make the plain woman charming, the pretty woman beautiful." Mrs. Lyman S. Moulton told the 250 members of the Women's Club who attended the February luncheon.

Mrs. Moulton, hat stylist and former model, discussed how to buy a hat, how to clean and reshape a hat and ways of trimming a hat for various uses. She modeled 40 colorful spring and summer hats to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Bernard Big won the original hat given by the speaker as a door prize.

### Newcomers Welcomed

VICENZA, Italy—Newcomers to the Vicenza Officers Wives Club received colorful bouquets at the monthly coffee held at the 1st Msl. Command Officers Club.

Presiding at the reception table were Mrs. Elmer H. Seldridge and Mrs. Raymond T. Reid, who welcomed Mrs. J. M. Stofflet, Mrs. Frank J. Kay, Mrs. Nick P. Tinion, Mrs. John P. Dodson, Mrs. Thomas Buechley, Mrs. Rudy E. Meyers, Mrs. Hugh D. Vickery and Mrs. Raymond Borelli.

### NCO Wives Meet

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The NCO Wives Club held its business meeting on 6 February at the NCO Club. A donation was made to buy a coffee urn for the 5040th Hospital.

Mrs. Warren J. Hill, president, appointed Mrs. William Evans rifle and pistol chairman. A Valentine floral centerpiece, the door prize, was won by Mrs. Hubert W. Reynolds, while the finance prize, an ornamental cream pitcher, was won by Mrs. Henry G. Chapman.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. J. Calandra, Mrs. W. Daniel, Mrs. Francis Lavier, Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. J. E. Woodall and Mrs. R. E. Ehrmantrout.

The project stemmed from an idea brought to the chaplains of Chapel No. 15, by 1st Lt. Wilbert W. Sorenson Jr., R&S officer of Co. C, 18th Arty. The problem was discussed, particularly, for the oriental newcomers to the community. It was decided to give instruction to the foreign wives on folkways and mores of the American people.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Samuel Hendrix Jr., president of the North Fort Lewis Women of the Chapel; Mrs. Donald Drake of Olympia, Wash.; Lt. Sorenson; Mrs. Ruble Polk, Lewis NCO

## For W & About WOMEN

FEB. 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 35



### Triple Tonsillectomy

NOMINATED the cutest patients at William Beaumont General Hospital last week were these 3½-year-old triplets. The boys were in the hospital for tonsillectomies. From left, Donald, Daniel and David Reynolds, sons of SFC and Mrs. Charles P. Reynolds of Fort Bliss.

## Champagne Buffet Thanks Ord's NCO Wives' Board

FORT ORD, Calif.—As a "thank you" for their cooperation during the past year, Mrs. Clinton H. Dunaway, retiring president of the Senior NCO Wives Club, invited her board members to a champagne buffet. In return, they presented Mrs. Dunaway with a silver charm bracelet, a tiny gavel and engraved disc as a memento of her two years as president of the club.

Attending were Mrs. Curtis Allsbrook, Mrs. George Cleland, Mrs. Russell Conant, Mrs. Robert Fessler, Mrs. Earl Flynn, Mrs. William Franklin, Mrs. Willie Fritzsche, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Lloyd Kiesling, Mrs. Jesse Knight, Mrs. Walter Lane, Mrs. Gerald Lewis, Mrs.

Kenneth Mason, Mrs. Erocle Petrocco and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Command and staff officers and their ladies bid farewell to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Norman B. Edwards and Col. and Mrs. Hugh Skees at a cocktail-dinner party given in their honor. The party was hosted by Maj. Gen. O. C. Troxel Jr., Ord's CG, and Mrs. Troxel.

An Army-Navy tablecloth with red and white carnation centerpiece decorated the buffet table at a party recently given by CWO and Mrs. Larry Lewis. Guests included Col. and Mrs. Arthur McBride, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jehiel Novick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Keith Sherman, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Iida, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Cleaves, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Smith and CWO and Mrs. Philip Misner.

THE TAPE recorder was on when the unwary wives of Hq. and Train-Fire Committee, 3d Bde., met at the home of Mrs. George Buckhurst for a coffee. When the tape was played back the group agreed that women's socials are truly hen parties.

A silver disc was presented to Mrs. Robert Dexter to add to her charm bracelet. She has been chairman of the group and is leaving Ord. A disc and bracelet were also presented to Mrs. Charles Dulin, another departing member. Two newcomers, Mrs. Fred Ireland and Mrs. Calvin Nance, were welcomed to the group. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Stephen Pillo.

## TIMES EXCHANGE

## 'Weenie' Schnitzel Rates With Family

We enjoy these easy-to-make dishes the year around.

### 'Weenie' Schnitzel

**Ingredients:** 2 cups finely chopped frankfurters,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shredded sharp process American cheese, 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 3 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons pickle relish, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard,  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon garlic salt.

Combine all ingredients and fill six or eight partially hollowed out Coney buns with the mixture and close. Wrap each bun in aluminum foil, sealing securely. Place on baking sheet and bake in 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. These can also be heated on a grill over coals if you like to cook outdoors during the summer.

### Crab Brns

Add to flaked crab meat, chopped black olives, sweet pickles or relish, 2 hard boiled eggs and enough mayonnaise and catsup to

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

moisten. Spread mixture on buttered hamburger buns and sprinkle grated cheese over the top.

Put buns on baking sheet and leave under the broiler until the cheese melts and turns slightly brown. Eat while warm.

These crab buns are very good to serve for company buffet dinners.

MRS. E. C. PHILLIPS  
El Paso, Tex.

### On Rubber Plants

To Mrs. Adams: Sorry to hear about your rubber plant. It should grow in a large wooden tub or bucket. Be sure no paint is on the inside. It needs cool (65-degree) air and light, but no direct sunshine.

Be sure the soil is good. Give it liquid manure once a month. Wash leaves with milk. This will nourish the plant and leaves will have a glossy shine.

When plant has reached its desired height, break off last leaf (and possible bud) at end of stem. Pack mud on bleeding milk parts and wrap securely with gauze to prevent the milk bleeding. Branches will then grow.

Take the leaf you have removed and place through center of paper. Hole must be the same size as the stem of the leaf. Place stem in clear glass bottle filled with water and fasten paper air-tight over bottle top with rubber bands — leave remaining above paper.

Place in north window so that it gets plenty of light but no sun. It will sprout roots for another plant. Yellow leaves cannot be used.

Wishing you success.

IRMA Y. JESKE  
Fort Wainwright, Alaska

I had a similar experience as Mrs. C. Adams with a rubber plant, and will explain what I did. It may be of some help to her.

First wash the leaves with mild soap and lukewarm water; second, rinse all soap off with lukewarm water; and, third, rinse the entire plant with cool water. Spraying the plant with cool water would be all right for the final rinse.

Plants need a bath to get off the

household dust and grease—especially in winter. When watering, soak the dirt from the bottom, allowing it to become almost dry before soaking again.

Fertilize during the growing season, but never fertilize a sick plant. Too much fertilizer will kill sick plants, so use sparingly to prevent burning the roots. When the plant begins to put out new leaves it can be fertilized a little.

MRS. EMMA K. DAUGHERTY  
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.

### On Pickled Herring

A reader recently asked for a recipe for pickling herring. This is one I have used with success.

### Pickled Herring

Cut off the heads and clean herring thoroughly. Cut away the strip of thin belly flesh on each side and remove the dark streak next to the backbone. Wash fish thoroughly and drain well. Put fish loosely into a crock and cover with pickling solution made of 1 quart water, 1 quart white vinegar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of pickling salt.

The fish are cured in this solution for three to five days. The exact time depends on the size of the fish and the temperature. Should the skin start to wrinkle or lose its color, remove fish from brine immediately.

When herring are cured, repack them more tightly in a crock with a little salt sprinkled between the layers. Then cover with a pickling solution made of 2 quarts water, 1 quart white vinegar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup salt.

Store in crock in a cool place where it may be kept for two or three weeks, but no longer. The fish may be freshened for eight hours, or over night, in cold water and used immediately.

M. WELCH  
Oxnard, Calif.

### For Mrs. J. F. D.

This recipe is for Mrs. J.F.D. of White Sands Missile Range, who requested a cookie recipe that does not require wheat flour.

### Skillet Cookies

**Ingredients:** 2 tablespoons butter, 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup finely cut dates,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts, 3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal and confectioners sugar.

Melt butter in skillet. Combine eggs, sugar and dates and stir into butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water, about five to eight minutes. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Stir in nuts and cereal and mix well. Sprinkle confectioners sugar

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12	35	25	36	16 $\frac{1}{4}$
14	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{4}$
16	38	28	39	17 $\frac{1}{4}$

\*From nape of neck to waist.

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lightly on waxed paper. Shape mixture into 2-inch thick rolls and roll up in waxed paper. Chill. Cut into  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices. Yields about five dozen cookies.

MRS. ROGER M. WELCH  
Haddonfield, N. J.

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## Weddings and Engagements

### BRADEN-CHITTIM

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Miss Clara Marie Braden and 1st Lt. Clifford A. Chittim exchanged nuptial vows on 21 January in Pauline Chapel, Colorado Springs. Chaplain (Capt.) Philip Cabasino officiated at the military wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Braden of Ripley, Tenn. Lt. Chittim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chittim of Jackson, Miss.

### BLATZ-KASTNER

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blatz announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene Cameron, to 1st Lt. George Dunn Kastner, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred E. Kastner of Fairfax, Va.

Miss Blatz is attending the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan, and will graduate in June as "McCall's Scholar of the Year." Her fiance is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, and is assigned as protocol officer for Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank, CG, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic.

A June wedding is planned.

### FITZGERALD-MALLORY

ROGERS, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Truman O. Fitzgerald announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Sharon, to Cadet Philip Halm Mallory, USMA, son of Col. and Mrs. Philip W. Mallory of West Point, N.Y.

Miss Fitzgerald is a secretary at the U.S. Military Academy, where Col. Mallory is post surgeon and

CO of the hospital. Cadet Mallory is a First Classman at the academy and will be graduated in June. A July wedding is planned.

### BEAUCHAMP-SHOFFNER

FORT SILL, Okla.—MSgt. and Mrs. Price T. Beauchamp of Lawton, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Wilson A. Shoffner, son of Mrs. Fred Shoffner of Ryan, Okla., and the late Mr. Shoffner.

A June wedding is planned.

## Service Wives

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Los Angeles

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### FLORIDA

Tampa

### IDAHO

Mountain Home

### MAINE

Bangor  
MONTANA

Great Falls

### NEW MEXICO

Alamogordo  
Albuquerque

### OKLAHOMA

Lawton

### TEXAS

Austin  
Killeen

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2020 M Street N.W.

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## PARENTS-

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Lawton, Oklahoma

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Care of \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_



### Distaff Hall Fund Grows

MRS. LESTER HANKS, president of the Officers Wives Club of the Antilles Command, accepts a check for \$2191 from Lt. Col. William H. Meroney for the Army Distaff Foundation. Col. Meroney, CO of the Tropical Research Medical Laboratory in Puerto Rico, headed the committee which, together with the Officers Wives Club, conducted a successful home talent show to raise the funds which will be used to build a residence club — Army Distaff Hall — for dependents of Army officers in Washington, D.C.

### NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: ANDERSON, Capt.-Mrs. Ronald W., 1-23  
HALL, Sp5-Mrs. William C., 1-20  
HIGGINS, Sp5-Mrs. James B., 1-26  
IVES, Sp4-Mrs. Hindrek, 1-19  
MENARD, Lt.-Mrs. Jon E., 1-20  
MIX, Capt.-Mrs. James E., 1-19  
PENNELL, MSGt-Mrs. Franklin D., 1-25  
STREET, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph H., 1-20  
GIRLS: BURGRAFF, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph H., 1-20  
FERGUSON, Sp5-Mrs. Dale L., 1-19  
HEDGINS, Sp5-Mrs. James B., 1-26  
KEATOR, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 1-21  
LESTER, Sp5-Mrs. Don L., 1-21  
McFADDEN, Sp5-Mrs. Charles F., 1-20  
MULLALY, Lt.-Mrs. James R., 1-22  
RODRIGUEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph C., 1-24  
SHAKOUR, SFC-Mrs. Robert T., 1-22  
TURSI JR., Lt.-Mrs. Thomas P., 1-26  
WALKER, SFC-Mrs. Bruce R., 1-21  
WILLIAM BEAUMONT GH, TEX.  
BOYS: ABROGAST, SFC-Mrs. Waymon D., 1-21  
BAUMCRATZ, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 1-25  
COUPENS, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph P., 1-25  
DEAN, Lt.-Mrs. John W., 1-22  
DOYLE, Sgt-Mrs. Vincent W., 1-23

### Mannheim Club Celebrates Its 10th Birthday

MANNHEIM, Germany — The German-American Women's Club marked its 10th anniversary with a joint announcement by its German-American Women's Club marked its 10th anniversary with a joint announcement by its German and American presidents. Mrs. Theodore H. Andrews, co-president, said, "The club in the past 10 years has achieved many very outstanding accomplishments. The most important, perhaps, is the fact that German and American women enjoy working together. By combining mutual interest and efforts they accomplish definite goals each year."

The club helps maintain displaced children and youths from East Europe, Kinderheims, warming rooms for the aged, yearly visits to Mannheim by youngsters from Berlin, and seasonal parties for displaced youths.

Said Frau Gisela Becker, German president, "To assist in friendly relations between German and American women was, and still is, the basis for our efforts."

The club's first money-making project was the operation of a thrift shop, the proceeds of which were used to help the homeless, the young and the aged. Activities now include language classes, planned cultural visits and tours, and classes in cooking, music and sewing.

(Continued on Next Page)

### SOCIAL NOTES FROM BRAGG

## Buffet Supper Honors Officers

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A buffet supper honoring outgoing and incoming officers was given by the 82d Abn. Div. NCO Wives Club last week. Following the supper each outgoing officer was presented a charm bracelet by Mrs. William Smith. Receiving tokens for service as club officials were Mrs. Aaron Gelber, Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wunderlich, Mrs. Roger Spake and Mrs. Mahlon Westover.

Mrs. Henry Romanek was hostess to wives of the 307th Engr. Bn. at a coffee honoring Mrs. Stewart L. Staples, who will soon leave Bragg. Mrs. Ronny R. Sommers was welcomed to the group as a new member.

Hostesses for a coffee meeting of the 82d Signal Bn. Officers Wives Club were Mrs. Norman Day and Mrs. James Hart. The club bid farewell to Mrs. Karl Morton, and welcomed Mrs. Don Page and Mrs. James Hazel.

THE JEWISH Wives Guild hosted a tea for the Sisterhood of Beth Israel congregation recently. Hostesses were Mrs. David Smalbach, Mrs. Ralph Michel and Mrs. Richard Krock. Japanese wives of the Nagayuski Club presented a series of dances in which Mrs. Malcolm Fleishman, Mrs. Arnold Getz, Mrs. Larry Kaplin, Mrs. Joseph Mandelbaum, Mrs. Ralph Michel, Mrs. Jack Tesler and Mrs. Leonard Grodsky participated.

Members of the 62 Arty. wives' group enjoyed a Valentine coffee at which heart shaped boxes of candy were given as prizes to

winners of games played. Mrs. W. E. Gunster and Mrs. Paul Orr won the prizes. Hostesses were Mrs. Acie McGee and Mrs. Charles C. Anthony.

Hostesses for a coffee meeting of the 82d Signal Bn. Officers Wives Club were Mrs. Norman Day and Mrs. James Hart. The club bid farewell to Mrs. Karl Morton, and welcomed Mrs. Don Page and Mrs. James Hazel.

WELCOMED as new members at a coffee given by the 3d Msl. Command Wives Club, were Mrs. J. T. Novic, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. H. D. Hardege, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. K. B. Buchert. Officers' wives of the Signal, Engineer and Infantry companies were hostesses, with Mrs. John S. Bond as chairman.

A roundtable discussion of protocol and etiquette highlighted the monthly coffee for members of the 2d Abn. BG, 504th Inf. Wives Club. Hostesses were wives of Co. E.

Short talks were given on "etiquette with guests" by Mrs. Hazel Wright, Capt.-Mrs. Clinton L., 1-25

GIRLS: DIAZ, SFC-Mrs. Ramon A., 1-28

FALLS, Sgt-Mrs. David W., 1-23

JACOBSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard H., 1-24

JARAMILLO, Sp4-Mrs. Juan T., 1-20

MINER, Sp5-Mrs. Clair V., 1-25

NODINE, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth, 1-26

PHELAN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter H., 1-25

RIAN, Sgt-Mrs. Bjarne, 1-23

SAMUELS, Lt.-Mrs. Claude C., 1-23

SHAW, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 1-21

SMITSON, Lt.-Mrs. Walter S., 1-24

SPRAGG, Sp4-Mrs. Marion, 1-26

STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Lonzell, 1-26

TRUJILLO, Sgt-Mrs. Rodolfo L., 1-24

TYSPN, Ssgt-Mrs. Robert E., 1-21

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

BOYS: BARRIOS, Lt.-Mrs. John J., BOLLINGER, Capt.-Mrs. Ronald G., BUTLER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert H., CHAPMAN, MSGt-Mrs. Joe A., CHAPMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Robert E., CORNETT, Lt.-Mrs. Arlen C., COUNTERMAN, CWO-Mrs. Harold J., HAMMELL, Sp4-Mrs. Arilah C., LASSITER, Sgt-Mrs. Ronald D., LEWIS, Sp5-Mrs. William E., STANLEY, Sgt-Mrs. William F., TRAPANI JR., Sp4-Mrs. Gasper P., WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Harvey J., GIRLS: ADAMS, Ssgt-Mrs. Herbert K., BURGESS, Sp5-Mrs. John J., COLEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. John L., COVAN, Lt.-Mrs. James E., DOBSON, Sp3-Mrs. Arnold H., ELLISON, Sgt-Mrs. Roosevelt J., GILLAM, Sgt-Mrs. Bruce F., GREGORY, Lt.-Mrs. Paul A., JAHN, Sgt-Mrs. Charles R., KAKUDO, Sp5-Mrs. Osamu, LEWIS, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas E., LOVEGROVE, Sgt-Mrs. John E., McCASKILL, MSGt-Mrs. James L., MINER, SFC-Mrs. James W., OGURA, MSGt-Mrs. Walter PIFER, SFC-Mrs. Francis B., RACHAL, Sgt-Mrs. Leslie J., SILVA, Sp5-Mrs. Alfred M., STONE, Ssgt-Mrs. Gene E., THEYS, Sp5-Mrs. Peter J., THORNTON, Sgt-Mrs. Wallace T., TUCK, SFC-Mrs. William R., WILLIAMS JR., Ssgt-Mrs. Aaron WINCHESTER, Sgt-Mrs. Robert M., TWINS: GIRLS: GALVAN III, Sgt-Mrs. Jose

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS: BRANSCOME, Lt.-Mrs. Dexter A., 1-20  
GOULD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 1-19  
HUSSEY, Sgt-Mrs. Robert A., 1-15  
LESER, Sgt-Mrs. James R., 1-16  
MCGRADY, CWO-Mrs. Herbert E., 1-16  
MEADOWS, Sp4-Mrs. Frank L., 1-22  
MILTON, Lt.-Mrs. John F., 1-15  
PATTEN, SFC-Mrs. William C., 1-19  
ROHN, Lt.-Mrs. Hersel H., 1-19  
STOTTER, Capt.-Mrs. Leslie J., 1-16  
STRUNK, Ssgt-Mrs. Arnold W., WORLEY, SFC-Mrs. James, 1-15  
GIRLS: ABENDSCHEN, Sp4-Mrs. 1-14  
EBREY, Ssgt-Mrs. James Lewis, 1-19  
GAYLE, Sgt-Mrs. Byron D., 1-16  
HENDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Huey F., 1-20  
HEDDAD, Sgt-Mrs. Paul D., 1-16  
KLEIN, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond H., 1-15  
REYNOLDS, Sgt-Mrs. Robert H., 1-16  
RILEY, SFC-Mrs. Patrick O., 1-19  
UHRICH, Sp4-Mrs. Larry D., 1-19  
WICKS, Sp5-Mrs. Leroy, 1-16  
TWINS: BOYS: WEATHERWAX, Sgt-Mrs. William, 1-14

FORT CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: GRIFFIN, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur H., 1-18  
MC CULLOUGH, Lt.-Mrs. John, 1-18  
SHEPARD, Ssgt-Mrs. Harold F., 1-18  
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Monroe, 1-21  
SANCHEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald J., 1-18  
WHEELER, SFC-Mrs. Vernon F., 1-18  
GIRLS: BEAVER, SFC-Mrs. Willis, 1-17  
CASSELL, Ssgt-Mrs. Claude, 1-17

Hatcher, "social house calls" by Mrs. Lorne Black and "proper clothes for various occasions" by Mrs. Thomas Bowman.

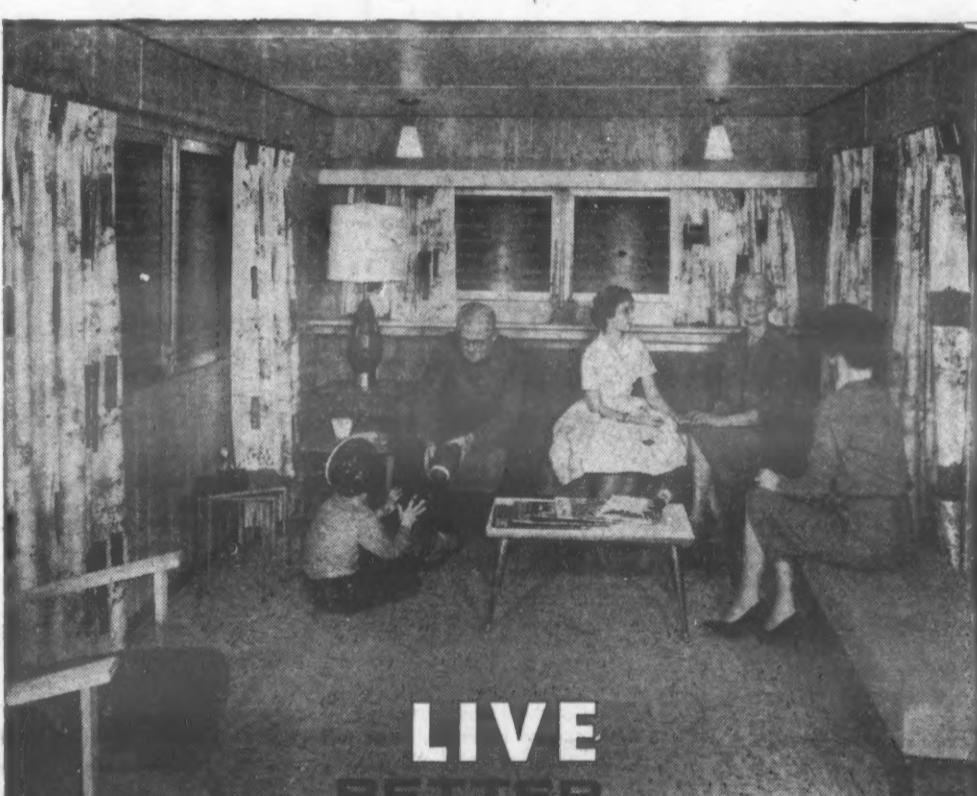
A coffee honoring Mrs. Herb Mansfield was given last week by the XVIII Abn. Corps, G-3 Officers Wives Club at the home of Mrs. Dow Grones. The honoree was presented a silver bracelet by the group.

### Ord Shop Gives \$100

FORT ORD, Calif.—The March of Dimes became \$100 richer through contributions from the thrift shop here, and the efforts of the polio stricken wife of a Fort Ord colonel.

Mrs. Jean Voegeli, Fort Ord representative to the March of Dimes and a polio victim herself, accepted a \$100 check from Mrs. June Lombardo, chairman of the thrift shop board, at a meeting in the Voegeli home.

The donation will be forwarded to the Monterey branch of the March of Dimes, Mrs. Voegeli said.



### LIVE FOR LESS...

in the smartly styled comfort of a spacious New Moon home, where there's plenty of easy-to-care-for room for the whole family to enjoy gracious, economical living.

• completely furnished throughout • available in one, two and three bedroom models.

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Big, beautifully built... and the best buy for better living

LIFE

## New Arrivals in the Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

KUYKENDALL, SFC-Mrs. William B., 1-22  
STEPHENS, SFC-Mrs. William H., 1-20  
YOUNG, Sgt-Mrs. Calvin W., 1-19  
FORT DIX, N.J.  
BOYS: DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Jeremiah, 1-19  
DAVIS, Lt.-Mrs. K., 1-21  
BROOKFURTH, SFC-Mrs. Donald R., 1-21  
KING, Ssgt-Mrs. Edward D., 1-21  
LITNEY, Spt-Mrs. James F., 1-20  
SNEED, CWO-3-Mrs. Repose J., 1-23  
URFRET, Sgt-Mrs. Monserrat, 1-22  
GIRLS: BLESSING, Sgt-Mrs. Russell D., 1-17  
BOOTH, Ssgt-Mrs. William M., Jr., 1-19  
DANTZLER, SFC-Mrs. Leon, 1-21  
HALLANAN, SFC-Mrs. Rolland, 1-23  
MELTESEN, Sgt-Mrs. Edwin J., 1-19  
MULVANEY, Ssgt-Mrs. Thomas A., 1-23  
PETERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Custer W., 1-23  
WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Custer W., 1-23  
FITTISMONS, OH, COLO.  
BOYS: ELLIS, Sgt-Mrs. Orbie H., 1-23  
FLYNN, Ssgt-Mrs. Crawford S., 1-18  
RICHARDSON, Spt-Mrs. Percy J., 1-19  
GIRLS: BECKETT, Sgt-Mrs. James, 1-24  
HARRELL, Spt-Mrs. Paul, 1-23  
LYON, Spt-Mrs. Lionel L., 1-26  
FT. HOOD, TEX.  
BOYS: CALDWELL, SFC-Mrs. Haskell Wood-  
row  
CHAPMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Roy Davis  
DOOLING, SFC-Mrs. Gilberto Rufino  
DUNN, Spt-Mrs. Robert Lee  
FERRY, Sgt-Mrs. Marica A.  
GOUTIEREZ, MSG-Mrs. James Antoine  
GRAVITT, Ssgt-Mrs. Donald L.  
GRIZZLE, Ssgt-Mrs. John D.  
HERNANDEZ, Ssgt-Mrs. Lazaro  
LEE, Sgt-Mrs. Henry Bryant  
LESLIE, Ssgt-Mrs. Merrill E.  
MC CALLISTER, SFC-Mrs. James William  
MATOS, Spt-Mrs. Louis Angel  
MEDEO, Spt-Mrs. Gordon Kenneth  
O'LEARY, Spt-Mrs. Gordon, Chris  
LEACH, Spt-Mrs. James Frederick  
PUMPHREY, Lt.-Mrs. Francis W.  
RAPLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Horace Clifton  
VINSON, Spt-Mrs. James Edwin  
FT. HOUSTON, TEX.  
BOYS: BRYANT, Ssgt-Mrs. James H., 1-21  
BRUG, Lt.-Mrs. Walter J., 1-20  
BUMF, Maj-Mrs. Wilbur T., 1-24  
CLARK, Spt-Mrs. Jimmy L., 1-20  
DUMALE, Spt-Mrs. Guillermo M., 1-13  
FOWLER, Spt-Mrs. William 1-13  
HARVEY, Ssgt-Mrs. James, 1-13  
KAUMANUS, MSG-Mrs. Paul J., 1-19  
KOONTZ, SFC-Mrs. Darrell D., 1-19  
KUENZLER, Sgt-Mrs. Charles E., 1-21  
LEVY, Spt-Mrs. Robert A., 1-21  
LAZARUS, Capt-Mrs. Herber H., 1-23  
MABIE, Ssgt-Mrs. William S., 1-13  
OROSCO JR., Ssgt-Mrs. Domingo, 1-13  
PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs. Alfonso, 1-16  
RUDMAN, Capt-Mrs. Harold L., 1-11  
SAUNDERS JR., Spt-Mrs. Michael J., 1-13  
SKIDMORE, Spt-Mrs. Lee R., 1-24  
SMITH, MSG-Mrs. Thayne L., 1-13  
STANLEY, Capt-Mrs. James, 1-17  
SUMMARY, Lt.-Mrs. James J., 1-15  
GIRLS: BUCHANAN, Ssgt-Mrs. Jessie J., 1-21  
DAKES, Lt.-Mrs. Michael G., 1-20  
FULTON, Lt.-Mrs. William R., 1-23  
GREEN, Lt.-Mrs. David C., 1-17  
KERWIN, Sgt-Mrs. Daniel H., 1-21  
LEPIN, Maj-Mrs. Marshall J., 1-23  
MATHER, Capt-Mrs. William A., 1-21  
MCKENNY, Spt-Mrs. Robert A., 1-18  
MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert W., 1-18  
NORRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert W., 1-18  
PEARSON, MSG-Mrs. William W., 1-18  
RUND, Sgt-Mrs. Valentine G., 1-11  
WARREN, Ssgt-Mrs. Ray J., 1-23  
FT. LEE, S.C.  
BOYS: ARNETT, Sgt-Mrs. Herbert C., 1-23  
CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Jeffrey D., 1-24  
FELICIANO, Lt.-Mrs. Leonicia, 1-24  
NIEVES, Spt-Mrs. Prudencio, 1-20  
SNOW, MSG-Mrs. Joseph D., 1-23  
WILLIAMS, Spt-Mrs. Maurice T., 1-20  
GIRLS: JONES, Spt-Mrs. Forrest T., 1-20  
STANLEY, Capt-Mrs. James, 1-17  
SUMMARY, Lt.-Mrs. James J., 1-15  
GIRLS: BUCHANAN, Ssgt-Mrs. Jessie J., 1-21  
DAKES, Lt.-Mrs. Michael G., 1-20  
FULTON, Lt.-Mrs. William R., 1-23  
GREEN, Lt.-Mrs. David C., 1-17  
KERWIN, Sgt-Mrs. Daniel H., 1-21  
LEPIN, Maj-Mrs. Marshall J., 1-23  
MATHER, Capt-Mrs. William A., 1-21  
MCKENNY, Spt-Mrs. Robert A., 1-18  
MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert W., 1-18  
NORRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert W., 1-18  
PEARSON, MSG-Mrs. William W., 1-18  
RUND, Sgt-Mrs. Valentine G., 1-11  
WARREN, Ssgt-Mrs. Ray J., 1-23  
FT. LEE, S.C.  
BOY: BOULDIN, Lt.-Mrs. Bernardo L., 1-25  
LOPICCOLA, Spt-Mrs. Dominic, 1-26  
SEASTROM, Spt-Mrs. William, 1-23  
GIRLS: BARNES, Spt-Mrs. T. J., 1-23  
ENDO, Lt.-Mrs. Albert S., 1-27  
THOMAS, Spt-Mrs. Edgar D., 1-23  
MADIGAN OH, WASH.  
BOYS: CHRISTENSEN, Lt.-Mrs. G. J.  
DAVIS, MSG-Mrs. A. D.  
DAVISON, SFC-Mrs. W. G.  
GULECHYN, Spt-Mrs. J. A.  
HARTMAN JR., Spt-Mrs. V. L.  
HIGA, Spt-Mrs. L. T.  
HUNTER, Spt-Mrs. L. M.  
JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. R. G.  
LIESKE, Spt-Mrs. E. F.  
MINOR, Sgt-Mrs. J. C.  
NIEZGODA, MSG-Mrs. J. R.  
NOLAN, Spt-Mrs. G. W.  
PINKERTON, Spt-Mrs. L. V.  
SCAVETTA, Ssgt-Mrs. E. J.  
SCOTT, Spt-Mrs. C. E.  
SEXTON, Spt-Mrs. M.  
SORENSEN, Spt-Mrs. R. M.  
WESTBORG, Spt-Mrs. G. E.  
ZWEIGLER, Spt-Mrs. E. W.  
GIRLS: DUKE, Sgt-Mrs. R. P.  
FOGLEMAN, Spt-Mrs. D. E.  
GREENE, SFC-Mrs. J. D.  
LUCAS, Sgt-Mrs. H. A.  
MEDFORD, Ssgt-Mrs. C. D.  
MANN, SFC-Mrs. H. R.  
MOORE, Spt-Mrs. D. D.  
RATCLIFFE, Spt-Mrs. M. J.  
TURNER, Sgt-Mrs. T. R.  
WHITE, Spt-Mrs. R. T.  
WOESTE, Lt.-Mrs. V. G.  
FT. MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: BRADFORD JR., Capt-Mrs. Will-  
son E., 1-18  
JACOBS, Capt-Mrs. Ronald M., 1-18  
GIBSON, Spt-Mrs. Ronald, 1-18  
VINCENT, Lt.-Mrs. Charles J., 1-19  
WILKE, Spt-Mrs. Daniel E., 1-19  
CAMACHO, Sgt-Mrs. Alfred, 1-20  
DAY, Spt-Mrs. Kermit E., 1-21  
JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Nelson E., 1-22  
STIMRAY, Sgt-Mrs. Stephen, 1-22  
SNYDER, Spt-Mrs. Gerald, 1-22  
GOOTEE, FC-Mrs. Robert E., 1-24  
CHRISTIAN, Sgt-Mrs. Kone, 1-25  
DAVEY, Spt-Mrs. Boyd, 1-25  
GIRLS: EPPS, SFC-Mrs. James H., 1-18  
GORDON, Spt-Mrs. William G., 1-18  
PARRIN, Spt-Mrs. George, 1-18

ROBERT, Sgt-Mrs. Haldon J., 1-18  
JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Jean, 1-19  
FRY, SFC-Mrs. Richard, 1-21  
JAMES, Sgt-Mrs. James M., 1-20  
SMOTTERED, Sgt-Mrs. George E., 1-25  
FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.  
BOYS: HILLARD, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin M., 1-20  
HOOTEN, Sgt-Mrs. Robert R., 1-19  
MURDOCK, Lt.-Mrs. Robert C., 1-17  
OLSEN, Spt-Mrs. Roy S., 1-22  
STANLEY, Spt-Mrs. David D., 1-19  
GIRLS: BLAD, Spt-Mrs. Hjalmar R., 1-22  
CLEMENTS, Spt-Mrs. Lawrence W., 1-21  
DONAHEY, Spt-Mrs. Donald R., 1-18  
FLATT, Sgt-Mrs. Dunk L., 1-17

## Baby Broadcasts

### ANNOUNCING NEW MODEL BABY BREESE M-1 A3

#### NAME—

Lori Maureen

#### NOMENCLATURE—

Lorie is a mouth-fed, crew served female, designed especially for the Breese Corporation for the purpose of changing the number of stockholders from four (4) to five (5).

#### TECHNICAL DATA—

##### Breech Delivery

Weight: 8 lbs., 3 oz.

Date & Time of Completion: 16 Jan. 61, 1240 hours  
Factory: St. Vincent's Hospital

Production Engineer: Donna Breeze  
Technical Director: Dr. Robertson  
Standby Crew: Bud Breeze, Sandy Breeze, Roxie Breeze

#### NOTE:

Although model is not for sale, it may be viewed at the Breeze Arsenal, 1660 17th Place, SW, upon delivery from factory on or about 21 January.

THIS WEEK'S winner of Baby Broadcasts is SFC T. W. Breeze, Hq. IV Corps, Birmingham, Ala., who used the above announcement to broadcast his daughter's arrival. Army Times will pay \$5 for each cute or clever birth announcement sent in by readers and printed. Announcements should be current and none can be returned. Address: Baby Broadcasts, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

LaSPINA, Lt.-Mrs. Jack J., 1-18  
WINTERHALDER, Spt-Mrs. Ralph E., 1-23

BOYS: BALZERZAK, Capt-Mrs. Stanley F., 1-21

CARDONA, Spt-Mrs. Julie A., 1-21

WOHLFORD, Capt-Mrs. Roy E., 1-25

GIRLS: DANAHER, Spt-Mrs. David M., 1-21

EDWARD, Capt-Mrs. Charles E., 1-26

TRICKETT, Spt-Mrs. Gerald E., 1-19

WESTMORELAND, Ssgt-Mrs. Charles, 1-22

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

AUVENTHINE, Spt-Mrs. Thomas, 1-8

BAUGHMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Arlie, 1-10

BROCKMAN, Capt-Mrs. Tommy, 1-8

CLARK, Spt-Mrs. Henry, 1-8

COOPER, Spt-Mrs. Thomas, 1-7

CULPEPPER, Capt-Mrs. Vernon, 1-9

DERR, Sgt-Mrs. Robert, 1-16

GARNER, Spt-Mrs. James, 1-11

HUTCHISON, Spt-Mrs. Albert, 1-13

PARSHALL, Spt-Mrs. Robert, 1-27

PERKINS, Sgt-Mrs. William, 1-18

PINE, Spt-Mrs. Paul, 1-6

PUGH, Spt-Mrs. Johnnie, 1-16

SPORTSMAN, Spt-Mrs. Buddy, 1-27

STEWART, Sgt-Mrs. Jimmy, 1-3

STINDOL, Sgt-Mrs. Charles, 1-10

TAMARAS, Capt-Mrs. John, 1-1

GIRLS: AMLING, Sgt-Mrs. Richard, 1-8

BARKSDALE, Sgt-Mrs. Willie, 1-10

CANTRELL, Spt-Mrs. Billy, 1-14

COOPER, Sgt-Mrs. Albert, 1-11

HANSEN, Lt.-Mrs. Allan, 1-13

HAYES, Spt-Mrs. Barron, 1-10

HOWK, MSG-Mrs. James, 1-6

PICKLES, SFC-Mrs. James, 1-18

PUGH, SFC-Mrs. Dennis, 1-1

ROACH, Spt-Mrs. Charles, 1-1

SIMMONS, Spt-Mrs. Billy, 1-9

STONE, Spt-Mrs. KANS.

BOYS: BLAIR, Spt-Mrs. Russell W., 1-21

CANTREL, Spt-Mrs. Hermas G., 1-23

CHARLAND, Spt-Mrs. Robert R., 1-26

CLAIN, Spt-Mrs. Lloyd C., 1-21

COLLINS, Spt-Mrs. Hyman P., 1-21

COONE, Spt-Mrs. Healy C., 1-20

HARRIS, Capt-Mrs. Warren S., 1-22

JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Manuel R., 1-24

PROCTER, Capt-Mrs. Lawrence D., 1-24

SPEAR, Lt.-Mrs. George D., 1-25

WEINER, Capt-Mrs. Wayne S., 1-22

WILSON, Capt-Mrs. William D., 1-24

YOUNG, Capt-Mrs. William, 1-22

KAMENS, Spt-Mrs. Roland, 1-24

MILLS, SFC-Mrs. Wesley E., 1-26

MORRISSEY, Capt-Mrs. Thomas E., 1-22

O'BRIEN, Lt.-Mrs. John M., 1-22

PETERS, Lt.-Mrs. Darryl D., 1-23

PIERCE, SFC-Mrs. Edgar N., 1-22

PIPER, Spt-Mrs. James L., 1-25

SANDIA BASE, N. M.

BOY: BROTHWELL, 1-19

FT. ST. MARY'S, G.A.

BOYS: GUMM, Spt-Mrs. Richard E., 1-17

SHELLEY, Spt-Mrs. Robert M., 1-19

GIRLS: BOATRIGHT, MSG-Mrs. Thomas C., 1-23

HUBBARD, Spt-Mrs. Edward A., 1-18

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

BOYS: ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. Billy E., 1-4

CORNELL, SFC-Mrs. Burton L., 1-11

CROWE, Spt-Mrs. William, 1-12

EDWARD, SFC-Mrs. Harry F., 1-25

GREENWAY, Spt-Mrs. Merrill D., 1-14

HENDRICKS, Spt-Mrs. Ray V., 1-14

JEWELL, Spt-Mrs. Numana, 1-15

MARTENS, Spt-Mrs. Kenyon E., 1-14

OSBORNE, Spt-Mrs. Theodore S., 1-16

GIRLS: CONLEY, Spt-Mrs. Manuel A., 1-11

DELACRUZ, Spt-Mrs. Vic, 1-14

HAAS, SFC-Mrs. Herbert N., 1-11

LANG, Lt.-Mrs. Marvin E., 1-11

MC LAUGHLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Billy H., 1-11

PEARS, Spt-Mrs. Jean A., 1-17

USAH, A. CHAPILLE, FRANCE

BOY: LAU, SFC-Mrs. Eugene A., 1-14

HEININGER, Spt-Mrs. James F., 1-16

HOSE, Spt-Mrs. Kari L., 1-13

GIRLS: HYDER, MSG-Mrs. Robert M.

STEPHENS, Spt-Mrs. Bruce, 1-13

BOYS: BEARD, Spt-Mrs. Kenneth W., 1-21

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Earley, Harold E., Arty.  
Engleman, Samuel M., MPC.  
Fickesken, Wm. R., Jr., SC.  
Ford, William C., CH.  
Gord, Woodrow, Inf.  
Gradwell, George H., Armor.  
Grettenberg, Jack D., Inf.  
Gregerson, Leland S., TC.  
Hardesty, Claude A., Armor.  
Harris, John J., TC.  
Herb, Charles S., Al.  
Johnson, Ray H., Ordn.  
Jones, Marvin E., Inf.  
Laska, Leonard F., Ordn.  
Leslie, Claude E., Jr., SigC.  
Lex, Henry J., TC.  
McCarthy, Donald E., Inf.  
McKenney, Bertram A., Arty.  
McKee, Robert L.  
Mercier, Francis B., Inf.  
Milano, Alfred, TC.  
Minyo, Andrew, SigC.  
Perry, Helen E., ANC.  
Sitarik, John F., Arty.  
Thompson, Walter B., Arty.  
Tighe, John J., SigC.  
Vitulio, Theodore L., Arty.  
White, Irvin, Inf.

**CAPTAINS:**  
\*Butler, Jimmie L., MSC.  
\*Dean, George L., Armer.  
\*Gilly, Wilfred G., TC.  
\*Gipson, Wm. H., Arty.  
\*Hall, Harold K., TC.  
\*Hayes, Catherine H., ANC.  
\*Hirsch, Luther C., Ordn.  
\*Kelly, Martin J., Arty.  
\*Lewin, Donald W., QMC.  
\*Mickelberry, Stephen, MSC.  
\*Miller, Johnnie C., Arty.  
\*Pfeiffer, James E., QMC.  
\*Pollock, Clinton A.  
\*Pritchard, Archie A., TC.  
\*Purvis, George B., MSC.  
\*Richardson, Wm. E., Inf.  
\*Spence, Thomas E., CE.  
\*Squire, George O., SigC.  
\*Stacey, Wm. T., MSC.  
\*Schnabel, Kenneth D., MSC.  
\*Van Hoorn, George H., QMC.  
\*Waikus, Stanley J., AGC.  
\*Weinshelbaum, Samuel, QMC.  
\*Weiss, Herman S., Inf.

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
\*Campbell, CWO-3 Robert T., AGC.  
\*Cooper, CWO-2 Stanley W., Arty.  
\*Eichhorn, CWO-2 LeRoy A., AGC.  
\*Grisham, CWO-3 Harold M., MSC.  
\*Halsey, CWO-2 Richard V., QMC.  
\*Lee, CWO-3 Charles W., MPC.  
\*Pumphrey, CWO-3 Leon P., AGC.  
\*Ulmer, CWO-4 Joseph J., TC.  
\*Werner, CWO-3 John L., AGC.  
\*Wing, CWO-2 Wallace C., CE.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Jahn, Lawrence J.

**E-5**  
Bendt, Jewell F.  
Carrico, Wm. Jr.  
Coaison, James W.

**E-6**  
Crowne, Frank J.  
Dedham, Richard J.  
Harkness, Clifford E.  
McLand, Albert C.  
Newberry, James L.  
Peyor, Joseph N.  
Swindle, Jack X.

**E-7**  
Arroyo, Juan  
Boyd, Arthur M.  
Cabrera, David  
Carreras-Valle, Rafael  
Christopher, David C.  
Church, Lester L.  
Corredor, Carlos G.  
Cosme, Nicomedes  
Cone, Thyone S.  
Dalton, Charles T.  
Freeman, James R.  
Gettys, William A.  
Goodman, Stanley E.  
Herrington, Truman J.  
Hockenberry, Ralph E.  
Laracuente, Marcos  
Lewis, Ted I.  
Maloney, Paul A.  
Mennino, Charles  
Nunes, Custin W.  
Ortiz-Rivera, Justo  
Perez, Dimas  
Riche, Robert W.  
Ricketts, Paul S.  
Shaughnessy, John E.  
Shelton, Wm. W.  
Starnes, James E.  
Stephens, Donald R.  
Willeford, Rowland A.  
Wynne, Clarence W. Jr.

**E-8**  
Berry, Wilson L.  
Bork, Adolph  
Buzman, Gilberto  
Camacho, Antonio  
Cansobre, Juan  
Cruz, Ramon  
Davis, Porter D.  
Dunaway, Ben B.  
Ellis, Edward H.  
Green, Floyd E.  
Grimm, Clarence E.  
Hage, Arvin H.  
Huycke, Floyd R.  
Lutes, Donald E.  
Matos, Francisco L.  
Mesh, Kenneth N.  
Phillips, Lee  
Quinones-Leon, Pascual  
Reavey, Frederick P.  
Rivera, Liborio  
Rutherford, Wm. F.  
Saccomandi, John C.  
Walczak, Valentine W.  
Walsh, William E.  
Woodring, Joseph R.

**E-9**  
Benson, Thomas A.  
Crespo, Dolores  
Davidson, Willie B.  
Franklin, Clyde E.  
Garcia, Rosalie  
Gonzalez, Francisco  
Gutierrez, Vicente F.  
Hernandez-Rivera, Ernesto  
Marble, Floyd C.  
Marrero, Jose R.  
Martinez, Mario  
McClanahan, J. W.  
Novich, Ivan T.  
Ortiz, Thomas  
Puckee, Chris L.  
Rivers, Benito  
Rivera, Cruz  
Rivera, Vicente  
Rodriguez, Ernesto  
Santiago, Raul  
Smith, Alfred L.  
Stalter, Muriel C.  
Straszewski, Henry F.  
Taylor, Roscoe H.  
Wilborn, Clifford Jr.  
Zayas, Urbano

**E-10**  
Ford, Richard F.  
Harris, Henry E.  
Johnson, Wilfred  
Mason, Andres Jr.  
Miller, Judy  
Overstreet, Silas S.

FEB. 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 39



"It is the finding of this court that you LOST that tool that fits into the butt of the M-1 rifle . . . So you'll be shot at dawn."

## Two Reserve Tanks Act Like Submarines

BUFFALO, Minn. — A quiet peaceful farm near Buffalo, Minn., was turned into the scene of a large military operation by a "One Army" team 15-18 January.

Army Reservists, active Army personnel, and Minnesota National Guardsmen pulled together to free two M-48 tanks that broke through a foot of frozen crust over a muskeg area. The tanks assigned to A Co., 4th Medium Tank Bn., 33d Armor, a Reserve unit of XIV Corps, sank almost up to their turrets in mud while on maneuvers on farm land loaned by two Reservists. MSgt. Milton Hickman, First Sergeant of A Co., and Sp4 Vernon Otten, A Co., permitted their Army Reserve unit to use their adjacent farms for training, as no other site was available in the Buffalo area.

THE FIRST of the two tanks was helped out of the mud late Tuesday afternoon by a couple of tree-anchored 12-ton truck-tractors with winches from the 129th Transport Co. of Fort Snelling, Minn. The motor had been kept running by the reservists since it sank, and it moved out partially under its own power. A good scrubbing and it'll be as good as new.

Supervised by Maj. Ralph W. Hoffman, XIV Corps, Lt. Col. J. H. Hyland, the Minnesota National Guard maintenance officer from Ripley, Minn., and 1st Lt. Alan Gummert, A Co.'s commander, the second tank, mired worse than the first, was plucked from the mud Wednesday afternoon with two five-ton wreckers, a 10-ton truck with winches, a large bulldozer, and the two 12-tonners used on the first tank.

An estimated 2000 spectators witnessed the three-day event, in which about 50 Reservists, Guardsmen, and active Army personnel took part.



IT TOOK several days of hard labor, 50 One Army men and six pieces of heavy equipment to get this tank out of its muskeg hole near Buffalo, Minn.

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Warrant Officers . . . NCO's  
(E-5 and higher)



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## RETIREMENTS

ALPAUGH, Maj. Stanley H., at Highlands AFM, N. J. Last assigned as operations officer at Hq., 80th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense), Ft. Wadsworth, N. J. Awarded Commendation Medal.

BAIN, Lt. Col. Clarence W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 2d MTB, 13th Cav., APO 39. His address is 717 Elm st., West Des Moines, Iowa.

BEAUMONT, Maj. William, at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as chief instructor at 40th Arty Bde. Air Defense School.

BECKER, Maj. John J. III, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., 8th Med. Bn., APO 185. His address is 16428 SE 8th, Bellevue, Wash.

BEVERS, SPC Clifford L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry. A, 2d Recon. Sq., 3d AC, APO 129. His address is Box 848, Lakesview, Tex.

BOONE, Sgt. Orloway D., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry. A, 3d How. Bn., 17th Arty, APO 281. His address is 406 Lakeside dr., Hendersonville, N. C.

BRADY, SPC Edward G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. A, 2d Rk. How. Bn., 73d Arty, APO 185. His address is c/o R. F. Brady, Box 236A, RFD 2, Middleboro, Mass.

BRECKENRIDGE, 1st Sgt Rex O. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Med. Bn., 42d Arty, APO 193. His address is 1814 Smith st., Lawton, Okla.

BUCK, Maj. Frederick C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 14th Fld. Hsop., USAERUR. His address is 418 Grove Acres, Pacific Grove, Calif.

BURNETT, Maj. Alfred S., at Redstone Arsenal after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy chief of the security office of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

BUSHOUSE, CWO William J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 67th Med. Bn., USAERUR. He lives in Stuttgart, W. G.

CARLEY, MSA Walter J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Fld Sta IV, 60th MI Gp., APO 108. His address is 936 Kings highway, West Southport, Conn.

CAYLOR, Maj. Ed, at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as the 40th Arty Bde.'s National Guard adviser.

CHASE, Lt. Col. Jean, at Fort Bragg after 20 years. Last assigned as Simmons Army Air Field commander. Will move to Newburg, Ore.

COATS, 1st Sgt Eugene T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. E, 1st BG, 7th Inf., APO 163. His address is 6000 N. DePauw, Portland, Ore.

COX, Lt. Col. Delbert, at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned USAG NA Kaiserslautern, USAERUR. His address is 417 Park ave., Irvine, Calif.

CRAGER, Lt. Col. Joseph L., at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

CRAWFORD, SPC John, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 34th Trans. Co., APO 28. His address is Route 1, Mi Croghan, S. C.

CRIGLER, Maj. Ellen, at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

DANE, Maj. Sidney P., at Camp Kilmer, after 20 years. Last assigned as light weapons infantry instruction, Reserve Officer Training Corps Instructor, Gp. Rutgers.

DOUBOIS, MSA Wallace R., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned 503d Admin. Co., APO 39. His address is 2705 S. Kramer ave., Tucson, Ariz.

ECKMANN, MSA Herman R., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned 112d Co., Wt. Engr. Bn., APO 57. His address is 7016 Nixon ave., SW, Tacoma, Wash.

EDWARDS, 1st Sgt Archie L., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., 7th How. Bn., 16th Arty, APO 34. His address is 805 E. Dean ave., Kilteen, Tex.

FENNER, MSA Jackson N., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Mil Mtn Hh (9813), APO 205. His address is 1039 Seward ave., Neodesha, Kans.

FERRIER, SPC John W., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 510th QM Co., APO 154. His address is Gen. Del. Monterey, Calif.

FOWLER, Maj. Gladys O., at Camp Irwin after 18 years. Last assigned as chief anesthetist nurse at post hospital, Franklin, Sgt Maj James H., at Fort Campbell.

GALLACHER, CWO Alexander J., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned as Army aviation maintenance officer and a project engineer for USATRECOM.

GLASS, Sgt Charles R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Fld Sta IV, 60th MI Gp., APO 108. His address is 1728 Leuvaine dr., Colma, Calif.

GLENN, SPC Gann B., at Camp Irwin after 20 years. Last assigned 378th Ord. Co.

GRIFFITHS, Sgt James R. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. (Prov.), USA Sub-Inst. CC, APO 212.

GRUMER, SPC Walter E., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned post hospital. Will work at Colorado Springs' St. Francis Hospital.

GUENTHER, CWO Fred at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 546th Ord. Co. (DS), USAERUR.

HARVEY, SPC Joseph B., at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

HAMILTON, Sgt John H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 75th Arty, APO 165. His address is 5432 Eastside ave., Dallas, Tex.

HARRIS, Maj. John J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 584 Trans. Gp., APO 757. His address is 1852 Homewood dr., San Pedro, Calif.

HENDERSON, SPC Elmer L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 17th Engr. Bn., APO 757. His address is Box 323, Gilbert, Ariz.

HINDE, MSA Garland C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAQ NA, APO 757. His address is 3038 Cypress St., Kansas City, Mo.

HISCH, Maj. Richard C., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Dept. of Topography, in Engineer School.

HOLLIEFIELD, MSA Paul, at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

HOLMES, Maj. Wesley E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H

office. Received Commendation Medal. Will continue to live in Hampton, Va.

HETHERTON, SPC William F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Co., SA Com., APO 407. His address is 5413 Birch Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.

SALLIS, CWO Jessie L., at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

SALTER, SPC John Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th Evac. Hsop., APO 178. His address is 304 W. Emma st., Tampa, Fla.

SCHULTZ, MSA Alfred L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Co., USAPC, Ft. Hamilton. His address is 29 Grant ave., Brentwood L. I., N. Y.

SCRUGGS, MSA Calvin C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 508th MP Bn., APO 178. His address is Gen. Del. Seaside, Calif.

SHAUGHNESSY, MSA John E., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned 13th MP Det. (CD), APO 407. His address is 501 Avoyelles, Monroe, La.

SINGLETON, MSA Robert E., at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

SNYDER, Maj. Eugene E., at Camp Irwin after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G-4.

STEWART, Maj. Norman K., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Svc. Co., USAG, Orleans COMZ. His address is 1811 E. Beverly rd., Philadelphia 38.

TANNICH, MSA Edwin A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Sig. Svc. Unit, Frankfurt, APO 757. His address is 2408 Abbott ave., Alameda, Calif.

THOMPSON, Lt. Col. Emmet W., at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

THOMPSON, MSA Kenneth P., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 97th Sig. Bn., APO 46. His address is Star Route, Kingston, Wash.

THRESHNER, CWO Wm. A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 2d ARB, 30th Inf., USAERUR. His address is 108 Walnut st., Alexandria, La.

VERSZYL, MSA Dominic, at Camp Kilmer after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant USAF-ROTC field service division, G-4 section, Hq., 2d USA Corps, Camp Kilmer.

MCAMPBELL, SPC James R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 20th Engr. Bn.

MALONEY, PFC Paul A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 2d BG, 28th Inf., APO 29. His address is 3227 Highland ave., Camden, N. J.

MARTIN, Maj. Wilfred J. Jr., at Schenectady General Depot., N. Y., after 20 years. Awarded Commendation Medal.

MARULLO, Maj. Louis M., at Camp Kilmer after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant USAF-ROTC field service division, G-4 section, Hq., 2d USA Corps, Camp Kilmer.

VOGT, Lt. Col. Lloyd W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAF, Braccone, USAERUR. His address is Rt. 1, Box 135, Newport, N. C.

WALKER, SPC Homer E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 703d Ord. Bn., APO 25. His address is PO Box 112, Lambs City, Ga.

WEIKEL, Capt. Thomas E., at Fort Hayes. Last assigned 30th Corps. Awarded Commendation Medal.

WEST, MSA Clyde G., at Fort Ritchie, Md., after 20 years. Assigned Joint Communication Agency.

WHITE, MSA Walter S., at Camp Irwin after 20 years. Last assigned 378th Ord. Co.

WILGREN, Lt. Col. Charles H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 51th QM Co., APO 300. His address is 238 Crenshaw dr., San Antonio.

WILLETT, MSA Rowland A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., Co. 4, 2d Log. Comd., APO 122. His address is 321 N. Pecan st., Hamilton, Tenn.

WILLIAMS, 1st Sgt Theodore R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer, G-4 section, Hq., II USA Corps.

PARKER, Sgt James R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., Trp., 3d Bn., 2d Armd. Cav., APO 114. His address is RFD 2, Box 234, Suffolk, Va.

PIGG, CWO Herman E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 11th QM Svc. & Maint. Co., USAERUR. His address is 510 Kohl ave., Columbus, Ga.

ZURTH, Capt. Archie L., at Camp Irwin after 20 years. Last assigned as transportation officer.

PRYOR, MSA Joseph N., at Camp Kilmer after 20 years. Last assigned as administrative supervisor, adjutant general section, II USA Corps.

PURNELL, MSA Frank J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 298th Army Bn., APO 742. His address is 64 N.W. 33d, Miami 37, Fla.

RAFFERTY, Maj. John J., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the TOE Section, department of non-resident instruction and training publication, Entitled School of Advanced Warfares.

RAYMOND, Col. W., at Fort Hayes, Ohio, after 20 years. Last assigned commander, Western Sector Command, 30th Corps. Will make his home at 1 Gilmore ave., Cambridge, N. Y.

REAVY, First Sgt Clifton L., at Fort Campbell after 20 years.

RITZ, Maj. Anthony at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the support section, department of mechanical & technical equipment, Engineer School.

ROBERTS, CWO Keith D., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned as investigating officer for post provost marshal

## Report on Cemeteries Available

WASHINGTON — Every soldier should have a copy of the special Army Times report on national cemeteries that spells out burial privileges available to him and his immediate family.

No gravesites will be assigned in advance of their requirements for burial purposes. However, at the time a serviceman is interred, an adjoining gravesite may be reserved by his widow.

The report also tells who else in a soldier's family may be interred in a national cemetery, how to apply for burial rights, headstones and markers, and the proper way to decorate gravesites.

To get a copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C., enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 74.

Here are 12 other reports of special interest to soldiers. Send \$1, your name and address to the Service Center to get all 12 reports.

The reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. GI Bill Loans
4. Veterans and GI Insurance
5. FHA In-Service Loans
6. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
7. Medicare for Military Dependents
8. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel
9. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates
10. Government Jobs for Retirees
11. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances
12. Benefit Roundup for Retirees' Survivors

## New Titles

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Captain, bachelor of science and company commander are new titles for William Turner Jr. of the 32d Engr. Bn., at Fort Carson.

At Colorado College he has just completed work for a bachelor of science degree in economics through Army Operation Bootstrap. Returning to regular duty at Carson he was notified of his promotion to captain and assignment to a new survey company as commander under a change in organization.

## First-Timer Fires Expert

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A lawyer from Tennessee who had never fired an M-1 rifle before in his life qualified as an expert marksman on the Trainfire Range at Fort Benning last week.

He is 1st Lt. Joe M. McAfee, 24, of Knoxville, a JAG Corps officer assigned to Detachment 24, 2d Bn. Student Brigade. McAfee is attending officer orientation course at the Infantry School.

According to Capt. Donald R. Mortenson, commander of Detachment 24, McAfee scored 82 of 112 targets. Sixty-eight is considered expert.

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# All Army Cagers 'Sizzle' on Coast



## Touching All Bases . . .

SFC Ed Crook of Fort Campbell and three other boxers left the States this week on the U.S. State Department-sponsored clinic and boxing exhibition tour of the newly-formed African nations. Crook, lone Army entry to win an Olympic crown in the light middleweight division, will return to the U.S. on 7 April. His first stop in Africa will be Leopoldville, Congo . . . Inter-Service middleweight champion Bobby Foster formerly of the Air Force, contrary to reports, will NOT join Fort Campbell's boxing team. He will turn pro under the managerial reins of Al Weill . . . Amazing bowling scores seem to come naturally for Army keglers whose feats in the past month have received wide publicity. SFC Paul Toomey, a bandsman at Fort Carson, rolled the first 300 in Colorado Springs in the past 20 years. Sgt. Dwight J. Burnham followed this with a 300 game at Camp Zama, Japan, and CWO Joe Riley of Fort Eustis, rewrote the Peninsula record books with a 730 series



BUCKHART

NATIONAL LEAGUE umpires Ken (Lefty) Buckhart and Vinnie Smith, who formerly played with St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, conducted the annual USAREUR baseball officials clinic, 13-17 February, in Kaiserslautern, and 50 Army arbiters attended . . . The quest to find an assistant for All-Army boxing coach MSgt. Pat Nappi ended with the selection of Sgt. Adolf Torres, assistant trainer of the 101st Abn. Div. The 30-year-old former boxer previously trained and coached the 511th Abn., 187th Abn. BG, 11th Abn. Div., 24th Div. and the CISM squad . . . Fort Lewis' Nat Burwell will conduct clinics in swimming, diving, water safety and SCUBA for all Sixth Army posts . . . Ireland's star hurler, Pvt. Martin Collins of Galway is "pitching" now for the 128th Evac. Hosp., Stuttgart . . . The grandson of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War under Pres. Coolidge and donor of the famed Davis Cup, is stationed at Fort Myer. Sp4 John G. Davis, an all-around athlete, and the Army's No. 1 squash star, will lead the team on 19 February in the Inter-Service Squash tourney for the Woodruff Cup at the Pentagon Officers A. C. . .

MAJ. ROBERT SURKEIN, transportation officer at the Joliet (Ill.) Ord. Ammunition Comd., who served as a boxing referee in the 1960 Olympic Games, retired last month after 20 years' service . . . Fort Ord is training a couple of Little All-American basketball players: Pvt. Vic DiGiovanni of Calif. State Poly, and Pvt. Ned Eckert, ex-Chapman College great . . . Gene Giannini of Fort Jackson recently signed a Boston Red Sox contract. The former University of Alabama shortstop was named to the 1959 All Southern Conference team . . . Star of the recent Harriman Cup ski racing championship, Pvt. Michael Hogan is an Fort Ord trainee . . . Augsburg, Germany, is the site of the 1961 USAREUR boxing championship. Hosted by the 24th Div., the tourney has attracted 10 separate commands.

THREE FORT BENNING Boxers won individual titles in the Jacksonville (Fla.) Golden Gloves. They are PFC Ed Rydowski, flyweight; Sp4 Mel Lomas, lightheavy, and Sp4 Harold Butler, welterweight . . . Ingemar Johansson, ex-world heavy titlist, had high praise for Pvt. Raul (The Whip) Clemente when he saw the soldier training for the N.Y. Golden Glove tourney. Clemente later won the flyweight crown in the Madison Square Garden . . . First player to drop a hole-in-one on the Fort Ord golf course this year was Maj. Daniel Evans. Using a number 2 iron, he aced the 187-yard, par 3 Number 8 hole . . . Pvt. Robert Graham of Fort Knox, following his release from active duty this spring, will join the Chicago Cubs at their Mesa (Ariz.) training camp . . . Fort Davis recently won the Commanding General's Cup for sports excellence in the USARCARIB . . . City College of New York's rifle team, which recently broke West Point's five-year dual meet record, is coached by Sgt. Bernard J. Kelly. The team's rifles are provided by an ROTC unit commanded by Lt. Col. Carl Sory . . .

COL. O. C. KRUEGER, former Fort Meade CO, an ex-sports star and graduate manager of athletics at West Point, recently retired and will become a member of the Green Bay Packer football organization . . . PFC Joe F. Bradford of the Kansas City Nike Defense lost in the second round of the Kansas City Golden Gloves but was picked over 160 boxers in the tourney for the Sportsmanship trophy . . . MSgt. Jim Munro, veteran Army coach, slated for an overseas assignment was replaced by SFC Albert Marshall as commissioner of Fort Lee Sports Officials Association . . . Dr. Elliott Hearst, a hospital psychologist, who defeated the Russians while playing on the U.S. chess team, will play a simultaneous chess match at Fort Belvoir on 27 Feb. Besides playing opponents from table to table, he'll play in a blindfold match against wide-eyed MSgt. Robert Walters . . . Boxing may be dying (or dead) in the pro ranks, but full houses recently saw the USARAL championships at Fort Wainwright and a smoker in Fort Knox' Sadowski gym.



SMITH

## Alley-Oop!

LONNIE West's famous over-the-head hook shot is seen here in all its glory as he is about to sink one from the corner to help the Fort Dix Burros whip Fort Meade, 88-76. (See story on P. 43) The pair of helpless Generals can only watch in amazement.



## Quint Tallys 10-1 Mark

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Coach Hal Fischer's Army All Stars are making West Coast's usually blasé basketball fans bug-eyed with their consistently fine performances against the best quintets in the area.

Playing together for less than a month, the soldiers have scored 10 victories against a single loss . . . and the close defeat was against one of the best teams in the nation.

High point in the Army's busy schedule was last week's Las Vegas Star Dust Invitational tourney in Convention Hall. The Army was pitted against four NIBL teams and a majority of All American players out of a "Who's Who of Basketball."

The teams included the Akron Goodyears, Phillip Oilers, Seattle Bikan Bakers, Denver Truckers, Canadian Broders, Ventura Mirror Glaze and Kirby Shoes, the latter defeated Army last year in the tourney.

Army, which placed third in the tourney, defeated Denver, 90-64, and the Bakers by 79-73 in the consolation round. Goodyear which defeated Army, 84-81, went on to win the championship from the Oilers.

Army picked one of the plums of the tourney when officials named Ron Horn, Presidio of San Francisco and ex-Indiana star, as Most Valuable. In the three games played, Ron scored 75 points and picked up 62 rebounds. Runnerup for the award was Andy Brown of Fort Gordon.

Coach Fischer last week dropped the following players: George Keller, Fort Benning; Charles Foote, Fort Bragg; Kent Matheson, Fort Ord, and Roy Raubel, Fort Ord.

Newcomers to the team are PFC Cincinnati Powell of Fort Buckner, Okinawa; Sp4 Wilbert Mosby, USAREUR, and Ret. Brenton Hughes of Fort Hood. The original 40-man squad is to be pared to 18 by the end of the week, according to Fischer.

## ARMY TIMES

## Sports

FEB. 18, 1961

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### Ft. Lewis Team Victor

## John Johnson Upset In 6th Army Boxing

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Last year's runner up heavyweight champion, Jack Perry of Fort Lewis, scored the tourney's major upset in an uproarious pier-6'er when he decisioned former Inter-Service king, Jack Johnson, Presidio of San Francisco, as Fort Lewis gained seven of 10 crowns in the finals of the Sixth Army Boxing championship before an overflow crowd in Jensen gym.

The only KO of the evening was scored by lightweight Ples. Gilmore, who stopped George McGee, Fort Ord, in 2:58 of the 2d.

Sherriedale Morgan Letterman General Hospital opened the tourney by decisioning last year's flyweight champion, John Cooper, Ft. Lewis.

Thomas Lutge, Fort Ord, decisioned Ronald Cull, Lewis.

Lewis' first title was won by featherweight Arthur Johnson who decisioned Robert Johnson, Ord.

Light welterweights Frank Tafoya, Ord, and Emilio Barrega, Lewis, battled closely throughout in the best fight of the evening. Barrega winning by a decision.

In the welterweight class, Alfred Thompson, Lewis, decisioned Ramon Gill, Fort Ord.

Clarence Petty, Lewis, decisioned

ed Curtis Wright, Lewis, for the light middleweight crown.

In the middleweight class Tom Powell, Presidio of San Francisco, decisioned Jeremiah George, Lewis.

In the light heavy class, Lewis' Charles Jones Jr. decisioned Richard Branch, also of Lewis.

### First Boxers Named For Eliminations

WASHINGTON — The first group of nine boxers have been selected by DA Sports officials this week to compete in the Army Eliminations, Feb. 20-April 7, at Fort Campbell.

From the Fifth Army: Sp4 Leslie Norris and PFC Daniel Pinkney, both of Fort Carson, and Sgt. Theodore Greene, Fort Weed.

Sixth Army choices are: Sp4 Sherriedale Morgan, Letterman Gen. Hospital; Cpl. Thomas Lutge, Fort Ord; SFC John Johnson, Presidio of San Francisco; Sgt. Art Johnson and Sp4 Herbert Le Sueur, both of Fort Lewis.

Sp4 Clifford Bryan is the lone candidate from Okinawa.

## Rangers End Season With 18-2 Record

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—The Army Rangers dropped the last game of a very successful cage season which saw the soldiers win 18 and lose two in winning the Okinawa Inter-Service championship.

The Rangers, which won 17 straight before losing its first to the Marine Royals, 59-53, later won its 18th from the Naha AB Eagles, 92-86.

In its final game, the Rangers played on even terms with the Kadena AB Falcons, but the airmen pulled away for a 17-point spread at the half and were never threatened thereafter.

C. B. Powell of the Rangers was the leading scorer of the league with 470 points for a 23.5 average.

### Falcons on Top

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—The last place Army Atlantic Falcons defeated the second place Fort Amador Troops, 7-6, recently on McCardell field to pick up their third win in 12 outings. Jose Rivera, who started on the mound for Army Atlantic, took the win but was relieved in the seventh by Bobby Howard.

## SMOKE DREAMS

# Great Burro Team That Almost Was

FORT DIX—Fort Dix football coach, Clint Moorman, nearly had the makings for a "dream" football team for next season—nearly!

Information received not too long ago had it that four professional football players had just arrived for training at Fort Dix. Coach Moorman hastened to write down the names and the statistics:

Richie Lucas, All-American from Penn State University in 1959 and quarterback and halfback with the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League; Dan McGrew, from the University of Illinois and also of the Buffalo Bills; Maury Yoman, Syracuse University All-American honorable mention in 1959 and at present guard and tackle with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League; Jim Lee from the University of Cincinnati and tackle with the Boston Patriots of the AFL.

Hands wrung together in anticipation as they must have been, and a glint of "wait till this season, brother," in his eyes, Coach Moorman placed an inquiring phone call to check out the whereabouts of these recruits and any other information that would aid in quickening the process by which these stars would be added to his team.

A voice from the murky depths—from whence come all dream-shattering voices—answered all Coach Moorman's questions in a breath, "They are six-month soldiers, sir." RFA's!!!

They would be released from active duty in July—just when things were to get underway.

## Armed Forces Hold CISM Soccer Trials

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—U.S. Armed Forces soccer tryouts in Europe were held at Wiesbaden Air Base recently to select a U.S. team to compete in the 1961 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) soccer championships.

Nine nations—Belgium, Portugal, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Iraq, Turkey, France, Greece and the U.S.—will enter their best military booters in the annual CISM soccer championship. Forty USAREUR and USAFE

### 5th Region Sends 12 to Cage Finals

SELRIDGE AFB, Mich.—With the windup of the 5th Region basketball tournament recently, 12 players were selected to represent the 13 Midwestern States in the USARADCOM competition scheduled 19-25 February at the Presidio of San Francisco.

In preparation for the tourney, the 5th Region has scheduled two games against the Canadian Olympic team from Livingston, Canada.

With many fine players competing in the tourney this year, the team is a combination of sharp ball hawks and a scoring powerhouse with very fine height under the boards.

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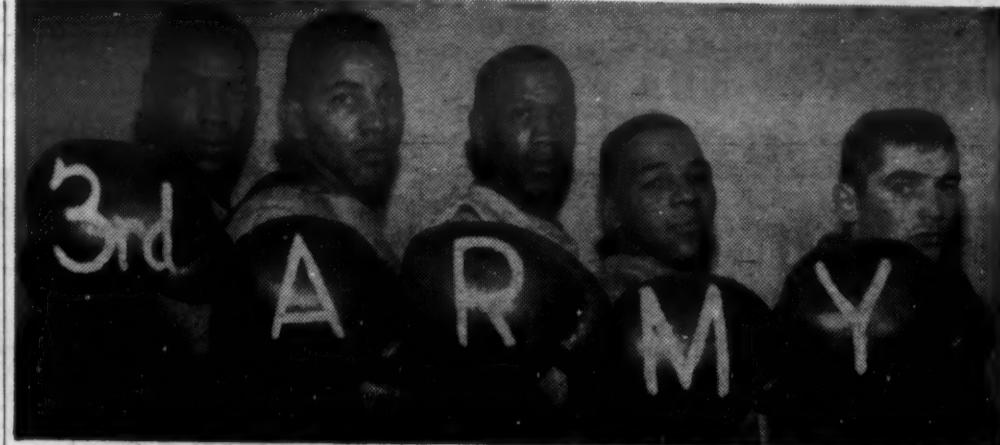
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FIVE WAYS to spell victory, according to Screaming Eagle coach Capt. Bernie Callahan. Behind their protective guard are Fort Campbell's heaviest weapons appearing in the Third Army boxing tournament this week. They are, from left, light middleweight Martin Mack, middleweight Ray Owens, welterweight Jimmy Carter, bantamweight Johnny Joiner, and flyweight Bob (Moose) Carmody.

### 3d ARMY BOXING

## Campbell Top Favorite in Meet

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A mighty collection of gloved might of the Third Army will be clenched for striking this week as Fort Campbell plays host to the 1961 Third Army boxing tournament.

Teams representing Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C. and Fort Campbell, clash in this post's Sports Arena February 14 and 16.

Former All-Army champions will be placed in nearly all weight

classes of the tournament, Fort heavyweights champion Will Carter.

Most of Fort Bragg's hopes for a team victory will be resting on the shoulders of bantamweight Gil Yanez, featherweight Hank Aaron, welterweight Jimmy Scates, middleweight William Parks, and light-heavyweight Gene Strahan.

Major threats to a possible Campbell-Bragg monopoly will be Benning's welterweight team of Leon Hall and Eric Wilson. Hall holds the 1959 All-Army title while Wilson is the 1960 Chicago Golden Gloves Champion.

"In five or six weight classes," comments Screaming Eagle boxing coach Captain Bernard Callahan, "there is only a hair-line difference between the three teams—making these matches some of the finest in the area this year."

### Meade Lone Army Entry In Shoot

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade's pistol team will compete in the Third Annual Inter-Service Pistol Championships at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, February 13-17.

Winners in preliminary pairings progress to the CISM soccer semi-finals to be played March 18 through May 31. The CISM soccer championships will be played at Seoul, Korea in September.

CISM preliminary round pairings include: Pool One—Belgium and The Netherlands; Pool Two—Luxembourg, Portugal and France; Pool Three—Turkey and Iraq; Pool Four—Greece and the U.S.

It will be the first time that a Fort Meade team has completed in this inter-service rivalry that each year brings out the finest pistol shots in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard.

The Meade team will be captained by SFC William A. Dunkelberger, who in the past year has swept the Post Commander's and the Second Army Commander's indoor and outdoor individual championships.

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16th Straight

## Dix Wins 25th By 122-84

FORT DIX, N.J.—The hot Fort Dix Burro basketball team continues to roll over virtually all its interservice opponents with another perfect week climaxed by a 122-84 victory, its 25th against one defeat—over Cape May (N.J.) Coast Guard.

This was the highest score ever achieved by a Fort Dix team, and it lengthened the Burros' victory skein to 16; only Quantico Marines was able to whip Dix.

Dix took two games on their home floor on Feb. 1 and 2 from the Fort Meade Generals, 81-67, and 88-76. Bill Gray scored 25 points for the Burros the first night and Lonnie West poured in 28 points the second evening.

The following night the Burros went next door to romp the McGuire AFB Hornets, 78-58, in a contest that saw the Burros' Gray score 29 points.

In the Cape May game, the Burros built up a 56-43 halftime lead as West and Bill Telasky began to connect on passes and buckets.

Five men entered the double-figures column for Dix. West hit for 24, Gray and Telasky scored 23 each, John McNamara and Stan Savage bucketted 16 apiece, and Duke Rice flipped in 13 points. Mike Griffin, Mike Costello, and Bob Hoskins, scored 22, 24 and 10 points, respectively.

Ron Manwarren, formerly of UCLA, scored the 100th point for the Burros for the 5th time this season.

The Burros have now gone over the century mark seven times this season to break last year's regular season century mark of six.

In the Cape May encounter Dix shot an amazing 62.4 percent from the floor and 76.2 percent from the foul line.

Over the four games, Gray scored 83 points, West netted 74 points, and Telasky tallied for 73 points. West leads the Burro scoring parade, with 490 points, for an average of 18.1 points per game.



### Eureka, Perfect Roll!

SP4 JOHN ETERNO, left, a medical biology technician at Fort Detrick, found the perfect formula recently and bowled a sanctioned perfect 300 tenpin game. This is the first time, Detrick officials claim, anyone in Maryland has done it. Here he receives the ABC Trophy from Hal Kauffman of the Hagerstown (Md.) District Bowling Assn. In addition to the trophy, John received a \$500 savings bond and an official ABC "300" patch.



### Army Shows Airman How

THE FIRST Air Force candidate for the Modern Pentathlon team gets some helpful pistol firing advice. Airman 2d Class David Kirkwood, second from left, former Pepperdine College all-around athlete, is the only Air Force candidate on the team. (The squad is training seven soldiers and one sailor.) Kirkwood is receiving pistol instruction here from MSgt. Clyde T. Messer, left, shooting coach, while Col. Donald Hull, team OIC, and candidate 1st Lt. Alan Jackson observe.

### Varrecchione, All-Army Signs With Buffalo Bills

FORT LEE, Va.—End Tony Varrecchione, who made the Army Tin as All-Army football squad two years in a row for his exceptional play with the Fort Lee Travellers, has signed a one-year contract with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Varrecchione, who formerly played for Villanova, was released from the Army on 10 February.

"I am real anxious to give pro football a try," he said before leaving Fort Lee.

In addition to his two All-Army awards, while at Fort Lee he was named the most outstanding player of the United Fund Bowl Game in 1959.

Head Fort Lee football coach George Staley said that Varrecchione had the desire as well as the ability to make good in pro football.

### Lane Picked

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Sp4 Lawrence M. Lane has been named soldier of the month in the 30th Engr. Bn. at Fort Belvoir. Lane is a member of the 99th Engr. Co.

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## 300 to Fire in '61 Matches at Graf

MANNHEIM, Germany—Over 300 rifle and pistol shooters were scheduled to converge on Grafenwoehr 12 February to fire some 107,900 rounds of ammunition in the 1961 Seventh Army Support Command rifle and pistol matches.

The purpose of the matches, which will run through 17 February, is to select a squad for each weapon to compete in the USAREUR matches to be held in March and April.

Of the 19 competing squads, 16 will represent Support Command units and one squad each will represent the 32d Artillery Brigade, the 42d Artillery Group and the 46th Artillery Group. Seventh Army Special Troops will send three men firing as individuals.

Each of the 19 squads will consist of a rifle and pistol team.

### Stewart Picks Cuddy

FORT STEWART, Ga.—PFC Charles R. Cuddy, of Hq. Det., Army Garrison, has been named Fort Stewart's February "soldier of the month."

A rifle team will have a coach, team captain, six shooters and two alternates. A pistol team will have a coach, team captain, four shooters and two alternates. The team captain may be a firing member of the team.

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## GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

An unsung and little publicized group of super athletes in this Army of ours regularly practices a shooting match which for downright practicality outdistances just about any in the country. This is the pistol event of the Modern Pentathlon.

The Modern Pentathlon is a 5-event competition of the Olympic Games. It includes a horse-riding steeplechase, 300-meter swim, a more than two-mile cross-country run, a fencing tourney, and finally this extremely practical pistol shoot.

The target for this shoot is a sensible one. It is the full length silhouette of a man with an oblong 10-ring right over the heart. The mark is one you see one instant and a dozen heart-beats later you do not. It turns to face the marksman for three seconds and then is edged to him.

The shooter must stand with his pistol pointed at the ground in front of his foot until the target whips around. For teaching the soldier really worthwhile use of the handgun this firing is designed with a lot of good horse sense about it. The shape and size of the target, the time limits, the distance (a logical 25 meters) and the fact that the silhouette appears and disappears all contribute to a most satisfactory kind of contest.

FEW MEMBERS of our Pentathlon squad shoot well. Most of them are runners and swimmers and look like something less than champions when it comes to poking holes through the very center of the cardboard man.

During last year's Olympics our Pentathlon placed third team-wise and also ran a gratifying third in the individual standings. We have never turned in better showing. But that was 1960. Today the present Pentathlon squad is down to barest cadre. The lads who showed so well for us in Rome are now scattered around the world. The team, located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is looking for new timber. International competitions will be staged this year and if we are to uphold national prestige—and the performance of our 3-man entry constitutes just that—we must revitalize the squad with a sizable dollop of new blood.

IT TAKES TIME to train a pentathlete. In the first place the average candidate has never ridden a horse, never seen an epee, and his pistol shooting is apt to have been just as sketchy. On the running-swimming score he may be quite a whiz. As a matter of fact, those athletes who run and swim in winning form are usually the ones chosen to join the exclusive Fort Sam fraternity. Col. Don Hull, OIC, says he can teach the candidate the ride, shoot and fencing routine if he just shows out-

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

standing form on the run/swim side of the ledger.

Interested athletes should submit a rundown directly to the Pentathlon OIC on past performances. If assigned to the Pentathlon the first few months will be on a probationary basis. At the end of the trial period, if the candidate shows promise at the ride, shoot and fencing chores he will probably be retained. It uses up all of a year and sometimes more to develop a pentathlete.

THESE MUSCLE MEN pretty much run to type. The ideal pentathlete, it has been observed, is not a heavyweight. He stands about 5'10" and weighs from 145 to 165 pounds, and on the score of age will range from a youthful 21 to about 31 as the upper limits. Most of our successful pentathletes have stuck with the game for a number of years, not really achieving championship form until they have put some five years of experience behind them. It is a tough racket, make no mistake about that!

Each of the five events carries an identical score, none being weighed more heavily than the other. So the average size athlete, not too big nor yet too small, a versatile, well-coordinated bucko with literally a tremendous will to win, does best.

The present squad contains soldiers, airmen and civilians and during the past has claimed marines, sailors and coast guardsmen. Both officers and enlisted are on its rolls. Two members of our Olympic team of last year were short time reservists who have since gone off active duty.

It is almost needless to detail that our toughest opponents in the international competitions are the Soviets. Each time they win, and it has been often, the propaganda drums are set to booming to the world the supremacy of the USSR athlete. A supremacy, according to the Commie version, which points up the decadence of the Americans.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



### Winner's Bowl

FIRST LT. Daniel B. Puckel, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, holds the engraved silver bowl presented to him by the National Rifle Association in recognition of the world's record of 1147 he set with the 300-meter rifle during the 1959 Pan-American Games. The presentation was made recently at Benning by NRA Executive Vice President Franklin Orth, right, and witnessed by Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, CG, Infantry Center.

### 1st BG, 20th Inf. Wins USARCARIB Rifle Matches

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — The annual rifle competition for the U.S. Army Caribbean was won last week by the 1st BG, 20th Inf., which took team honors in the first three places. Fort Gulick and the 4th Missile Bn., 517th Arty placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Individual honors went to PFC Frank Leon, B Btry., 22d Arty with a score of 594, First Lt. William P. Newton, Combat Support Co., 591 and Sgt. Marvin O. Roberts Jr., D Co., 580. High possible for the individual matches was 650.

The 1st BG's winning Gold Team was composed of 1st Lt. William P. Newton, MSgt. Richard F. Magner, SFC A. J. Nichols, Sgt. David A. Thompson, PFC Frank Leon, and PFC Jose Alvarez-Roco.

### Story Gives \$250

FORT STORY, Va.—E. A. Langhore, captain of the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad, recently accepted a \$250 contribution from the Fort Story NCO Open Mess. SFC Harold R. Phillips, Hq. Det., 10th Trans. Bn., and SFC Joseph E. Thompson, 854th Trans. Co., made the presentation.

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What Country?

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Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_

Mileage \_\_\_\_\_ Equipment \_\_\_\_\_

Present Civilian Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

### New Benning Unit Assigned

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A new unit at Fort Benning, H&H Det., 7th Ord. Bn., has been attached to the Infantry Center Troop Command.

Commanded by Capt. Maurice J. Fosse, the unit will provide command, administrative and supply supervision for six Troop Command ordnance units.

Sgt. Maj. Roy H. Deetz is the sergeant major. The detachment will have eight officers and 19 enlisted men.

### Army Dedicates New Schofield Chapel Center

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The Army dedicated its new \$600,000 Schofield Barracks Chapel Center here 10 February.

The positioning of an eight-foot aluminum spire marked completion of nine months construction.

The center will seat 600 persons for worship. In addition, there are 18 class and assembly rooms, a library and offices for chaplains.

The center marks a first for U.S. Army Hawaii.

It is the first Army chapel of its type to be built outside U.S. continental limits. A chapel at Fort Ord served as a pattern for the Schofield chapel.

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Gentlemen: Please send me FREE "OVERSEAS CAR KIT" containing prices, "Best Buys" Specs, Information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Organization \_\_\_\_\_

When do you expect to go overseas?

What Country?

Present Car \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_

Mileage \_\_\_\_\_ Equipment \_\_\_\_\_

Present Civilian Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

# Wildlife Fed By Copter

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The Army and the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game recently teamed up to feed thousands of black ducks and Canadian geese which were starving along the frozen coastline of Massachusetts.

Over 1000 pounds of whole corn was air dropped to the starving waterfowl in paper last week. The airlift was made by an H-21 helicopter from the 93d Trans. Co. (It Hel) stationed at Fort Devens.

Waterfowl were starving because of the prolonged cold spell had frozen the salt water mussel beds which are normally exposed at low tide. This is the first time since the winter of 1948-1949, authorities said that the birds have had a serious feeding problem.

THE AIRLIFT covered the coastal waters around Newburyport, Ipswich, Essex, Nahant, An-squam and Gloucester.

This was the second mercy flight in this area made by the 93d Transportation Company. The first one was made on 3 February.

The 93d dropped alfalfa to starved deer in the Tobyhanna, Pa., area late last month.

Aboard the most recent mercy flight were Bill Pollack, chief game biologist, Em Chandler and Jim Shepard, both district wildlife managers, and Russ Garlick, a wildlife technician.

CWO Allen piloted the H-21; CWO Measimer was the co-pilot. Members of the crew were SFC Kenneth B. Thompson and Robert Lowery.

## Carson Unit Featured

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 2d Msl. Comd. here "one of the Army's newest combat organizations" is featured in the March issue of the Army Information Digest. Col. Kenneth F. Dawalt, unit commander, authors the eight-page article.

## Air Defense Pistol Team New Colorado Champions

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Army Air Defense missilemen whose ability with supersonic weapons has been demonstrated, are proving they're still proficient with a sidearm.

At Arvada, Colo., recently a pistol squad of missilemen from the Army Air Defense Command, the USARADCOM Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Colorado Springs,

## Prize

CAPT. H. V. Ryan, chief of the still picture branch pictorial division, Army Electronic Proving Ground, displays the 32-pound male javelina he bagged on the first day of a 10-day season at Fort Huachuca. In the first week, fourteen of the elusive game pigs were reported killed. Largest of the reported kills was MSgt. Duane Cole's 43-pound male.



## SFC Finds Control Tower Safest as Gator Gets Loose

FORT KNOBBS, C.Z.—With approximately four and one-half feet of snapping alligator on the loose looking for something to vent its anger against, the best place to be is in a control tower according to SFC Arthur L. Mitcham, H&H Co., 1st BG, 20th Inf. at Fort Kobbe. With other members of the en-

gineer platoon of the company, Mitcham was preparing concrete emplacements for fox holes at Empire Range when a Cayman appeared from a previously dug fox hole. Knowing that the gator couldn't get out of the fox hole, a shovel was used on the reptile's head and a rope tossed around his neck.

## 5th Army Selects Its 2 Top Messes

CHICAGO—Two mess halls, one at a Michigan Nike site, and the other at Fort Carson, have been named to represent the 13-state Fifth Army area in the Army-wide contest to choose the best two messes.

Selection of the two was made by Food Service personnel of Fifth Army's quartermaster section.

Winners are the mess halls of D Btry., 3d Msl. Bn., 517th Artillery, 28th Arty. Gp., Milford, Mich., and Hq. Co., Hq. Comd., Army Garrison, Fort Carson.

IN PULLING the animal from the fox hole the shovel slipped and the Cayman reached ground level fast. With no noose around his mouth, a hasty retreat was made to a control tower where strategy was employed to wear out the enemy.

By permitting the alligator to wear himself down, a noose was placed around his jaws and the capture completed.

The Jungle War Training Center now has another reptile for its zoo and Mitcham says, "I know that Cayman couldn't outrun me but it was safer to let him capture himself."

## Hood Platoon In 'Long Pass'

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A Fort Hood unit is participating in a joint U.S. military training maneuver in the Phillipine Islands.

Twenty-seven men of the 1st platoon, 418th Med. Amb. Co., are taking part in Exercise 'Long Pass,' a service mobility test which began with the airlifting of troops to the Philippines.

The unit left 14, Feb. motoring to San Antonio, where they boarded aircraft for the 'lift' to the islands. More than 6000 troops are in the maneuver.

won the Colorado State indoor door pistol team championship.

In taking the title, using .22 caliber pistols, the Air Defense shooters out-shot their closest rival by eight points with a score of 1130.

Second place went to the marksmen from Fort Carson's Advanced Marksmanship Unit. They fired 1124. The Arvada Rifle and Pistol Club team placed third.

Individual grand aggregate winner was MSgt Burton Reid of Fort Carson who scored an 868. Second place went to AF MSgt Billy Finkbiner of the Ent AFB pistol team. SSgt Bernard F. Sousa Sr. of the USARADCOM team, placed third in the grand aggregate match.

The USARADCOM Advanced Marksmanship Unit is made up of men drawn from Nike guided missile units throughout the command.

Members of the team and scores registered in taking the state indoor title: Sgt. Walter E. Petrikat Jr., 282; SSgt Bernard F. Sousa Sr., 284; Sp5 Ralph E. Rowe, 281; and SFC James Orange, 283. First Lt. Neal M. Priestley, pistol committee chief for the unit, was team captain.

FEB. 18, 1961

ARMY TIMES 45

## CONSISTENT SHOOTER

# Litzelman Aids Knox Cause at Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Led by the shooting of Sgt. Dale Litzelman, the Fort Knox pistol squad salvaged some honor at the open sectional National Indoor Pistol matches at Fort Campbell recently by taking 19 individual awards and first place in the expert class in the team event.

Litzelman, the only regular member of the team who did any consistent shooting, took a pair of firsts and the same number of seconds in the four fired matches.

Col. Delmar Withrow was the only other Armor Center shooter to gain a place in the aggregate standings in the classified divisions, taking first place, service, in the expert class. He also picked up two other medals for a first and second.

Two members of the 14-man squad, SSgt Arthur Aldrigette and PFC George Tasch, cleaned up the unclassified division taking all of the first place awards. Aldrigette had a slight edge with three wins to Tasch's two. Winner of the individual title,

## 100 Give Blood

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Men from the Specialist Tng. Regt. Armor Training Center, donated 100 pints of blood in an emergency blood drive recently in neighboring Elizabethtown, Ky.

against 65 competitors from Kentucky and Tennessee was Maj. Ward Oakley, former member of the Army Pistol Squad, and currently commanding officer of the Advanced Marksmanship Det., 101st Abn. Div. at Campbell. He fired an 867x900 with the 22 caliber pistol.

In the team matches there were 10 entries, three of these from Knox.

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A. The government will not pay off your FHA loan in the event of your death. The 1/2 percent premium payment now paid by the Army Department stops with your death. Your widow, if she keeps the house, will have to continue the monthly installment payments. The mortgage insurance premium is the charge payable to FHA for insuring the loan to the lender. It is not "mortgage insurance" in the sense that the principal will be paid off by an insurance company if you die. Such protection must be purchased from a commercial insurance company if you want that type of coverage.

### KOREA COMBAT ZONE

Q. Can you give me the date when the Eighth Army in Korea separated the combat and noncombat zones in Korea, and what was the purpose?

A. The distinction was drawn as of 1 April 1952, the purpose being to give point credits for completion of a normal tour. In the close combat zone four constructive points were given in the intermediate (support) zone, three credits; and in the rear echelons, two credits.

## Middies, AF Man Win Top L&M Prizes

NEW YORK—The November 26th Army-Navy football game ended with Navy on top 17-12, and the Chesterfield, L&M and Oasis contest, based on predictions of the half-time and final scores, found the Navy again turning in an impressive performance.

Three roommates at Annapolis won a total of \$3125, and a personnel man aboard the USS Oklahoma City won \$125—four prizes out of the seven awarded, a total of \$3250 out of the \$5000 prize money. The Air Force claimed two of the remaining three prizes worth \$1625.

Did the Army come through? Not on your life! It would have meant predicting an Army defeat, suh! The seventh prize of \$125 goes to a Civil Service employee with U.S. Army Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

Winners and service addresses are First prize jackpot of \$3000—a 2-way tie and \$1500 each to A1C John Contorno, 4751st Air Defense Wing (Missile ADC) Hulbert Field (Aux. 9) Eglin AFB, Fla., and Midshipman R. B. Glaes, 3/c, Bancroft Hall, USNA, Annapolis, Md.; second prize jackpot of \$1500 to Midshipman W. H. Campbell Jr., 3/C USNA, Annapolis, Md.; third prize jackpot of \$500—a 4-way tie and \$125 each to Midshipman G. C. Comfort, 3/c, USNA, Annapolis, Md.; TSgt. Chandle L. Adams, 3300th Support Sqdn., Box 152, Randolph AFB, Tex., PN2 Richard Jaynes, USS Oklahoma City (CLG 5) c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal., and John Donina, G1 Division, Hqs. USAREUR, APO 403, New York, N.Y.



BRIG. GEN. Charles S. D'Orsa, right, CG of the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, presents a saber to Lt. Col. Allen T. Porter, CO, 1st How. Bn., 19th Arty., on behalf of the 19 Regimiento de Artilleria, Spanish Army.

## Spanish Unit Presents Old Saber to Namesake at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Famed in song and story for centuries, the flash and glitter of Toledo steel last week joined with other CDEC mementos from far away places as the 19th Arty received a curved Spanish saber as a reciprocal gift from a like-named unit, the 19th Artillery Regiment of the Spanish Army.

Occasion for the gift began last May when Lt. Col. Allen T. Porter, commanding officer of the 19th Arty, sent a 19th Arty crest to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Madrid. The crest was used by the MAAG people to make up a plaque which was presented to the commander of the Spanish 19th Arty Regt., by Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr., deputy chief of the MAAG in Madrid.

The plaque was presented to the Spanish unit by Gen. Reynolds in the name of the 19th Arty here. This past week, the local unit received the glittering, 33-inch steel blade encased in a handsome red case lined with blue velvet. It had been presented to Gen. Reynolds by Col. Cesareo Martin Alonso, commander of the Spanish unit.

SOMEWHAT OLDER than its United States counterpart, the Spanish regiment was organized as a hussard unit in 1850 and took part in the Morocco campaign. The U.S. 19th Arty was first organized in Texas for participation in World War I in 1918.

Following its presentation to Lt. Col. Porter by Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, commanding general of Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, the Toledo saber will take its place of honor among the 19th Arty trophies, where it is hoped by members of the Regimiento de Artilleria that

The Savings Bond Plan was awarded to both the 3d and 4th Training Regts. commanded by Col. Henry Frankel and Col. Claire Curran, respectively.

Within the Training Center, Col. McChristian noted that there are 13 units with 100 percent participation in the savings program and 15 others with 90 percent participation or better.

"This is an achievement in which we can all take pride," he told the commanders.

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## LOCATOR FILE

WINDELGLASS, SFC Raymond, stationed in Alabama in 1957-58 with the 217th Arty Bn., or anyone knowing his assignment, contact Stephen Colligan, 220 Palisade ave., Jersey City, N.J.

EDWARDS, Capt. Eric L., would like to contact Capts. William L. Mitchell and Herbert R. Tanner and 1st Lt. John Woodward, all 1952 graduates of Florida A&M. Edwards' address is Hq., 3d AW Bn., 62d Arty., Fort Bragg, N.C.

PATTERSON, MSgt Marion H., stationed with the 3d Armd. Div. at Fort Knox in 1956, contact MSgt. John E. Balliew, Hq. Co., 1st Cavalry, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

STOUGH, Sp4 Bill G., formerly with the 312th Repl. Gp., Camp Stoneham, Calif., in 1953, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, contact Mr. and Mrs. Warthan, 115 Holly circle, Ceres, Calif.

GORMAN, Col. Joseph P., last known assigned to the 110th Infantry in Ulm, Germany, in 1954, contact Sgt. Stephen J. Sullivan,

Hq. Det. Supt. Gp., 2d Missile Command, Fort Carson, Colo.

### REUNION

96TH INF. DIV., 27-29 July, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. For information contact R. Klass-en, Rt. 5, Kankakee, Ill.

## Heads Credit Union At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Dock B. Slaughter has been elected president of the Infantry Center Federal Credit Union at its annual meeting recently in Columbus. He is employed at the center's logistics section at Benning.

More than 1600 post civilian employees form the savings and loan association.

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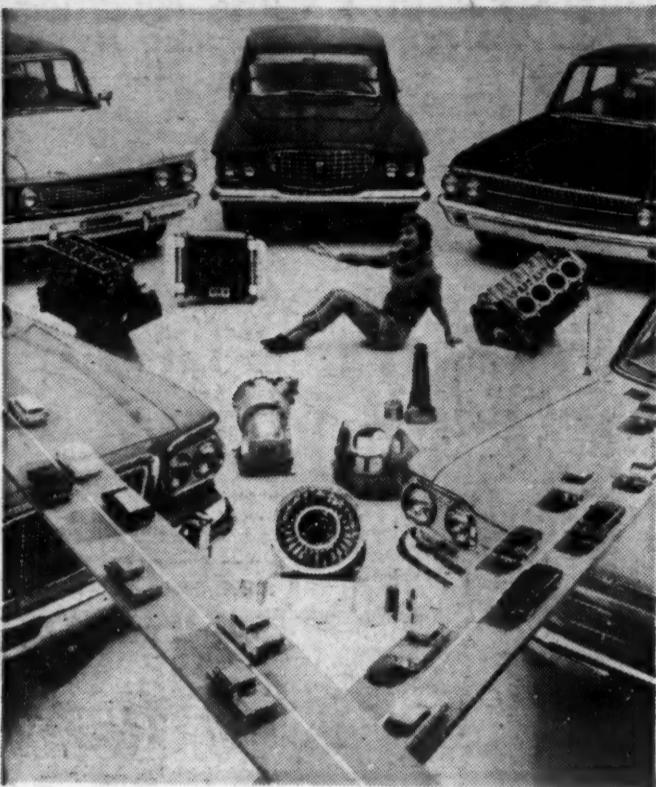
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SHOWN HERE, along with five 1961 automobiles and a pretty model, are important aluminum components which have pushed the 1961 per-car average to an all-time high of 62.8 pounds. According to Alcoa, today's auto builders require 15 percent more aluminum for engines, transmissions and bright trim than they did a year ago.

## Aluminum Use Is Up, 62.8 Pounds in '61 Car

DETROIT, Mich.—An official of Aluminum Company of America recently declared that the use of aluminum in America's average automobile totals 62.8 pounds, representing a record jump of 15 percent over last year and the eighth consecutive all-time high in automotive aluminum applications.

Speaking before a group of America's top automotive editors and writers at the Detroit Athletic Club, Robert B. McKee, vice president in charge of sales for Alcoa, said, "with these impressive records to report, I hope to look back on 1961 as the year the 'aluminum snowball' really began rolling."

McKee said today's 63 pounds per average car heralds the beginning of a series of "startling" jumps in aluminum use in the automotive industry.

He predicted the next five years will see a aluminum bumpers, wheels, radiators, and rear-axle housings on cars.

"By 1965," he said, "the average car will require at least 115 pounds of aluminum, about double today's usage, and by 1970, 300 pounds per car would not be extraordinary."

THE RESULTS of Alcoa's sixth annual industry-wide survey show a per-car increase of record proportions.

Total tonnage requirements by the auto industry probably will be slightly more in 1961 than in 1960, even though Alcoa bases its estimates on a 5.3-million-car year, compared with last year's 6-million car production. (The Alcoa estimate is a composite of more than a dozen predictions originating both within the auto industry, and with competent business and economic analysts.)

Although not included in the survey, additional aluminum requirements for spare parts, alloying other metals, de-oxidizing steel, muffler coatings, and paint additives (to produce sparkle), add

another 8 or 9 pounds to the per-car average.

TWO ALUMINUM-E N G I N E D automobiles, the Buick Special and the Oldsmobile F-85, average 137 and 159 pounds of aluminum, respectively.

The latter car is the greatest single user of aluminum in the auto industry.

The Rambler Classic, with its optional die-cast aluminum engine, is grouped with all models produced by American Motors Corp. The addition of this light metal powerplant boosts the AMC average by 10 pounds, compared to last year's averages.

Chrysler Corporation leads the industry with a usage of 76 pounds per average Chrysler-built car.

General Motors Corp. registered a 32 percent increase in aluminum usage, bringing the GM average to 67 pounds.

All GM models but one (the Corvair) showed increases, ranging from 11 percent up to Pontiac's 49 percent (67 pounds), the greatest increase for any car this year.

Chevrolet shows a striking 36 percent increase, to 46% pounds per car.

Aluminum usage in automobiles has climbed an average of 5% pounds per car per year during the past seven years. In 1956, when detailed Alcoa studies were inaugurated, the average was 35.2 pounds.

Aluminum reduces total car weight substantially.

Since the metal weighs only a third as much as ferrous alloys, the 63 pounds of aluminum in the average 1961 car makes possible a weight saving of 125-190 pounds.

This weight advantage becomes more apparent when applied to the Oldsmobile F-85. If iron or steel replaced the 159 pounds of aluminum on this model, total car weight would be increased by at least 320 pounds, and probably by more than 350 pounds.

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DON'T WASTE TIME. WE HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS AND HAVE YOU ON YOUR WAY IN MINUTES. On your arrival, call us collect for a courtesy car. We'll pick you up and have you on your way in minutes. Get the VIP priority treatment regardless of your rank. • NO MONEY DOWN on approval of credit. (All down payment and credit terms on approval of credit, of course.) • MONEY BACK if not completely satisfied with the car held for you. • YOU EARN 8% on our lay-away plan with the Bank of America, NT&SA. • FINANCING AS LOW AS 4 1/2% per year on used cars. • 2-YEAR SERVICE POLICY available on all models from 1955 up. • CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Or, if you still owe payments on your present auto (regardless of year, make, or model), including foreign cars, trucks and motorcycles, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal in another car. Frequently, we arrange payments lower than your original terms. • GOING OVERSEAS? If you are going overseas and want a car when you return, we will give you guaranteed cash value credits that will amaze you. • COMING HOME? Ship your car to us. We will hold it pending arrival. If you make a trade, fine. If not, your car is waiting for you. No obligation to buy. • NEED A CAR OVERSEAS? We will ship the car of your choice direct to you for as low as \$50 down—bank terms. This service available to all ranks.

NEW CARS

OUR ASSOCIATION WITH OVER 300 FRANCHISED DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE U. S. ENABLES US TO OFFER YOU 1961 CARS OF ANY MAKE OR MODEL—AND FACTORY-FRESH 1960 LEFTOVER CARS—AT HUGE SAVINGS.

★ FULL WARRANTY AND SERVICE POLICY WITH EACH NEW CAR. ★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. ★ \$400 DOWN ON NEW CARS. ★ UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY—PERHAPS EVEN LONGER, IF NEEDED.

'61 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—Radio, Heater, Factory Fresh. Select your own color. Full Factory Warranty. Delivered Detroit. .... \$1997

'61 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Deluxe Sta. Wagon—R. H. Factory Dlv. with Warranty. Brand new. Choose your color. ONLY ..... \$1925

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sed.—Rad., Htr., Factory Fresh. Select your own color. Full Factory Warranty. Delivered Detroit. .... \$1995

'61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan. Leather Upholstery ..... \$695

'61 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door Sedan—6 Cyl., Std. Transmission, Loaded. Save almost \$1500. ....

'61 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Deluxe Sta. Wagon—R. H. Factory Dlv. with Warranty. Brand new. Choose your color. ONLY ..... \$1925

'61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan. Leather Upholstery ..... \$695

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'61 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Deluxe Sta. Wagon—R. H. Factory Dlv. with Warranty. Brand new. Choose your color. ONLY ..... \$1925

'61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan. Leather Uph

# Long Sale Streak Ends For Rambler

**DETROIT**—The longest victory string in modern automobile history has been snapped with American Motors' report that Rambler sales in January failed to set a new monthly record for the first time in 40 months.

"We hate to see the string broken, but we'll just start a new one," President George Romney said.

Since October, 1957, Rambler had racked up an unbroken streak of 39 consecutive months of new monthly sales records, moving from 12th to 4th place in total sales for all makes. At the same time, Rambler went from 2.5 percent of total industry sales to approximately 7 percent.

Romney said Rambler retail sales in January were 24,675, compared with 34,949 in January, 1960.

January buyers, he said, must wait another 30 days before learning whether they will receive U.S. government savings bonds under the company's customer progress-sharing program.

The plan is cumulative, and if combined December, January and February sales exceed the same months of a year ago by 10 percent, bonds will be sent to all buyers getting Rambler delivery during January and February. If the accumulated increase is 20 percent or more, according to a scale, December buyers may also get additional bonds. The program continues through March 31.

December Rambler sales were 34,324, up 13.8 percent over the previous December, and all those taking delivery in December were mailed a \$25 bond.

Despite the national economic climate and sharply reduced industry sales, December and January Rambler sales combined were 58,999 against 65,114 in the same period last year.

Rambler has also announced that Buyers' guides which compare 1961 cars by price groups are now available free of charge at all dealerships.

Fred W. Adams, automotive

## 10% DOWN

SPECIAL FOR SERVICEMEN  
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

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JA. 4-5440

At Columbia Pike &  
So. Glebe Rd.,  
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

'60 Volkswagen \$1375  
'59 Volkswagen \$1095  
'59 Aus. Healey \$1175  
'59 Fiat Sunroof \$395  
'58 Hillman \$650

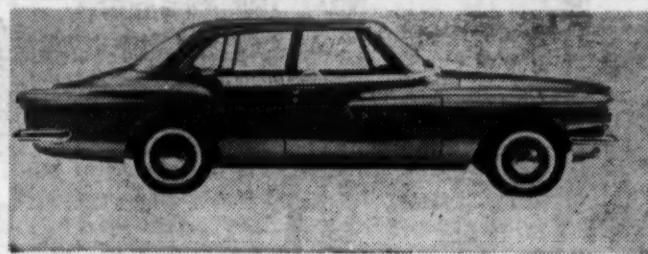
6th & K Sts. N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
ST. 3-3181  
4 Blocks East of Bus Terminals

'58 FORD \$650  
'57 MERC. \$645  
'56 CHEV. \$495  
'55 CHEV. \$345  
'55 PLYMS. \$345

Choice of Two

**AUTO  
MARKET**

Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily



DODGE HAS announced the introduction of this new "770" Lancer sports coupe model. Dodge General Manager Byron J. Nichols said: "There is increasing demand for 2-door models so we decided to market the new, 5-passenger sports coupe." The new compact, soon available at all dealers, has a deluxe color-coordinated interior which features an all-nylon knitted bodycloth, framed by red and white vinyl bolsters. The sports coupe has a 170-cubic inch, 101-horsepower engine as standard equipment.

sales manager of American Motors Corporation has announced there are three 1961 X-Ray full color booklets—one for economy compacts, one for low-price makes, and the other for luxury models in the low-price field.

Each of the three booklets contains 28 pages with approximately 150 comparative photographs and a series of charts covering prices, interior and exterior specifications, engines-performance data, and special features.

## DISCOUNTS

AND FINANCING ON ALL LATE MODEL CARS

\$95 Down OFFICERS and Grade E-5 thru E-9

You Must Bring This Coupon With You to Take Advantage of This Money-Saving Plan

### SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNT

#### ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

\$100 DOWN	2%
\$200 DOWN	4%
\$300 DOWN	6%
\$400 DOWN	8%
\$500 DOWN	10%

DISCOUNT GENE, 10TH & N.Y. AVE., N.W., WASH., D.C.

This coupon applies to American cars only



1960  
Chevrolet  
**\$1045**



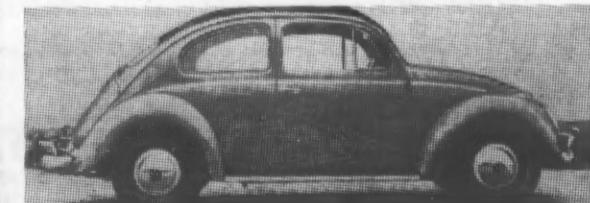
1960  
FORD  
**\$1055**



1960  
Plymouth  
**\$1050**

150 Cars To Choose From — Large Selection Of Station Wagons

## '61 VOLKSWAGENS



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY **\$1666**

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All cars subject to prior sale

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ANYBODY CAN MAKE A CLAIM,  
BUT CHERNER MAKES THE  
**Deals that  
outsell all  
Others for  
FORDS**

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MERCURYS • LINCOLN CONTINENTALS  
IMPORTED ENGLISH FORDS  
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PICK YOUR CAR, PICK YOUR PRICE,  
from brand new Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds,  
Lincolns, Continentals, Mercurys,  
Comets and imported English Fords!

ALLOTMENTS NOT REQUIRED! Special  
servicemen financing arranged with leading  
national corporation . . . no red tape!

DELIVERY IN MINUTES, with special at-  
tention given to servicemen visiting or pass-  
ing through.

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*Next to a New Car  
a Chernerized  
Car is best!*

- Reconditioned and guaranteed, the best selling name used car on the road today!
- Over 200 cars, from \$300 to \$3000 on sale!
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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Length of Service \_\_\_\_\_

Enlistment Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Car Desired \_\_\_\_\_

Present Car \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Owed On present Car \$.....

MAIL COUPON TO ARMED FORCES SALES MANAGER

AT EITHER ADDRESS LISTED BELOW

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# STATESIDE SWAPS

## 1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 221.10 PFC Ralph L. Long (RA), 500th Sig. Co., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Benning.

MOS 811.10 Pvt Louis Rodino (RA), H. & Hq. Co., 36th Engr. Bn., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 121.10 Sp5 Tadeusz Krupa (RA), 23rd Engr. Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army.

PMOS 111.70 MSA John E. Maguire (RA), H. & Hq. Co., 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Devens.

PMOS 762.10 Sp4 Willie J. Newcomer (RA), Hq. Det., USAG 1170, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Belvoir, or 2d Army.

## 2ND ARMY AREA

MOS 511.10 Sp5 Wilbur A. Samuels, Co. C, 530th Engr. Bn., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, 1st Army, Aberdeen PG or Ft. Meade.

MOS 640 Pvt Leonard E. Marti, 86th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Sam Houston, Ft. Hood or Alabama area.

MOS 711.10 PFC Carl L. Nelson (US), Co. B, USAG, Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Sacramento Signal Depot, Sharpe General Depot or Oakland Army Terminal.

PMOS 643.80 or 631.60 Sgt E-5 Robert D. Kiser (RA), 500th Trans. Co., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg or 3d Army.

MOS 710 PFC Dallas R. Freitag (RA), H. & Hq. Co., 90th Ord. Gp., Aberdeen PG, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Bager Ord. Works, or 250 miles of Minneapolis.

MOS 716.10 PFC Jackie L. Reid (FWA), Co. C, Sp. Trps. Ord., Aberdeen PG, Md. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson or 3d Army.

MOS 129 Pvt Richard A. Bird (RA), B Btry., 2d Mil. Bn., 35th Arty., Edgemont, Pa. Wants Ft. Sill, Calif. or Los Angeles or Stanton.

MOS 962.10 Pvt Richard E. Hoffman, 177th Mil. Det., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 6th or 4th Army; prefers Ft. Huachuca, Albuquerque or S. Calif.

MOS 941.10 Pvt Richard E. Sparrow (US), 347th Trans. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or N. J.

MOS 711.10 Pvt Walter L. Thomas (RA), 247th Trans. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Cleveland or vicinity, Ohio, Ind. or Pa.

PMOS 770, DMOS 710 Nancy N. Detherage (RA-WAC), Hq. & Hq., 1st Tng. Regt., Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord., Pres. of San Francisco or Calif.

MOS 341.1 Sp4 Walter L. Rager (RA), H. & Hq. Co., JCA, Ft. Ritchie, Md. Wants 3d or 5th Army.

MOS 711.10 PFC Bernard F. Camus (US), Co. A, 12th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Inf., USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or Ft. McPherson.

MOS 111.40 Sgt John D. Foster (RA), Co. E, 6th Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Inf., USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or N. J.

## 3RD ARMY AREA

MOS 640 or 910 PFC Manuel Paparella (US), Hosp. Det., MAH, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Jay or Ft. Dix.

MOS 811.10 Pvt John H. Weigel 111 (RA), Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 225 miles of Harrisburg, Pa.

MOS 111.65 or 111.60 Sgt-5 Edward J. Scalls (RA), Co. B, 2d BG, 9th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 6th Army, except Ft. Lewis.

PMOS 812.10 PFC Adrian C. Cervantes (RA), 78th Engr. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 710 Pvt E-2 David A. Kashybeck (US), 20th Avn. Opr. Det., (A), Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or Bay area.

MOS 716.20 Sp5 D. Pinero (RA), Co. A, Hq. Gp., USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Jay, or 1st Army post.

MOS 732.10 PFC Joseph Lambo (RA), Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 2d Army or Wash. D. C.

MOS 323.10 Sp4 James R. Stewart (RA), 167th Sig. Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade or 2d Army.

PMOS 716.10 PFC Douglas Norris (RA), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Lee.

PMOS 711.10 Pvt Howard M. Edwards (RA), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Lee area.

MOS 630 PFC Joseph Testi (QUS) 86th Ord. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens or N. Y.

MOS 716.10 PFC John I. Cornwell Jr. (US), H&H Det., LAAC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army; prefers southern N. J. or Ft. Dix.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 George Adams (RA), Hosp. Det., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Belvoir, Chicago or Ft. McDevens.

MOS 711.10 PFC Y. C. Delaney, WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants 1st or 2d Army or MDW.

PMOS 640 PFC Theodore Lewis (RA), 8th Chem. Co., 81st Chem. Gp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Meade.

MOS 640 Pvt Leonard E. Marti, 86th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Sam Houston, Ft. Hood or Alabama area.

MOS 711.10 PFC Carl L. Nelson (US), Co. B, USAG, Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Sacramento Signal Depot, Sharpe General Depot or Oakland Army Terminal.

PMOS 643.80 or 631.60 Sgt E-5 Robert D. Kiser (RA), 500th Trans. Co., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg or 3d Army.

MOS 710 PFC Dallas R. Freitag (RA), H. & Hq. Co., 90th Ord. Gp., Aberdeen PG, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Bager Ord. Works, or 250 miles of Minneapolis.

MOS 716.10 PFC Jackie L. Reid (FWA), Co. C, Sp. Trps. Ord., Aberdeen PG, Md. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson or 3d Army.

MOS 129 Pvt Richard A. Bird (RA), B Btry., 2d Mil. Bn., 35th Arty., Edgemont, Pa. Wants Ft. Sill, Calif. or Los Angeles or Stanton.

MOS 962.10 Pvt Richard E. Hoffman, 177th Mil. Det., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 6th or 4th Army; prefers Ft. Huachuca, Albuquerque or S. Calif.

MOS 941.10 Pvt Richard E. Sparrow (US), 347th Trans. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or N. J.

MOS 711.10 Pvt Walter L. Thomas (RA), 247th Trans. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Cleveland or vicinity, Ohio, Ind. or Pa.

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MOS 711.10 PFC Bernard F. Camus (US), Co. A, 12th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Inf., USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or Ft. McPherson.

MOS 111.40 Sgt John D. Foster (RA), Co. E, 6th Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Inf., USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or N. J.

MOS 111.65 or 111.60 Sgt-5 Edward J. Scalls (RA), Co. B, 2d BG, 9th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 6th Army, except Ft. Lewis.

PMOS 812.10 PFC Adrian C. Cervantes (RA), 78th Engr. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 710 Pvt E-2 David A. Kashybeck (US), 20th Avn. Opr. Det., (A), Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or Bay area.

MOS 716.20 Sp5 D. Pinero (RA), Co. A, Hq. Gp., USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Jay, or 1st Army post.

MOS 732.10 PFC Joseph Lambo (RA), Hq. Co., USAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 2d Army or Wash. D. C.

MOS 323.10 Sp4 James R. Stewart (RA), 167th Sig. Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade or 2d Army.

PMOS 716.10 PFC Douglas Norris (RA), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Lee.

MOS 711.10 Pvt David A. Heraham (US), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Lee.

Hq. Co., 1st ARB, 51st Inf., 2d Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Calif; Bay area or Ft. Ord.

MOS 141.10 Sp4 Samuel White (RA), A Btry., Arty, 2d Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Gordon or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 312.10 PFC Joe M. Bedingfield Jr. (RA), Hq. Co., 1st MTB, 68th Armor, 2d A.D., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Ord or Camp Irwin.

MOS 635.10 Sp4 Clyde W. Lee (RA), Co. B, 123d Ord. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Meade or other post in Md.

MOS 177.10 PFC Addis J. Levesque (RA), Btry., B, 4th Mil. Bn., 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers Maine.

## 5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 760 Pvt Hampton Dais Jr., 738th Engr. Co., Granite City Engr. Depo, Ill. Wants 1st Army, Ft. Dix, N. Y. or Conn.

MOS 177.10 PFC Edmond D. Brogoitti (RA), A Btry., 6th Mil. Bn., 43d Arty, Treyner, Iowa. Wants Ft. Worth-Dallas Defense, Austin Defense or Abilene.

DMOS 177.10, PMOS 177 PFC Lowell Thomas (RA), B Btry., 2d Mil. Bn., 517th Arty, Carlton, Mich. Wants Chicago; prefers Chicago.

PMOS 710, DMOS 716.10 Pvt E-2 James P. Stewart (RA), 18th Avn. Co., Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants Granite City or Ft. Ord.

MOS 762.10 Sp5 Birdie Brownings, Btry., B, 6th Mil. Bn., Louisville, Neb. Wants 4th Army; White Sands or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 917.20 Sp5 Lloyd Phillips (RA), Dental Det., USAG, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 3d Army; prefers Ft. Gordon.

MOS 711.10 or 052.10 PFC Richard L. Engelgau (RA), 2d Mil. Bn., 32d Arty, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Detroit, Battle Creek or Mich.-Ohio area.

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LOOK BEFORE YOU ARRIVE—Sales and rentals in Northern Virginia. Send requirements and without obligation we will send photographs, financing bulletin, map, and lists of temporary and permanent apt's. The Derby Company, 2319 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia. JACKSON 5-9393.

COMING TO WASHINGTON? Attractive prices, terms for homes in Northern Virginia. MANNAS Realty, Falls Church, Virginia. JEFFERSON 2-3110.

By Mort Walker

### BEETLE BAILEY





## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### W. H. Moncrief

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) William Henry Moncrief, commander of six Army hospitals during his 37 year career, were held 30 January in Arlington Cemetery.

In the Spanish-American War, he served as regimental surgeon with the First Georgia Volunteer Infantry. High point in his World War I service occurred when he was named to command the 25,000-bed hospital at the Mesves Hospital Center in France. This facility was the largest of its kind in U.S. military history.

Prior to his service in Europe, he was chief of surgery at Walter Reed Hospital from 1913-16, and the following year established the division of surgery in SGO.

Following War II, he commanded William Beaumont, Fitzsimons, Sternberg and Walter Reed General Hospitals, and Army Navy Hospital.

He is survived by two sons, Col. William Henry Moncrief Jr., chief of surgery at Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg; and Lt. Col. John A. Moncrief, chief of the surgical research branch, Army Medical R&D Comd., Wash., D.C., and five grandchildren.

### R. L. Walker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Maj. Robert L. Walker, an Army aviator here, died at Fort Rucker Army Hospital on 24 January after an extended illness.

Last assigned here as an instructor in department of tactics, he formerly served for four years with the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara M.; a son, Philip; two daughters, Gaye and Jean; his parents, Mrs. Phillip Walker; a sister, Mrs. T. J. Dooley; and four brothers, Harry, Al, Leslie and USAF 1st Lt. Kenneth.

Mrs. Walker and children will live with Mrs. Walker's parents, Col. (USA-Ret.) D. D. Martin, 891 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

### R. C. Wilson

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) Rector Candy Wilson, 48, former CO of the 4th Tng. Regt.'s 17th Bn. at Fort Jackson, died suddenly on 6 February in Columbia.

Col. Wilson retired last August after 20 years service.

He is survived by his wife, Letha.

### W. F. Cheney

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Col. Weren Franklin Cheney, Fort Stewart assistant chief of staff, G-3, died here on 9 February.

A veteran of 20 years service, he served with the Fifth Army in World War II, and later spent three years with the 1st Cav. Div. in Japan. From 1952-55, he was senior advisor to the 3d Greek Army Corps with AAG in Greece. Before going to Korea, he was senior Army advisor to the Wisconsin National Guard's 32d Div.

He is survived by his wife, Halcie; his mother, Mrs. Helen L.

### Carter Gets \$50

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An idea designed to make Fort Belvoir soldiers more aware of the driving laws of Virginia—the state where they are stationed—was worth \$50 to PFC Jerome Carter recently. He suggested that the post provost marshal distribute copies of the state's driving regulations to anyone registering his car for on-post driving.

Cheney; two daughters, Mrs. Kay Hudson and Mrs. Richard B. Hardee, and a brother, Ervin F.

Burial services were held in the Beaufort (S.C.) National Cemetery.

### James G. Lee

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—PFC James G. Lee, 5th How. Bn., 31st FA, died 31 January in the 121st Evac. Hosp., ASCOM, of injuries sustained in an attack by unknown assailants in the village of Tapyong.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee of Sequin, Wash.

### Nanette Madigan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Mrs. Nanette Madigan, wife of SFC (Ret.) Lyle Madigan, who formerly served in the Post Special Services section before his retirement last month, died 3 January in Elgin, Ill.

Sgt. Madigan and his wife were previously stationed at various U.S. Army installations in Germany. Prior to serving at Sheridan, Sgt. Madigan was stationed at Fort Riley. He now lives at 1368 Fuller, Chicago.

### Ora J. Cohee

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Ora J. Cohee, 76, who served as a chaplain with courage and distinction in World Wars I and II, were held 28 November in Mission Burial Park.

During World War I, Col. Cohee was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for extraordinary heroism in action. He later served as Eighth Service Command Chaplains Branch Chief, and as senior chaplain for the Central Pacific Ocean Areas Army forces.

From 1941 until his retirement in 1945, he served as Fourth Army Chaplain. He is survived by his wife, Teresa; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Sawyer and Mrs. John Barr; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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## Korea Now Exempt From Spending Edict

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has added Korea to the list of areas exempt from the provisions of ex-President Eisenhower's November edict against foreign spending of non-appropriated funds.

The Far East republic was already exempt from the restrictions concerning the use of appropriated funds.

In announcing the lifting of the restrictions against buying in Korea by military exchanges, DOD

### New Reup Record Set at Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—An all-time reenlistment record at Fort Sill was established in December, according to Capt. Edward H. Metzger, Jr., post reenlistment officer. "The 51.9 percentage, determined by the reenlistment of those discharged during December, is the highest on record at the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center," he said.

The Army Training Center, Field Artillery, led the post, unit-wise, with an 87.5 percent reenlistment record for the month. The 34th Arty. Bde. was in second place with 51.2 percent record.

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## Guard Takes Over 1st Region Nike Duty Ahead of Schedule

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Integration of Army National Guard units into the Nike guided missiles Defense structure of 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command, has been completed, according to Maj. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general of 1st Region which is responsible for Nike defense of northern New Jersey, New York and the New England states.

The original goal of the turnover of 20 1st Region Nike Ajax sites to 10 National Guard battalions, composed of 23 firing batteries, has been fulfilled seven months before the 1 July deadline. The integration process began in October 1957.

First Region now has one-third of the National Guard battalions on site in the continental United States and also has nearly one-third of the total number of sites, announced Col. Chester Barton, chief, Reserve Components Division, the unit at Headquarters, 1st Region which coordinated the integration program.

Eight Army National Guard Ajax batteries are located around the New York Defense area; six in the Boston-Providence Defense; four in Hartford-Bridgeport, and two in the Niagara-Buffalo Frontier Defense.

MASSACHUSETTS was the first State in the Region to integrate National Guard units into the active Army Defense posture. A mutual agreement for the employment of the Massachusetts units was signed on 11 August 1959 by Gov. Foster Furcolo and Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry (deceased), the commanding general of 1st Region at that time.

The 2d Msl. Bn., 243d Arty. of the Massachusetts National Guard, was the first guard battalion integrated into the defense mission of 1st Region when it occupied two sites in the Boston area. Later, two additional sites were occupied in that area early in September by the 1st Msl. Bn. of the 241st Arty.

Guardsmen man the sites round-the-clock, assuming full operational responsibility. A nucleus of full-time technicians man the equipment 24 hours a day, keeping it in constant readiness. This

cadre of specialists is capable of starting effective fire on the enemy without additional help. More personnel, however, are in an "alert" status, prepared to lend assistance in case of an actual enemy attack. The members of the unit are citizens of the community who learn their military skills by attending regular drills with their units.

NEARLY a year of intensified training—the same as for active Army missile crews—is required to prepare a National Guard unit to assume its on-site mission. The full-time personnel attend school at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., and part-time personnel train with the active Army Air Defense crews at their designated Nike site.

These guard units, although an integral part of the Air Defense system when they become operational, retain their identity as state units under the command of the governor of the state. Training, supervision and support of these

units is under the command of 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command. In the event of an emergency requiring the use of these units in a combat role, operational command of the units would be exercised by the Commander-in-Chief, North American Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

First Region's Reserve Components Division, headed by Col. Barton and assisted by Maj. Adam B. Laukaitis, was established in July 1959 to coordinate the National Guard integration program, facilitate the training and conversion process and to effect mutual agreements with state guard units. With the completion of the 1st Region guard integration program, the Reserve Components Division will become a part of the Headquarters, 1st Region Operations and Training Section and will affect liaison in National Guard matters with such agencies as the First Army, State Adjutants General and State Chiefs of Staff.

## Reactor at Camp Century Reported Working Again

WASHINGTON—The Army's first "operational-type" nuclear power reactor is working again at Camp Century, Greenland, according to information received here by the office of the Chief of Engineers.

The PM-2A, which is the first operational portable-type reactor put into use by the Army, ran during the fall at Camp Century, supplying the full power requirements of the camp. This first test run, however, showed that more shielding was needed before the reactor could safely be used to generate power for the camp on a full-time basis.

The PM-2A was shut down while the Army ordered additional shielding from the reactor's producer, ALCO Products, Inc.

This shielding has now been installed. The reactor has been started up. It is again supplying all the electric power needed for the operation of equipment at Camp Century.

The PM-2A is the first military power reactor. At least two others will soon be in use. One is being installed at Fort Greely, Alaska. Another is being put in at an Air Force base in Wyoming.

Engineer officials indicated that they felt the restart of the Camp Century reactor and the continued work to install the other two reactors mentioned was sufficient answer to the rumor that there had been a stop-order issued on military nuclear power plants after

the recent fatal explosion of a training reactor at Arco, Idaho. They said there was no connection between that unfortunate accident and the shut-down of the Camp Century reactor.

### More Reserve Use Seen For Shelby, Chaffee

WASHINGTON—A step-up in reserve training activity of division-size units is scheduled for Camp Shelby, Miss., and Fort Chaffee, Ark., this summer. The complete summer training schedule is expected to be released shortly.

And prospects are for additional Army National Guard and Army Reserve units to train at Shelby in the coming summers.

Congress approved an appropriation of \$826,000 for fiscal year 1961 to improve facilities at Shelby for Guard training. The money, when it is turned loose by the Budget Bureau, will be used to construct mess halls, make barracks improvements, pave roads, and other small improvements.

Pentagon officials expect contracts for improvements on Shelby to be let sometime this spring, particularly in view of President Kennedy's recent announcement that public works projects will be accelerated.

The 31st Inf. Div. of Alabama-Mississippi NG will pull its two-weeks ANACDUTRA stint at Shelby. Oklahoma Guard's 45th Armor Div. will train at Chaffee.

The Pentagon said the additional training space will enable the two divisions to successfully complete requirements for squad and platoon training as called for in Continental Army Command training directives.

The Army also recently announced that because of a shortage of training space it would increase training activity at Camps A. P. Hill and Pickett in Virginia. Construction projects in excess of \$2 million are currently being completed to ready the camps.

### Shafter Soldier Finishes College

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—MSgt. Robert Jones of U.S. Army Pacific Hq., Fort Shafter, recently got a college degree by graduating from the University of Hawaii with a B average.

The spokesman said there had been some talk about imposing a different type of control on foreign goods sold in exchanges. The new type of control would concentrate on the dollar value of foreign articles, allowing those of small value to be sold, the spokesman said.

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